

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

25th Year—107

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, March 22, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, continued cold with a chance of snow toward evening. High in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and colder. High in the lower 30s.
Map on Page 2.

Environment unit questions creek widening project

by LYNN ASINOF

A creek-widening associated with the Town Square Apartments on Wolf Road has become the first target of reviews conducted by Wheeling's Environmental Commission.

The advisory board is also in the process of reviewing a request from Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee, for a heliport. A recommendation on the heliport proposal is expected Wednesday.

Members of the commission have gone on record as opposing the creek widening and have filed objections with the state over the proposed discharge of water into the Wheeling Drainage Ditch just south of Dundee Road.

The new commission has been opposed to the creek widening since it began making reviews of various projects in the village. The issue came to a head, however, when the state notified the commission that developers were seeking approval of a 12-inch sewer that would empty into the creek.

COMMISSION CHAIRMAN William Rogers said his board objected to the 12-

inch storm sewer and asked several questions about the creek widening. Developers have dug a large square hole in the side of the creek, and there is no separation between the hole and the creek. Thus water is free to flow in and out of the hole, causing siltation.

According to Rogers, the commission has been unable to determine how developers won village approval of the creek-widening. He said original plans called for a retention basin with a dividing wall between the creek and the basin.

"We are unable to find out why the creek bank was removed in the first place," Rogers said. "In other words, there doesn't seem to be a reasonable or logical reason for taking it out. On the original drawings, the creek bank was maintained."

THE COMMISSION members feel that the creek-widening sets a dangerous precedent for other developers along the Wheeling Drainage Ditch, according to Rogers. "We oppose the manner in which this was done," he said. "We don't think that this is in the best interest regarding any flood control program in the village."

Rogers said he expected a response from the village board Monday night, with an answer from the state due shortly.

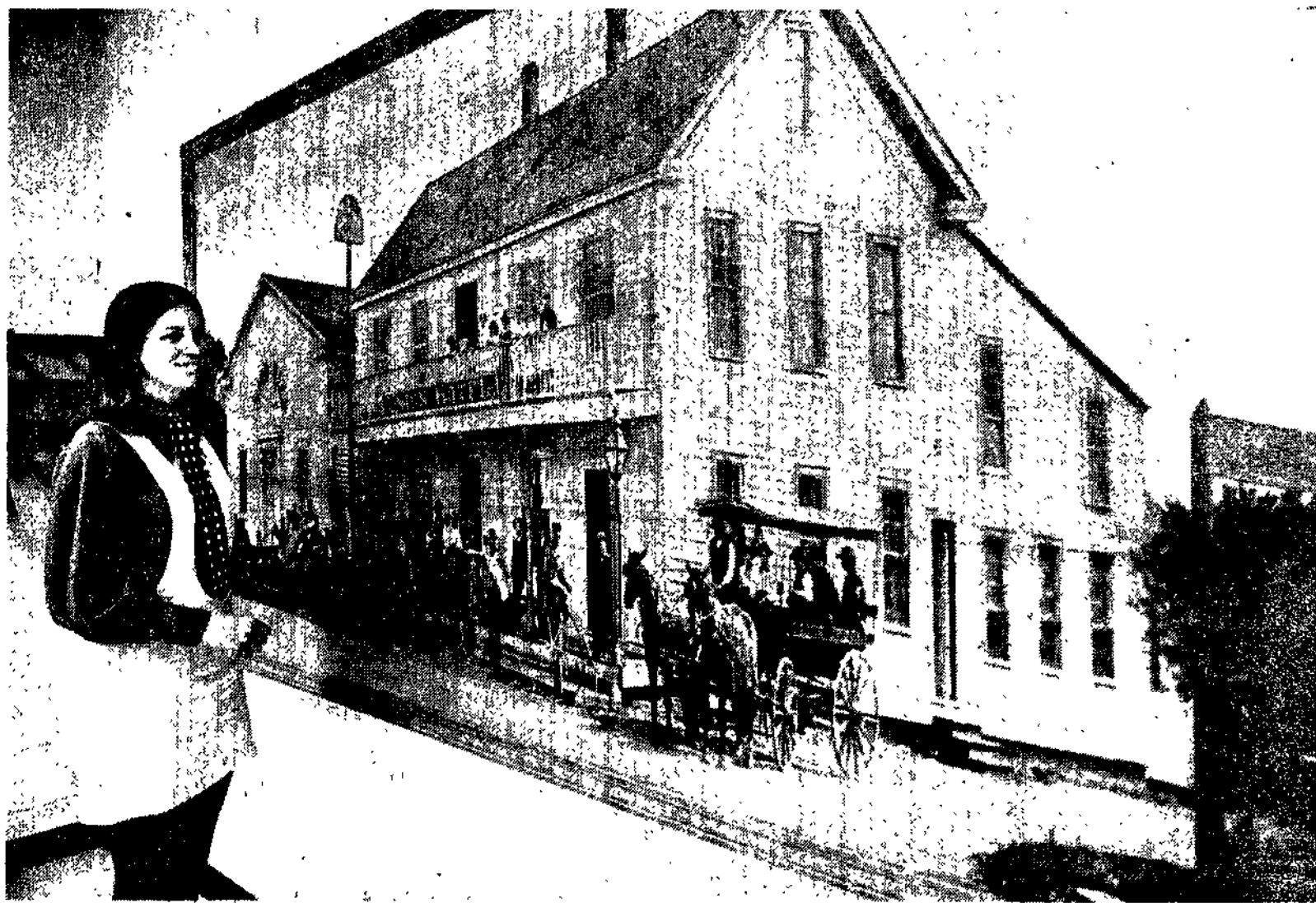
The commission has also been conducting an in-depth review of the request for a heliport in the village. Hearings before the zoning board have been scheduled for April 9. This is the third time Asplundh has requested that village ordinances be changed to allow heliports.

WHEELING Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon is employed by Asplundh, but has said he will not participate in any decision on the heliport.

Rogers said the commission has reviewed all of the records on the previous requests for a heliport. "We researched all of the prior documents back to 1968, we have been reviewing FAA regulations, we have conducted on-site inspections of the property and adjacent properties and taken note of zoned areas and potential housing sites," he said. "And of course we've reviewed the plat of survey and done some measuring."

The chairman declined to comment on the commission's opinion of the heliport request until a formal vote is taken. "At this point, I would rather not say because I want this to be finalized at a board meeting by the board members," he said.

Rogers said the commissioners have already agreed to keep politics out of their official functions. "It is our belief that the environmental commission can only operate efficiently if it is not involved in politics as such," he said. "We would prefer that our members keep their political beliefs and affiliations out of the activities of the environmental commission."



A REMINDER OF the horse-and-buggy days now hangs in the Wheeling Village Hall board room. Village employee Cathy Miller examines one of two pictures of the old Union Hotel. The pictures were donated to the Wheeling Historical Society by the former owner and are on loan to the village.

Meeting slated to find answer in annex battle

A meeting to attempt an out-of-court settlement in the Liebling-Wheeling annexation battle has been scheduled for 2 p.m. April 4 at the State's Atty.'s office in Chicago's Civic Center.

Arnold Liebling, owner of the disputed 40 acres, has offered to build only apartments on half of his property and single-family homes on the remainder. Liebling had obtained apartment zoning for the 40 acres from Wheeling, but a group of homeowners has challenged Wheeling's annexation of the property.

An earlier court ruling stated that Wheeling's annexation of the property, east of Wheeling Road and north of Camp McDonald Road, was improper because the property was contiguous to Wheeling at only one point.

HOWEVER, LIEBLING'S attorney has asked the court to rule on whether the objector, the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, filed its objection too late.

The ruling on this legal point is expected April 19. Liebling made his compromise offer last month. Since then Assistant State's Attorney Paul P. Biebel Jr. has been attempting to set up the meeting which will be held April 4.

Representatives from the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee and Liebling's attorney will attend the meeting.

Grand jury probes kickback scheme

3 Schaumburg officials indicted

by PAT GERLACH

Three Schaumburg officials were among 22 persons indicted Thursday by a Cook County Grand Jury in an alleged kickback scheme uncovered by State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office.

The three are: J. C. Smith, public works superintendent for the Village of Schaumburg; John Mittvick, a village building inspector, and Roger Eiermann, a Schaumburg Park District employee.

The grand jury charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories in return for purchases of paint, chemicals, and other supplies from their government agencies.

Value of the kickbacks reportedly amounted to about 10 per cent of the government purchases made from the company.

SMITH IS CHARGED with 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts. The violations occurred between Dec. 18, 1970 and Nov. 13, 1972 when Smith received three television sets, two refrigerators, sporting goods, luggage and savings bonds worth \$225, Carey said at a press conference announcing the indictments.

Mittvick is charged with one count of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contract for allegedly receiving a stereo set worth \$150 in February 1972.

Eiermann is named in two counts of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contract for allegedly cashing his point coupons in for merchandise from United Laboratories catalogue book.

Smith, recuperating at home from recent surgery, could not be disturbed, said a woman who answered the phone at his home yesterday.

The other two could not be reached.

ALSO NAMED IN the indictments was George Elmer, superintendent of streets and water in Streamwood. He was charged with three counts of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in a contract. He allegedly received \$425 in U.S. Savings Bonds between Mar. 17, and Nov. 22, 1972.

Other indicted officials were from Franklin Park, Worth Township, Stickney Township, Elmwood Park, Schiller Park, Oak Lawn, Palos Hills, Burbank, Worth, Justice and School Dist. 69 in Skokie.

United Laboratories trained its salesmen by "running a school for bribery."

Carey said yesterday, adding that public officials involved should have known better.

"It's a waste of the taxpayers' money and many times these items have been unneeded and over-priced," Carey added.

The most disturbing element is that the kickback practice is routine and widespread, Carey said. He anticipates more indictments will follow, coming down against officials in suburban Cook County.

OFFICIALS NAMED in yesterday's indictments face up to 10 years in prison

and \$25,000 in fines if convicted, said Carey.

The investigation leading up to the indictments came from a Better Government Assn. tip that United Laboratories had been prosecuted for similar practices in Wisconsin and might also be using kickback scheme in Illinois. Carey said. The firm is under investigation in 12 other states, he added.

He credited Ken Gillis, chief of special investigations, and Assistant State's Attorneys Tom Power and Sol Frydman for cracking the case locally.

Deadline today to file for school board election

Today is the last day for residents to file petitions to participate in the April 13 school board elections in Elementary School Districts 21 and 96.

Two three-year terms are available on the school board in Dist. 21, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The three-year terms of Arlington Heights incumbents Jeremiah Crise and Jack Lane are expiring.

Crise and Lane will seek to retain their seats on the school board. Also running is Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Karzen is the only candidate supported by the Dist. 21 General Caucus.

TWO THREE-YEAR terms and an unexpired two-year term on the school board are available in Dist. 96, which serves the northern section of Buffalo Grove and Long Grove.

The terms of Dist. 96 school board members Jim Duncan and Frank Clayton of Buffalo Grove are expiring. Duncan will seek reelection, but Clayton will run instead for a three-year term on the High School dist. 125 school board.

Incumbent Clarke Walser of Buffalo Grove will attempt to retain his seat on

the school board to complete the available two-year unexpired term.

Dr. David Epstein and Howard Falk, both of Buffalo Grove, also are candidates for the other three-year seats.

Bicentennial meeting topic

Ideas for a Wheeling celebration of the U. S. Bicentennial will be discussed at an upcoming communitywide meeting sponsored by the Wheeling Woman's Club.

A date for the meeting will be set next week by the club's community improvement committee. Shirley Koeppen, member of the committee, said the meeting will include all civic organizations, government representatives and local residents.

"We're not having this meeting to take on the leadership of the Bicentennial celebration," Mrs. Koeppen said. "We would possibly like to see a committee formed."

Mrs. Koeppen said the Bicentennial celebration might take on the spirit of Wheeling's own Diamond Jubilee, which celebrated the village's 75th birthday in 1969. "I'm sure that from this meeting many things will grow," she said.

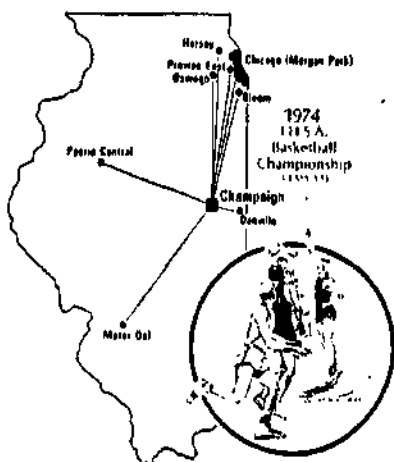
The purpose of the meeting, according to Mrs. Koeppen, is "to measure interest in the coming Bicentennial." She said that planning should begin shortly to provide enough time draw the whole community into the event.

"This is merely to measure the pulse of the community," she said. "Interested people are certainly encouraged to come forth."

Just how far can Hersey go?

Bob Frisk previews state tournament

- See Sports



Precinct report wrong

A report that Wheeling Democratic Township Committeeman Donald Norman won his opponent's home precinct in Tuesday's election was incorrect.

Township officials earlier had reported that Norman defeated Nat Leighton in Precinct 63, which they believed was Leighton's home precinct. Leighton won his home precinct, Precinct 4, 48 to 11.

The inside story

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Last in a series
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RTA foes meet to discuss strategy

by STEVE FORSYTH

Outlying counties in the new Regional Transportation Authority apparently are not going to swallow Tuesday's close referendum decision easily.

State legislators who opposed the RTA bill and then fought unsuccessfully to defeat it met in Chicago Thursday to discuss future strategy. One suggestion was that a bill be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly that would give counties the option of seceding from the RTA region by petition or ballot.

The close margin estimated at 18,000 votes out of more than 1.3 million ballots cast, that pushed the RTA into being, has

raised suspicion among the opponents, who sent several volunteers to Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper's office today to observe the vote canvass.

VOLUNTEERS were allowed to watch the transcription of vote totals Thursday to the record books. Although the canvass on RTA votes does not have to be completed until March 29, the observers were told late Thursday that the canvass would be completed today.

Anti-RTA leaders reported that residents of the outlying counties have become enraged that they voted the RTA down so soundly, only to be overcome by the vote in Chicago. A spokesman in State Rep. Donald Totten's, R-Hoffman

Estates, office said phone calls are coming in from very unhappy people. State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he is also receiving calls from voters very disappointed with the results.

Asked if there is a likelihood the canvass will turn the referendum results around, Schlickman said, "I'd be pleasantly surprised."

State Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, another leader in the anti-RTA campaign, said he has asked U.S. Atty. James Thompson to investigate reports of vote fraud relating to RTA.

STATE SEN. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, told The Herald that a decision on recounts will be made today or over the weekend, depending on what is found in observations of the canvass. He said instances were discovered where the "yes" and "no" vote tallies had been reversed in some precincts.

The legislators have formed groups

that will consider lawsuits against portions of the bill, and amendments will be prepared that will limit the parking tax, eliminate private sale of bonds, lower the maximum interest rate on the bonds, and provide a procedure to remove RTA board members from their positions.

Regner said there is presently no procedure to take someone off the board if performance is unsatisfactory.

Regner said he may introduce a bill in the General Assembly that would limit funds that could be spent outside the state's legislative reference bureau to draft legislation. This is related to the RTA because Isham, Lincoln and Beale, a private law firm employing former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, was paid to draw up the RTA bill.

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office said Thursday that possible fraud is being investigated in connection with Tuesday's RTA vote in one precinct.

Free Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

Electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at all of the offices listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or

those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The hearing test will be given Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call one of the numbers below and arrange for an appointment at another time. Shut-in service is available in your home. Just phone the Beltone Hearing Aid Service nearest to you.

1314 West Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill. 398-8910

7627 North Milwaukee Avenue
Niles, Ill. 966-0047

Daily 9:00 - 4:00, Thursday to 9:00, Saturday to 2:00. Closed Wednesday.
(Advertisement)

Suburban digest

Hersey hopes to be champion

At Hersey High School, everyone agrees. "There's going to be one team in the State of Illinois and that's going to be Hersey," said swim coach Herb Parsons, who lead a rally of 2,700 students Thursday at the Arlington Heights school. "When we come back on Monday, we're going to have that first-place trophy." Hersey, one of the Elite Eight in the state basketball tourney, will take the court at 12:15 p.m. today in Champaign in the quarter finals against Bloom Township High School. Win or lose, the Huskies will be welcomed home Sunday with a motorcade up Arlington Heights Road starting at 1:30 p.m. in the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Schaumburg officials indicted

Three Schaumburg officials who allegedly took kickbacks in return for chemical purchases were among 22 persons indicted Thursday by a Cook County grand jury. J. C. Smith, public works superintendent for the Village of Schaumburg; John Miltvick, a village building inspector; and Roger Elermann, a Schaumburg Park District employee, were named in indictments announced by State's Atty. Bernard Carey. Between 1970 and 1972, Carey said, Smith received three television sets, two refrigerators, sporting goods, luggage and \$225 in savings bonds in return for village purchases from United Laboratories. All three were charged with bribery, official misconduct and illegally holding interest in contracts.

Ex-mayor may testify

Former Hoffman Estates Mayor Roy L. Jenkins is expected to testify Monday in the zoning-bribery trial of Bernard Peskin, former attorney for Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. accused of passing bribes from K&B to six village officials in 1968 and 1969. In the fourth day of the trial Thursday before U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr, key government witness Edward B. Stulberg testified he didn't think zoning for the Barrington Square development would have been approved in 1968 without bribes paid to village officials.

Oases pump gas around clock

Service stations on the Northwest Tollway will begin pumping gasoline again on Sundays effective this weekend. The Illinois State Toll Highway Authority announced Thursday that sales at all tollway oases will resume on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis on response to President Nixon's order Tuesday lifting the Sunday gas sale restriction. The tollway will also eliminate the restriction banning gas sales during morning and evening rush hours. A spokesman said a \$4 limit will be imposed on gas sales and that the 24-hour sale ruling will remain in effect unless there is a recurrence of the oases ramp backups which caused traffic hazards in late January.

Enforce vehicle license law

Cook County Sheriff's Police will begin enforcing the new vehicle license law for unincorporated areas April 1, according to Sheriff Richard J. Elrod. The license costs \$10 for cars with 35 or less horsepower and \$15 for those with more than 35 horsepower. Until April 1, licenses can be purchased at the sheriff's police station, 8970 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. After that date, they will be available in the collector's office, Room 112 of the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

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An exquisite setting of gleaming white gold styled to graceful perfection and accented with three of our perfect, fascinating diamonds. See it, along with numerous ring creations of radiant beauty from our fabulous Masterpiece collection.

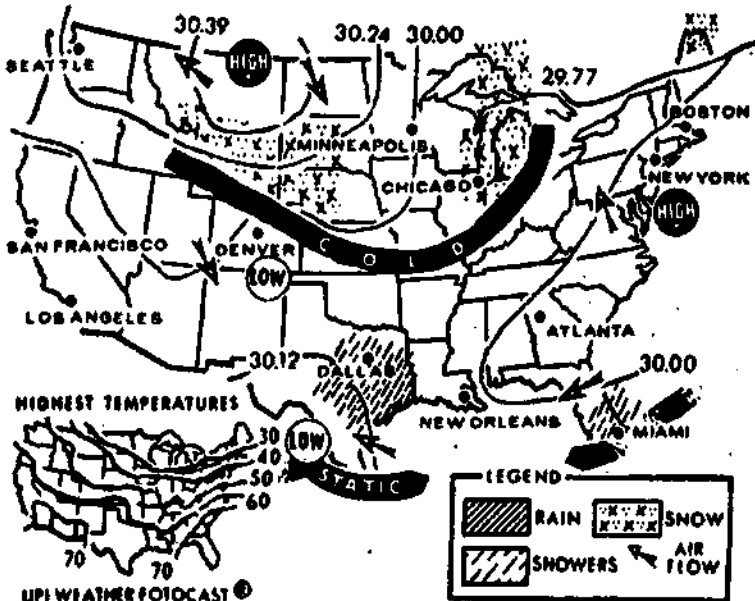
Diamond creations from \$150 to \$10,000

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24 S. DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005
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Pity those Floridians . . .



AROUND THE NATION: A cold front through the central Plains and another in extreme southern Florida are prominent. Snow expected again in the northern Rockies and extreme northern Maine. Michigan and Minnesota. Clear to partly cloudy skies along Atlantic and Pacific Coasts.

AROUND THE STATE: Variable cloudiness with a chance of light snow in north and central portions. Partly sunny south. Continued cold, with highs mostly in the 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:

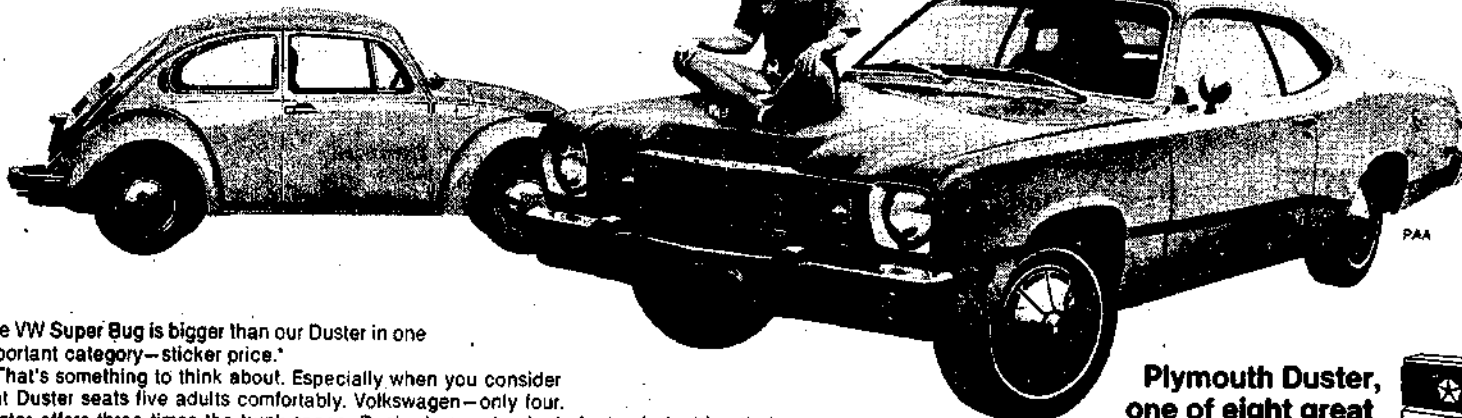
| High | Low | High | Low | High | Low |
|--------------|-----|------|---------------|------|-----|
| Allentown | 71 | 60 | Jacksonville | 35 | 45 |
| Boston | 47 | 31 | Kansas City | 36 | 46 |
| Buffalo | 49 | 34 | Las Vegas | 70 | 50 |
| Chicago | 26 | 20 | Little Rock | 32 | 37 |
| Cleveland | 38 | 30 | Los Angeles | 64 | 57 |
| Columbus, O. | 51 | 31 | Louisville | 57 | 38 |
| Dallas | 58 | 38 | Memphis | 68 | 40 |
| Denver | 57 | 11 | Minneapolis | 34 | 21 |
| Detroit | 37 | 29 | Mobile | 59 | 14 |
| El Paso | 65 | 51 | Miami Beach | 79 | 73 |
| Houston | 78 | 17 | San Antonio | 64 | 51 |
| Indianapolis | 52 | 39 | Oklahoma City | 54 | 19 |
| | | | Portland | 55 | 39 |
| | | | Seattle | 50 | 37 |
| | | | St. Louis | 45 | 28 |
| | | | St. Paul | 41 | 22 |
| | | | San Francisco | 58 | 50 |
| | | | San Jose | 60 | 50 |
| | | | Washington | 55 | 39 |
| | | | Wichita | 37 | 12 |

Mean Mary Jean, Superstar of our Economy Team, says:

Think again.

Super Bug
\$2849⁰⁰*

Plymouth Duster
\$2661⁰⁰*



The VW Super Bug is bigger than our Duster in one important category—sticker price.

That's something to think about. Especially when you consider that Duster seats five adults comfortably. Volkswagen—only four. Duster offers three times the trunk space. Duster has a standard electronic ignition that virtually eliminates ignition tune-ups. VW doesn't even offer one.

And finally, Duster still looks and acts like a compact. With easy handling and parking. Good gas mileage on regular gas.

So c'mon down! And let a member of our economy Team show you how easy it is to own a Duster.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, excluding destination charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes. White-walls (\$27.45) and wheel covers (\$23.75) as shown are optional. Prices effective 1-21-74.

Plymouth Duster, one of eight great small car buys from Plymouth.

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Arlington Heights

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The HERALD

The nation

Heavy motel fire death toll feared

Fire roared through a downtown Duluth, Minn. motel Thursday night as guests hung from windows to escape the flames. A fire department spokesman said the death toll could be heavy. At least two persons were reported dead and 10 injured in a three-story Crossroads Inn. A spokesman said "20 bodies may be in there."

U.S., Sweden exchange ambassadors

In a move toward ending a political rift over the Vietnam War, the United States and Sweden announced yesterday they would exchange ambassadors. President Nixon named Robert Strausz-Hupe, currently ambassador to Belgium as ambassador to Stockholm. The Swedish government will send Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister to the United States.

Nixon 'home spending' report critical

A House subcommittee studying government spending on President Nixon's homes in San Clemente, and Key Biscayne, Fla., yesterday adopted a confidential report apparently critical of the President. Five Democrats and one Republican accepted the report which reportedly deals with "obvious problems" in Nixon's handling of the affair.

2nd Minnesota kidnap suspect nabbed

The FBI in Washington yesterday announced the arrest of a second man — Frederick Henry Helberg of South St. Paul — in the kidnaping of the wife of a Minnesota bank president who was released by her abductors after payment of a \$200,000 ransom. In San Francisco, volunteers prepared \$1 million in supplies for a hoped-for Monday reopening of the huge Hearst food giveaway program. Distribution was halted two weeks ago to meet new demands from the kidnapers of Patricia Hearst.

Democrats raise \$750,000 for campaigns

Democrats raised \$750,000 yesterday to help finance their 1974 campaigns. They are hoping to elect a congressional majority powerful enough to override President Nixon's vetoes. The money was pledged at the annual fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committees in the National Capital.

Harris Poll: Nixon popularity sinks

President Nixon's popularity with the American people has sunk to a new low, the Harris Poll reported Thursday... but by a narrow plurality, most Americans do not think he should resign. The poll showed only 26 per cent of the people approve of the job he is doing. On the resignation question, the verdict was 47 to 44 per cent opposed to taking such a move.

Bill would delay nuclear power plants

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., has introduced legislation banning construction of new nuclear power plants until independent studies are made on safety hazards. Under the legislation, the safety study would be made by the Office of Technology Assessment. Waldie said it could take five years.

The state

Hefner's secretary, man indicted

A federal grand jury has indicted Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner's social secretary and three others on a charge of taking part in a cocaine distribution scheme. The indictment said Bobbie Arnstein, 32, who lives at the Hefner Chicago mansion, and Ronald Scharf, 25, of Evanston, transported an unidentified amount of cocaine from Dade County, Fla., to Chicago in August, 1971.

The world

Israel, Syria continue Golan fighting

Israeli and Syrian artillery and tank gunners duelled along the length of the Golan Heights front for the 10th consecutive day yesterday and reports from both sides said most of the shelling hit civilian settlements. In Jerusalem, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned that Israeli attempts to reinforce the northern front might bring other Arab armies to the Syrians' aid.

Most strikes in France are over

Strikes for higher wages to beat soaring prices ended in Paris yesterday in the gas, electricity and airlines industries but bank employees continued their three-week-old work stoppage. But the 12-hour strike in natural gas and electricity generating plants had much of France blacked out and without heat or subway trains during peak morning hours.

Belfast raiders gun down six

Raiders in a speeding car shot down six workers with a burst of machine gun fire at the entrance to a timber yard on Duncruce Street in the Belfast docks area yesterday. Police said one man was killed and five wounded in the attack less than one-half mile from the heavily guarded City Center.

Cambodian troops fight for Oudong

Cambodian government forces trying to relieve 1,200 comrades trapped near rebel-held Oudong inched through one insurgent force yesterday but ran into heavy resistance one mile short of the besieged troops, military sources said. Another 1,000 reinforcements were airlifted to the area in an attempt to retake the former royal capital. In Saigon, it was reported North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops stepped up attacks across the country. There were 16 cease-fire violations in a 24-hour period.

Armed man in Belgian Embassy

An armed man who said he was carrying plastic explosives burst into the Belgian Embassy in Stockholm yesterday, handcuffed himself to a woman hostage and threatened to shoot her and blow up the building if his demands were not met. The demands centered around a child he apparently wanted to get in touch with. Police surrounded the building.

The market

Average NYSE share loses 8 cents

A flurry of trading in two blue-chip glamor stocks pushed prices higher on the New York Stock Exchange but at the end of the session the upward trend was reversed. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 876.40, up 4.15. Advances outnumbered declines during the morning, but slid at the close to outnumber advances 788, to 579 among 1,786 issues traded. Volume was 12,950,000 shares. The average price of a NYSE share was off eight cents.

This one for natural gas

Another pipeline proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Canada were asked Thursday to approve construction of a \$5.7 billion pipeline to pump natural gas 2,600 miles from Alaska and northern Canada to major consuming areas of both nations.

The proposed 42-inch pipeline was described by its backers as "the largest construction project in the history of private enterprise." It would connect Prudhoe Bay off the North Slope of Alaska and the Mackenzie River Delta of Canada with distribution points along the U.S.-Canadian border.

The application was filed by the Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. and Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. If the project is approved by the two governments,

the firms said the pipeline could be in operation by 1978.

Alaskan Arctic Gas would own and operate the 200 miles of the pipeline in Alaska. Canadian Arctic Gas would own and operate the 2,400 miles across northern and western Canada.

The president of Alaskan Arctic Gas, Robert G. Ward, said the proposed pipeline would supply about 6 per cent of North America's current demand. He also said more than \$50 million had been spent on planning measures "that will enhance the environment or mitigate adverse environmental effects of construction and other operations."

In the U.S., the project must be approved by the Interior Department and Federal Power Commission. It also must

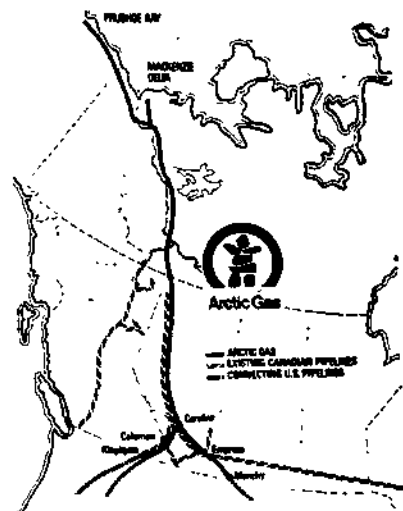
be approved by Canada's National Energy Board and Department of Indian Affairs.

Other energy developments:

• The Labor Department reported that gasoline prices jumped 5.5 per cent during February, with the average person paying 49.1 cents per gallon for regular grades and 52.7 cents for premium.

• Energy administrator William E. Simon told house subcommittee Wednesday that gasoline prices may go as high as 75 cents a gallon this year, with the highest prices on the East Coast, which is more dependent on foreign oil.

• The Exxon Corp. announced it had increased its domestic allocation in 37 states through purchase of two million barrels of foreign gasoline.



A 27-COMPANY consortium made the first formal application to build a \$5.7 billion pipeline carrying natural gas 2,625 miles from the Arctic to Canadian and U.S. markets by 1978. Photo shows map of proposed line with existing Canadian and U.S. pipelines.

Court: give impeach unit the report

From Herald News services

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled yesterday the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry must receive a secret grand jury report on President Nixon's handling of Watergate.

Lawyers for two of Nixon's former closest aides immediately indicated they would not appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

The court upheld the decision Monday by U.S. District Judge John Sirica that the committee must have the report; and that it would be "incredible" to deny it to a "proceeding of so great import" as the House impeachment inquiry. John Wilson, attorney for former Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman had argued the secret report would leak to reporters, and his clients could not get a fair trial.

The court delayed implementation of its order until 4 p.m. Monday CDT to give attorneys a chance to appeal to the Supreme Court.

In its decision, the court said: "we think it of significance that the President of the United States... has imposed no objection to the District Court's action."

The House Judiciary Committee meanwhile, met for more wrangling over the role of President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer in the panel's impeachment inquiry. It was another "briefing to discuss James St. Clair's request that he be allowed to interrogate witnesses and inspect evidence."

Mail service is improving: GAO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office Thursday told Congress that mail service deteriorated in 1972 and 1973 because of various economy measures, but that things are improving now.

The GAO blamed the drop in service on reductions in the collection and delivery services and the closing of postal windows on Saturdays, all of which slowed delivery. The cutbacks were necessary, the GAO said, because of Congress' wish that the Postal Service be financially self-sufficient by 1984.

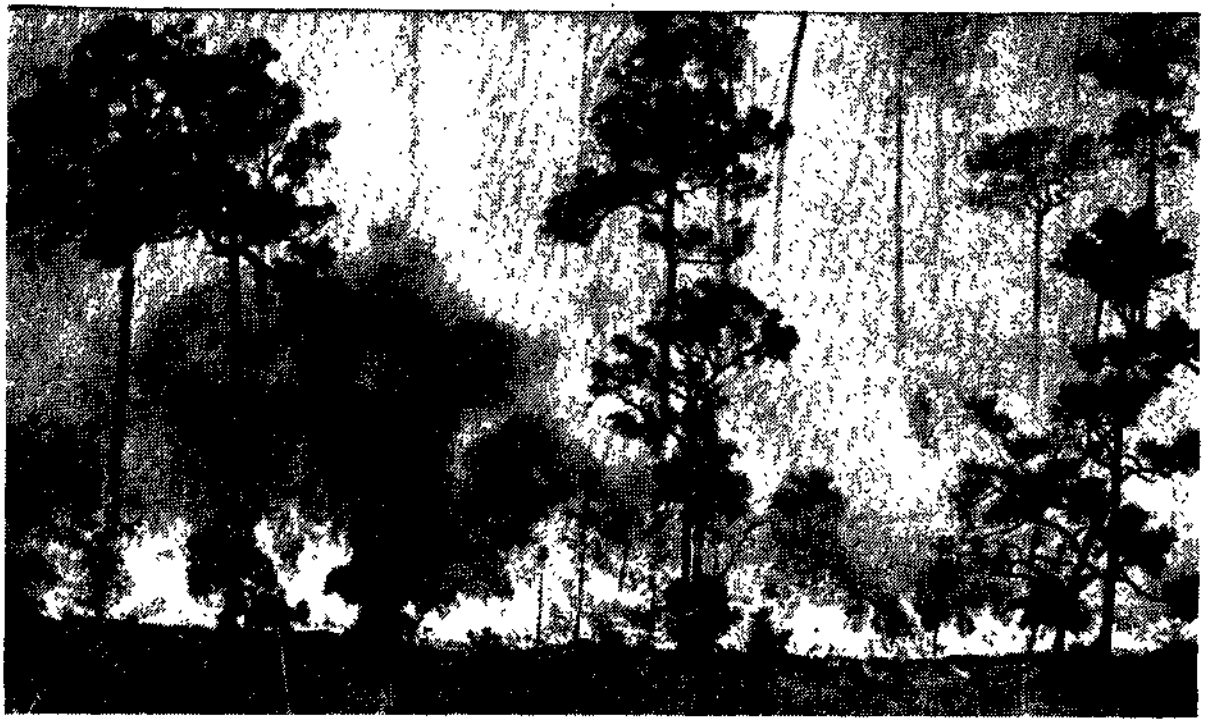
Despite significantly higher postage rates, the Postal Service still receives an annual federal subsidy of over \$1 billion to cover costs, the GAO said. Because future cost increases are inevitable, the report concluded, the service will have to speed mechanization if it is ever to hold costs in line with revenues.

Long hair's OK; Billy's back in school

• Little Billy Epperson was back in kindergarten Thursday at Golden Acres Elementary School in Pasadena, Tex., almost a month after he was kicked out because his hair was too long for the school's standards. He was ordered reinstated by federal judge Woodrow Seals, who observed he once wore his over his ears as a boy. Billy's parents had challenged the grooming code under the First Amendment's symbolic free speech interpretation, and pointed out that the main reason the 5-year-old wore his hair long was to help cover a birth defect.

• There's good news, too, in the story of 15-year-old Dennis Miller of Indianola, Okla., who has the inmate population of Oklahoma State Prison rallying behind him. Born with only one kidney, the boy has required treatment to protect the other one. The inmates, hearing about the case, have started a fund for him, with one prisoner chipping in his entire fortune — 37 cents.

• Unwanted in New Hampshire — where the citizens of Durham voted to keep him out — Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis now is scouting sites along the Gulf of Mexico and on the lower Mississippi River for the \$600 million refinery he wants to build. He's looking particularly at Mississippi and Loui-



CYPRESS TREES AND sawgrass catch fire as wind-blown flame sweeps through the Everglades. Rangers estimate as many as 300,000 acres of the swamp, 55 miles west of Miami have been burned. The blaze has been blamed on arson. Thousands of trees and sawgrass has burned. Winds are moving the fire toward Miami.

File 'royal ambush' charges

LONDON (UPI) — Manacled to two husky detectives, a 26-year-old Englishman was formally charged Thursday in the bloody attempted kidnaping of Princess Anne. Scotland Yard said he had a large bank account although unemployed and police were seeking his "associates."

Ian Bell, a 6-foot Londoner with the ramrod stance of a guardsman and a neatly clipped mustache, was accused of attempted murder in the ambush of the royal limousine outside Buckingham Palace Wednesday in which four persons were shot.

Standing in the dock of the oak-paneled courtroom of historic Bow Street court before dawn, Bell was composed and calm as he was formally charged in the shooting of the princess' personal bodyguard, Detective Inspector James W. Beaton.

Beaton, a policeman, the royal chauffeur and a newsman were seriously wounded Wednesday when a white car forced the limousine to the curb on the palace mall and a gunman jumped out and riddled it with automatic weapons fire.

Police said Bell was run down in St. James Park adjoining the place after the gun battle and a ransom note to Queen Elizabeth found in his pocket.

Neither the princess nor her husband was hurt.

Detective Chief Superintendent Roy Ranson of Scotland Yard told Bow Street Magistrate a high-level investigation under way was "a matter of state security

which I cannot enlarge upon."

In Jakarta, the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, while shocked by the news of the incident, decided to continue their official visit to Indonesia and not return home.

Meanwhile, armed soldiers and police intensified security around Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips Thursday

and senior government officials urgently sought better ways of giving them tighter protection, official spokesmen said.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins ordered a full and confidential review of the security measures taken for the royal family after meeting with security chiefs and reporting to the cabinet.

Cost of Living takes largest jump in years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the cost of living in February took its second largest monthly jump in 23 years, shoved upwards by rising prices for food and fuel, the government reported Thursday.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the February hike pushed the increase over the past 12 months to 10 per cent — the highest 12-month rise since the year ended December, 1947.

The 1.3 per cent increase in February was second only to last August, when it amounted to 1.8 per cent, the BLS said. Nearly half of the February increase was due to higher grocery costs. Higher prices for gasoline and other fuels accounted for about one-fifth of the increase.

Almost entirely because of the increase in living costs, the BLS said spendable earnings of workers declined 0.6 per cent from January.

Over the year, average weekly earnings were down 3.9 per cent. The BLS said a rise of 6.6 per cent in average hourly wages was more than offset by a 10 per cent hike in consumer prices and an 0.8 per cent decline in average weekly working hours.

The BLS report said that over the past year, real spendable earnings were down 4.5 per cent because of a 3.9 per cent decline in the ratio of earnings against prices and a 0.7 per cent increase in taxes. This was the largest yearly decline since monthly spendable earnings accounting began in 1964.

People

been released. Esso said it still hasn't given up hope in waiting out the guerrillas of the People's Revolutionary Army, which claimed the kidnaping.

• Besides being a monarch and a very accomplished pilot, King Hussein of Jordan is a pretty good fisherman. Angling off Palm Beach during a Florida vacation, the king landed a 180-pound grouper.

• Stripper Blaze Starr — something of a Baltimore institution — has fallen into some more hard luck. She's been accused in a lawsuit of using a harlot-like relationship with a dying 78-year old man to do him out of a \$30,000 promissory note. She says it's not true at all, that she would occasionally cook a meal for the man — former Transportation Communications Workers Union head George Leighty — and that she actually tried to refuse the note. But she was philosophical about it, noting she had a similar problem when former Louisiana Gov. Earl Long left her \$50,000 in 1961, and observing, "Cinderella bites the dust again." Anyway, she has the consolation of the American Legion honoring her for her benefit shows.



Billy Epperson



Nancy Thurmond

siana, where Gov. Edwin Edwards bid him a "general welcome."

• It was the third child — a girl — for Nancy Moore Thurmond at a Greenwood, S. C., hospital. The event caught some notice because Mrs. Thurmond, 27, is the wife of Sen. Strom Thurmond, 72, who observed the baby favors the mother, and hoped she will turn out to "be as pretty and as smart."

• Aiming again for the governorship of Alaska is Walter J. Hickel, who quit the job in 1969 to become Interior Secretary — a job he was squeezed out of in 1970 because of differences with President Nixon. Republican Hickel faces a prima-

ry in August, and if successful, he presumably would be pitted against Gov. William A. Egan, the Democratic incumbent he beat in 1966.

• Memorial services will be held today in Santa Monica, Calif., for Edward Platt, 58, a veteran supporting actor who began as a singer with the Paul White-man band and gained his greatest fame portraying "the chief" in the "Get Smart" television series. Platt was found dead of an apparent heart attack in his apartment.

• Almost four months after he was kidnaped and 10 days after payment of a record \$14.2 million ransom, Esso Oil Co. executive Victor Samuelson still has not

Unincorporated area crime doubles

Total crimes for February this year in unincorporated areas of north and north-western Cook County more than doubled from similar second month statistics in 1971.

According to figures released by Cook County Sheriff's Police, total crimes increased from 356 in February 1971 to 803 for last month.

The figures reflect crimes handled by the Sheriff's Department Area One Division with headquarters in Niles. The Niles department covers all unincorporated areas in the County north of Interstate 80.

FIGURES SHOWED that total serious and minor crimes handled by Area One police from the month of February jumped by 26 per cent from 1971 to 1972, from 356 to 448, and by another 34 per cent from 1972 to 1973.

According to Edmund Dobbs, chief of the sheriff's police, overall crime has increased more sharply in Area One than in Area Two covering the southern end of the county.

"The main difference is in population," he said. "It's much greater and much denser due primarily to the apartment complexes you don't have in the southern part of the county. There is a lot of territory there that is still kind of rural. With the concentration of people in

that area there are a lot of young couples and people that work during the day, leave their apartments vacant and give a greater opportunity to burglars."

HE SAID A similar situation exists in large parking lots of the buildings, some that hold more than 100 automobiles that have led to increases in thefts from autos.

"That's a situation where cars are broken into continuously, not like being on a residential street because no one knows whose car belongs to whom. You don't see someone tampering with your car," according to Dobbs.

Statistics showed 47 burglaries occurred in northern county areas covered by sheriff's police last month while 84 were reported in January this year.

There were 47 thefts from autos in February this year as opposed to 45 in January.

Extinction of the wolf talk topic March 30

The threatened extinction of North American wolves will be the topic of a presentation at 8 p.m. March 30 at Wheeling High School.

Dr. Erich Klinghammer, president of the North American Wildlife Foundation, will discuss the danger to wolves in a presentation entitled "Death of a Legend." Klinghammer will bring along his 11-month-old Mackenzie Valley wolf "D'Artagnon."

The program is sponsored by the Wheeling High School Scientific Society in cooperation with the River Trail Nature Center and Schutzhund Clubs of America.

Donations of 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children will go to the North American Wildlife Foundation.

THE UPCOMING presentation is one of a series of talks sponsored each week

by the WHS scientific society, a club at the school.

The scientific society was formed last fall when other science clubs at the school were merged into one group. Sponsors are Jim Borkowski and Bruce Illingworth, science teachers.

Presentations have covered such topics as Extra Sensory Perception (ESP), the polygraph (lie detector machine), and culturing pearls.

A group of about 100 to 150 students attend the programs each Wednesday, according to Borkowski.

"We try to get programs interesting enough so even if kids are not science bugs, they can enjoy them," he said.

Next year, in addition to the weekly programs, Borkowski said the club may take on some projects such as improving the school grounds or recycling materials.

Park district cartoon show set Saturday

The Buffalo Grove Park District will present a cartoon show at 1 p.m. Saturday at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

It will be the next to the last program in this year's Saturday cartoon and movie series. The cartoons and movies are primarily for children, but adults are welcome.

Admission is 50 cents. Preschool children must be accompanied by an adult.

On March 30, the last show, "The Hunting Incident" and assorted cartoons will be featured.

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THE SEND OFF. Students at Hersey High School State High School Basketball Championship in send their team off for a victory in the Illinois Champaign this weekend. Rising head and shoulders above the crowd is the Huskies' center, 6-foot-11-inch Dave Corzine.

Huskies meet Bloom in state quarterfinals

Students give Hersey roaring sendoff

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"I want to hear a lot of noise that they'll hear all the way down to Champaign."

And with that 2,700 Hersey High School students jumped to their feet in the school's packed gymnasium yesterday to

cheer their home team on to victory in the Illinois state high school basketball tournament this weekend.

The deafening applause was urged on by a frantic drum roll from the high school band and finally broke into a familiar chant — "Huskies! Huskies!"

Huskies! Huskies!"

The rally was a send off for the school's team who left yesterday to play in quarterfinals against Bloom Township High School at 12:15 today in the University of Illinois Assembly Hall in Champaign. The winner will play in semifinals tomorrow at noon. The finals are at 8 p.m.

IF YOU LISTEN to students at Hersey their team is already state champion and anybody who doesn't believe it will get a firm poke in the ribs and will hear the booming voice of one of Hersey's loyal student fans, "Hey, we're gonna win."

"They had better go all the way," said an ex-player on the team. "If we get past Bloom we'll go all the way. The only thing that can beat us is ourselves."

"If we play a good game then there's no team that can stop us," said another student.

"I'm proud to be a member of this school," said a senior at Hersey. "I'm glad they're going this year instead of next."

TEACHERS and administrators at Hersey say morale in the school has never been this high. Swim coach Herb Parsons, who led yesterday's assembly and has led all pep assemblies in the school, said, "Everybody is for Hersey. This is the most emotional and inspirational pep assembly we've ever had."

He's just as optimistic about the championship as the students. He told them "There's going to be one team in the state of Illinois and that's going to be Hersey. When we come back on Monday we're going to have that first place trophy."

"The school has been throbbing for two days," said Boyd Saum, director of student activities. Students in the print shop have been busy making booster buttons in three styles, a picture of the team, a button that says "We're No. 1," and one that says "Sink 'Em Huskies." Students are coming into the office and buying several different buttons, said Saum. Some are using them to spell out the number "One" down the back of their

shirts. Four-hundred-fifty buttons have been sold so far, he said, and students are busy making banners and pennants. He has a sign in his office that says, "Drop those Bloomers!"

Saum said 15 buses, 45 students each, are heading for Champaign this morning and classes have been canceled today. Buses will also take students to the games on Saturday, he said.

CALLS CONGRATULATING the team have poured in to the school from village and school officials, said Saum. "I've been on the phone six hours since Tuesday." All the schools and all the towns in the Northwest suburbs are behind Hersey, he said.

"I've always been proud of Hersey," said principal Roland Goins. "We have a good school here. We've had a lot of success and we know success breeds more success." Even if Hersey doesn't win the quarter finals he said he'll still think of them as champs. "Anything we win from here on is frosting on the cake," he said.

The anticipation and excitement of the big game is like electricity charging down the halls of Hersey.

"Nobody can sit still in class," said one student. "There's no such thing as a planned lesson," said Saum. Many teachers have postponed tests scheduled this week. "Teachers are pretty understanding about this," said a student, "They're involved in the team, too."

"It's changed everybody's attitude about basketball," said team member Mark Krause. "Our pep assemblies were nothing before but they're great now."

"I'm really excited," said a pom pona girl. "It's a Cinderella story," said another member of the squad. "It's exciting because everybody's excited. All you can do is grab people and hug them and cry."

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Datko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1865, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE —Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall, Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-3678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meets Tues. after 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Sandy Altieri, pres., 537-6635.

JAYCEES—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Marty Marecek, pres., 537-4292.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394 3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea, Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Roads. Ralph Slater, grand knight, 537-4848.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY —Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3734, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-6-7552.

LIONS CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Lord's Restaurant in Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Daryl Boyd, pres. For information, call 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER —Vitrivius Lodge 61, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5909 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Hazel Steinko, pres., 537-1808.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palikis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres., 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling Park Dist. Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. Al Bettermann, pres., 541-1569.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kuffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7558, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center, Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

11 service groups seek to raise paramedic funds

Eleven Wheeling service groups have pulled together to help raise funds during April for the fire department's fledgling paramedic program.

Cheerleaders to be honored Wednesday

Wheeling High School cheerleaders will be honored at a pot luck banquet sponsored by the Wheeling Wildcat Spur Club Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Girls to be honored at the banquet include varsity cheerleaders Marie Jannes, Pam Kapick, Carolyn Luzinski, Karen Peterson, Julie Stinson, Ingrid Stumpfhauser, Beth Venditti and Liz Walters.

Also junior cheerleaders Sandy Darlington, Donna Heiber, Bonnie Holthaus, Lori Klaus, Barb Kukla and Nancy True.

Sophomores who will be recognized are Maureen Geisler, Kim Peterson, Pam Rothhaar and Gwen Wilson.

Freshman cheerleaders to be honored are Karol Kamins, Pam Jaszurski, Karen Doyle, Patty Ruddle, Nancy Thomas and Betty Proszek.

Using the theme of "We care. Support the Wheeling paramedic program," buttons will be sold in stores, on street corners and door-to-door during the whole month of April. The goal of the effort is to raise \$10,000.

Campaign organizer William Hein, a Wheeling village trustee, said the groups supporting the program are the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, AmVets, AmVets Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary and Jaycee Jills.

A kickoff for the program is planned for Monday night's Wheeling Village Board meeting Village Pres. Ted Scanlon is expected to declare the month of April "Wheeling Paramedic Month" at that time. Then, if the buttons have arrived, the initial sales will be made — presumably to members of the village board and the audience.

For the street-corner sales, volunteers will wear specially-designated ponchos, Hein said.

The paramedic program itself should begin sometime in the next two weeks. Only two more pieces of equipment need arrive, Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said. The firemen have already received the training necessary to provide emergency medical care through the program.

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Cruise-o-matic, power steering, disc brakes, WSW vinyl roof, tinted glass, bodyside hood paint stripes, velour cloth trim, dual exhaust, convenience group, luggage group, tilt wheel, power seat, bumper group, electric defroster, air conditioner, auto temp control, power antenna, AM/FM stereo, decor group, protection group, power moon roof, light group, power locks, power vent windows, deluxe wheel covers, and much more! Stock # 1023

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Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl seat trim, bumper guards, air conditioner, tinted glass, wheel covers, WSW tires, Stock # 3075

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List Price \$4347

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NEW 1974 CUSTOM 500 RANCH WAGON

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List Price \$5009

Sale Price \$3793

NEW 1974 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl insert bodyside moldings, rocker panel molding, electric clock, accent paint stripes, WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner, selectaire, LH remote control mirror, tinted glass, wheel covers, Stock # 4041

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List Price \$4580

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NEW 1973 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 8-PASSENGER WAGON

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List Price \$4580

Sale Price \$4496

NEW 1973 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl insert bodyside moldings, rocker panel molding, electric clock, accent paint stripes, WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner, selectaire, LH remote control mirror, tinted glass, wheel covers, Stock # 4041

List Price \$4760

Sale Price \$3697

NEW 1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl seats, bumper guards, air conditioner, auto temp control, tinted glass, wheel covers, Stock # 552

List Price \$4451

Sale Price \$3597

NEW 1974 THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Air conditioner, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, windows, radial WSW tires, vinyl roof, wheel covers, tinted glass, dual exhaust, convenience group, tilt wheel, deluxe bumper group, AM/FM stereo, Stock # 1598

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NEW 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 COUNTRY SEDAN 8-PASSENGER WAGON

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List Price \$5058

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NEW 1974 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl insert bodyside moldings, rocker panel molding, electric clock, accent paint stripes, WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner, selectaire, LH remote control mirror, tinted glass, wheel covers, Stock # 4041

List Price \$4760

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NEW 1974 THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

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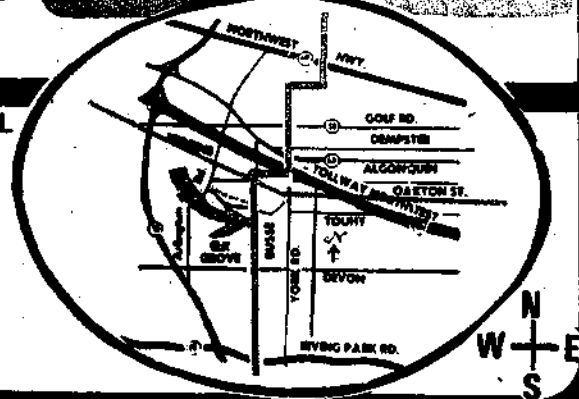
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| 1970 FORD T-BIRD 2-door hardtop, low miles, factory warranty | \$ 1895 |
| 1970 FORD MAVERICK Automatic transmission, power steering, low miles | \$ 1495 |
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| 1970 CHEVY NOVA COUPE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof | \$ 1395 |
| 1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DR. Air conditioned, perfect family car | \$ 1195 |
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| 1970 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, fully equipped | \$ 995 |
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| 1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Low miles, air conditioned | \$ 1495 |
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| 1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE Loaded! Spring Special | \$ 1195 |
| 1969 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE WAGON Air conditioning, good family car | \$ 995 |
| 1969 FORD XL 2-door hardtop, air conditioning, full equipment, Sharp! | \$ 1095 |
| 1969 T-BIRD 4-door, loaded with all luxury equipment | \$ 1295 |

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| 1969 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Automatic transmission, power steering. Nice | \$ 995 |
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| 1969 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Air conditioned, very nice | \$ 1295 |
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| 1968 BUICK SPORT STATION WAGON Air conditioned, fully equipped | \$ 995 |
| 1968 FORD TORINO COUPE Extra sharp, automatic transmission | \$ 995 |
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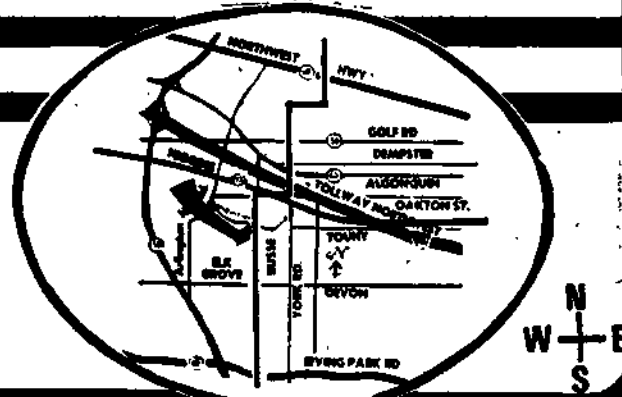


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Nine trouble spots singled out for funding

Highway headaches may be relieved

Nine highway headaches in the Northwest suburbs have been singled out by the Northwest Municipal Conference as top priority projects eligible for some \$9 million in federal assistance.

The largest projects include elimination of the S-curve on Northwest Highway under the Soo Line R.R. tracks in Des Plaines grade separation of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks at Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights and widening and drainage improvements on Meacham Road from Nerge to Higgins roads. These projects are estimated to cost from \$3 million to \$4 million.

The nine projects, selected by a committee headed by Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek, will be funded on a

first-come, first-served basis among the villages because only about half the money required for all of them is available.

Zettek said the grants will be processed for municipalities that are closest to completion of planning, including obtaining rights-of-way where necessary. Money will come from the Federal Aid to Urban Systems (FAUS) fund after approval by the state. The grants will be on a 70 per cent matching basis, with 30 per cent of cost paid for by local sources.

THE TOP NINE projects were chosen after a series of meetings with representatives of each of the 17-member communities of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

The choices were made, Zettek said, on the basis of number of accidents, traffic count and the effect on the

Northwest suburbs.

The other six projects included are:

- Improvement of Howard Street in Niles, \$16 million.
- Widening and improvement of Wilke Road from Euclid Avenue to Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights, \$550,000.
- Widening and improvement of Arlington Heights Road from Rand Road to University Drive, \$1.37 million.
- Improvement of the intersection of Central, Rand and Mount Prospect roads in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, \$500,000.
- Widening and improvement of Roselle Road from Higgins to Nerge Roads in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, \$1.8 million.
- Improvement of the intersection of Rte. 59 and Lake-Cook Road in Barrington, \$700,000.

The projects are scheduled for funding during the next three years. If there is no progress on the selected projects, others ranked lower on the list of the top 30 projects in the area will be substituted, Zettek said.

THE CONFERENCE this week also voted unanimous objection to Senate Bill 1161, the Illinois Election Code bill, unless more consideration for local municipalities be added. The election code bill is now being considered to revise election procedures in the state, including consolidation of some election dates.

Des Plaines City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach gave the conference members copies of a sample resolution for their boards to consider. It calls for making a municipal clerk the election authority in municipal elections, setting dates for municipal elections in the spring of odd-numbered years and allowing municipal authorities to select election judges and establish voting precincts.

Under the proposed bill, these functions and most other election duties would be handled by county clerks throughout the state. State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, will conduct hearings on the bill at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Elk Grove Township Town Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Emission tests anger suburbs

Suburban officials are becoming increasingly angry about auto-emission testing that has been ordered in suburban Cook County so Chicago can meet federal air pollution standards.

The Northwest Municipal Conference and the Village of Arlington Heights have passed resolutions objecting to the \$3.5 million program on grounds that the testing will have a minimal effect on pollution. Suburban residents will have to bear the cost of testing and retesting, according to Jean Hanlon, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission.

MRS. HANLON is working to stir up opposition to the proposed system before a Cook County Board finance committee hearing April 4. She hopes at that time to bombard the board with resolutions and testimony against the mandatory testing program.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has ordered the county to develop a testing plan and have it in operation by Jan. 1, 1975, not to reduce pollution in the suburbs, but to reduce pollution from suburban cars driven in Chicago.

The federal order requires that the estimated 1.5 million cars in the suburbs would each have to be tested once a year, and repaired before retesting if they fail to meet pollution control standards. Chicago has a testing system in

operation now but air quality is still below federal EPA standards in the city.

Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne and some of the suburban board members have criticized the order, partially because the federal government has not made plans to pay for the testing program.

PHILLIP MOLE, director of the county department of environmental control, said last November that the suburban autos contribute only 1 per cent of the city's pollution problem, and that other proposed measures might be more effective. Those other measures included banning parking on several downtown streets to improve traffic flow, and retrofitting licensed taxis with better pollution prevention devices.

The testing program would have muscle because vehicles might not be registered by the state until they meet the standards, and cars could not be sold without antipollution certification.

Mrs. Hanlon says minimal notice of public hearings on the testing plan brought little testimony against it, and Mole has reported there is no opposition. She said she hopes to convince the county board that the mandatory program is not acceptable to the suburbs, since only 32 per cent of suburban autos are ever driven into the central business district of Chicago.

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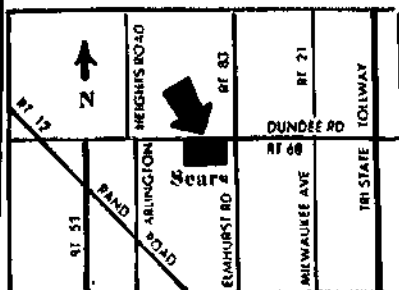
The shoot in regular or slow motion you can vary the action. Settings also for time-lapse and slow motion. The F1.3 zoom lens zooms in two speeds. regular or fast motion without changing the film. Just turn a button to lock out to black and hold in. Easy to compose your pictures, because you view and focus through the lens. CAS light metering system sets the correct exposure for you automatically or warns when a movie light is needed. Manual override also. Daylight control. Focusing lens mount with range finder for sharp pictures. Camera adjusts automatically for film from ASA 25 to 160 when you insert the film. Well-balanced die-cast aluminum body. Black with woodgrained vinyl trim. Battery holder for electric eye included.

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Obituaries

Henry G. Bull Sr.

Henry G. Bull Sr., 80, of Chicago, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired engineer for American Telephone and Telegraph with 40 years of service, and a member of A. T. & T. Pioneers Club.

Mr. Bull was born in Chicago, March 13, 1894.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian, nee McGhie, a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine L. (Elmer) Kruse of Des Plaines; a son, Henry G. Jr., and daughter-in-law, Dolores M. Bull of Wheeling; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Henry J. Oliver

Henry J. Oliver, 50, of Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a brief illness. He was born in Portland, Ore., Sept. 6, 1923, and was employed as an assistant maintenance manager for McCormick Place in Chicago.

Funeral Mass was said yesterday morning in St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Oliver is survived by his widow, Aura, and two sons.

Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Harold Stern

Harold Stern, 40, of Rolling Meadows, died Wednesday in Illinois Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was employed as a service manager for Westinghouse Appliance.

Born in Chicago, May 4, 1933, he was a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Visitation is today from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen will officiate. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Stern is survived by his widow, Jo Ann, nee Bennett; a son, Robert; a daughter, Sharon, both at home; mother, Mrs. Betty (the late Bennie) Stern of Chicago, and a brother, Marvin and sister-in-law, Bernadette Stern of Melrose Park.

Agnes Day

Mrs. Agnes Day, 86, a resident of Arlington Heights, for 17 years, died Wednesday in Zion Nursing Home, Zion, Ill. She was born in Douglasville, Ga., Jan. 8, 1888.

Mrs. Day was a retired postmaster for the Guffey, Colo. Post Office, having served from 1928 to 1954. She was also a member of the Arlington Heights Eastern Star Chapter, No. 992, O.E.S.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2090 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Harold I. Albert of First Baptist Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ira C., survivors include two sons, James E. and daughter-in-law, Emily Pike of Midletown, Calif., and William G. and daughter-in-law, Maureen Pike of National City, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian F. (Arthur) Langerock of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Eurena I. Hagen

Visitation for Mrs. Eurena I. Hagen, 63, nee Livingston, of Des Plaines, is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Hagen died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born in Michigan, April 28, 1910.

An Eastern Star service for Mrs. Hagen will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the funeral home, under the auspices of the Arlington Heights Chapter, No. 992, O.E.S.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines officiating. Interment is private.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur D.; a brother, Neil W. Livingston of Arkansas; a niece, Susan Livingston of Alabama, and a nephew, Michael Livingston of Carpentersville.

Albert H. Neumann

Funeral services for Albert H. Neumann, 63, of Wheeling, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Haben Funeral Home, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. The Rev. Warren L. Thummler of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Skokie, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery, Skokie.

Mr. Neumann, who was a retired truck driver, died Wednesday in the Skokie Valley Community Hospital, Skokie, after an extended illness. He was born July 31, 1910, in Skokie, and had been a resident of Wheeling for the last seven years.

He is survived by his widow, Alice, nee Gustafson; four sons, Raymond and daughter-in-law, Ann, Ronald and daughter-in-law, Katherine Neumann, Richard and Lawrence Neumann; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Mickey) Scanlon, Mrs. Karin (Kenneth) Leitz and Mrs. Joann (James) Raia; 11 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Vorel.

'Normal' body temperature variable

My husband had open heart surgery nine months ago. He had three bypasses and some work done on the scar tissue of the heart muscle. After the surgery, he had a bad infection in his leg where the vein had been removed to make the bypasses. Since then he has had a temperature of 99 to 99½ and now and then on up to nearly 100 every day. Usually in the afternoon, whether he is working, or at home just resting.

His electrocardiograms are okay. Chest X-rays and blood tests are fine. Our doctor seems to think that maybe while he was on the heart-lung machine so long he had temperature on his subconscious mind when he went to sleep and it just registered that way with him. Do you think this is possible? If this were true, why doesn't my husband have the temperature all the time? Say for instance when he wakes up in the morning? Can you give us some more reasons why he might have the temperature or some tests he could take to find out something more about it.

He was 61 before he had the surgery. He still works and he seems to be in pretty good health. He does tire easily part of the time, and the doctor still has him on quinidine sulfate, but the doctor thinks he will take him off it later.

With all those normal tests it is just possible that your husband's temperature is quite normal. In one study of normal persons the normal temperature by mouth varied from 96.6 to 100.0. There is a variation in body temperature at different times of the day. It is lowest in the morning and gradually rises in the afternoon and evening.

Incidentally, the temperature pattern is revised for people who work at night and sleep in the day. Within the same person the daily temperature may vary two or even three degrees. So, your husband's temperature is within normal range.

Nevertheless, such a temperature can be significant if that person normally had a temperature of say 97. After all the tests have been done, and if they are negative, and the patient feels all right, then it should be assumed that the temperature is within normal limits.

Medicines sometimes cause temperature elevations. This specifically includes quinidine preparations such as your husband takes. Sometimes when a troublesome fever can't be explained it disappears after discontinuing medications.

Will you please say something in your column about what to include in the diet of a 72-year-old person who can no longer tolerate milk or cheese of any kind. Milk or cheese cause a variety of digestive disturbances.

The doctor says

by Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

You need some calcium, and there is a danger that if you avoid milk products you may not be getting enough protein.

You can get quite a bit of calcium from canned salmon and sardines, particularly if you eat the bones. There is a

lot of calcium in milk substitutes. In most localities you can get the milk substitute products used for babies who are allergic to milk. These are usually made with soybean products. You might try those. Finally, as far as the calcium is concerned, if you can't solve the problem by food your doctor can put you on some calcium tablets.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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The almanac

Today is Friday, March 22, the 81st day of 1974 with 284 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American physicist Robert Millikan was born March 22, 1868.

Also on this day in history:

In 1791, Congress enacted legislation forbidding slave trading with foreign nations.

In 1874, the Young Men's Hebrew Assn. was founded in New York City.

In 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River began producing electrical power for the Pacific Northwest.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson recalled Gen. William Westmoreland as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and made him Army chief of staff. Gen. Creighton Abrams took over in Saigon.

A thought for the day:

British poet Letitia Elizabeth Landon said: "Few, save the poor, feel for the poor."

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Ladies' 14 Kt Yellow Gold Wedding Ring \$79.50
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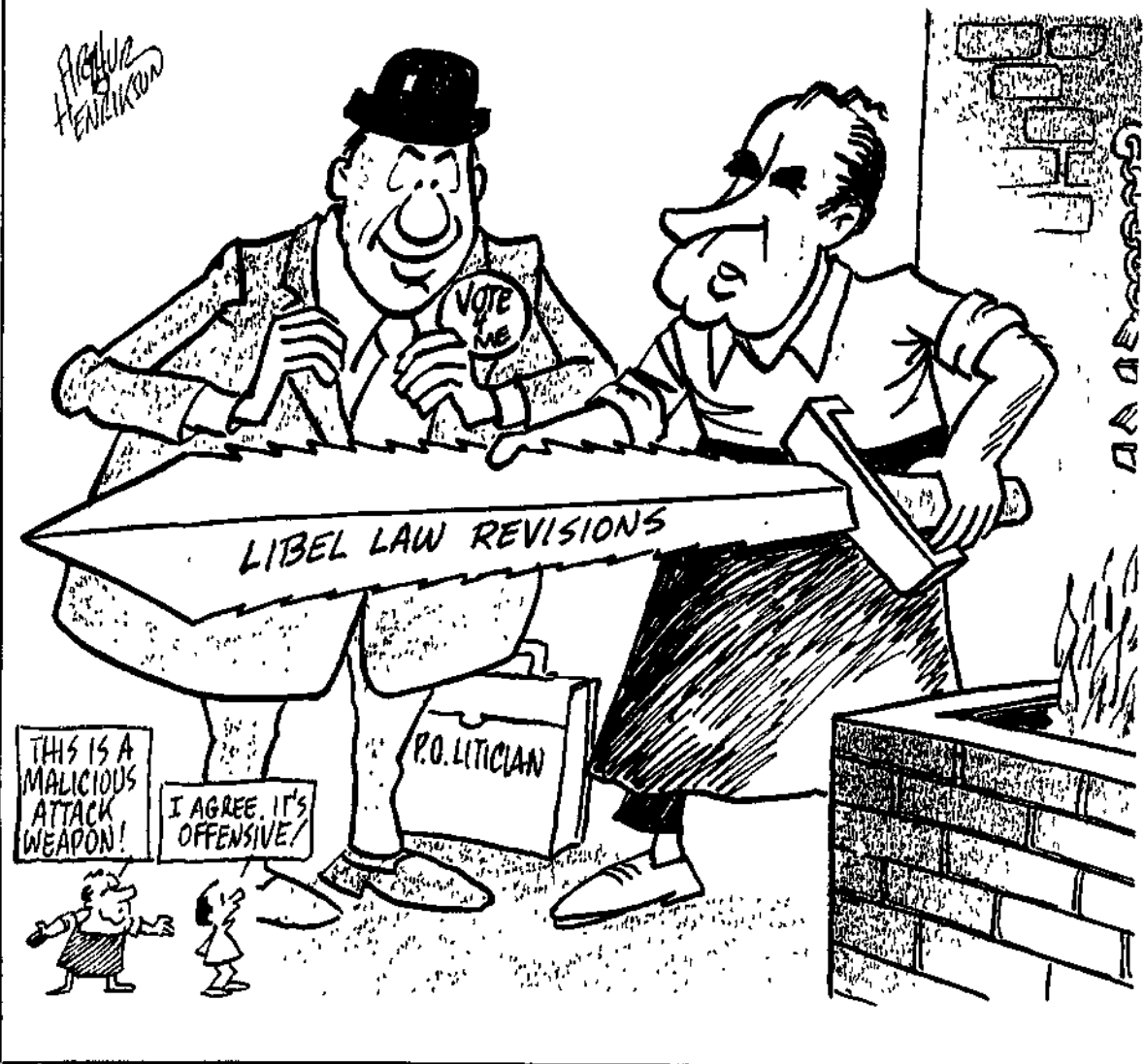
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Herald editorials

Libel law unnecessary

Politics aren't going to be cleaned up in the United States by revising our libel laws.

President Richard Nixon's argument, in introducing proposals to make it easier for political candidates and public officials to sue for libel and slander, is that this would "enhance" the political debate.

What Nixon has in mind is a plan to bypass court decisions which have narrowly defined libel protection for public figures.

In essence, a public figure must prove that an injurious statement in the press was not only false, but that it was published "with actual malice" — that is, with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not.

Nixon has termed this precedent as "virtually a license to lie." But he neglects to mention that public figures, such as U.S. Sen. Barry

Goldwater, R-Ariz., won a libel judgment a few years ago. Public figures still have protection against malicious errors of the mass media; it's just that more proof is necessary now.

Two critical problems underlie Nixon's proposal. First, the President's plan suggests that newspapers need controls beyond what the courts have determined — and that our traditional method of setting limits on absolute press freedom is inadequate.

We'd prefer that the courts alone continue to define the limits of libel and slander. A President or a Congress may have too much of a partisan political interest in curbing a press which is too outspoken.

Granted, the press has made mistakes and has been harshly critical of public figures — sometimes, perhaps, with too much zest for criticism.

But libel laws do restrain the press from lying. Restrictive laws or policies beyond the courts could only serve to threaten what you have the right to read in your daily newspaper, or what you can see on TV.

Second, the political process won't be cleaned up by new, tougher libel laws. It will be cleaned when honest men and women enter politics.

Scandals in Washington, Springfield and Chicago are the problem, not the fact that the press has been too critical. A libel law won't clean up politics, and U.S. Sen. Allan Cranston, D-Calif., best describes the way we view the problem:

"The country is now suffering not from unscrupulous press attacks on public figures but rather from unscrupulous attacks by public figures on truth, morality and law."

Congratulations, Hersey!

For 67 years, there's never — NEVER! — been a Northwest suburban basketball team that's made it to the Class AA Illinois State Basketball Championships.

Today, however, six-year-old John Hersey High School in northern Arlington Heights travels to Champaign's University of Illinois Assembly Hall to battle Chicago Heights-Bloom High School — and we couldn't be prouder.

Hersey has had one of those sports years about which high school students and fans dream.

Before the Cinderella basketball squad surged into the championship, consider that the 1973 football squad won the Mid-Suburban football Super Bowl, and the school's gymnasts earned a state team championship.

Now, beginning at 12:15 today (tip-off time), Hersey has a golden opportunity to bring back a state basketball championship to the Northwest suburbs.

To basketball fans, Hersey's feats are common knowledge. The squad finished third in the Mid-Suburban league, but since then it's whipped Rolling Meadows, Prospect, Maine South (then considered the state's best team) and Evanston. On Tuesday, the Huskies survived the supersectionals by downing Waukegan, 39-31.

Chicago Heights-Bloom leads most prep rankings and is the pre-tournament favorite. But on the basis of what head coach Roger Steingraber and assistant Al Kintzle have accomplished, it promises to be an exciting, close basketball game.

Even if Hersey's beaten (which is almost unthinkable), it's been a dream year for the Huskies — and



the team, the high school and school sports in general in the Northwest suburbs deserve congratulations. And we wish Chicago Heights-Bloom the worst possible luck today at high noon in Champaign!

County line

Candidates ignored RTA

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Metropolitan Affairs Editor

In all the clamor over RTA, a voice was missing.

Republican candidates seeking election to the Cook County Board were mute on the important issue.

While governors, mayors, citizens groups and city councils assumed vigorous positions about RTA, the GOP board candidates offered a "I'm for the concept, but . . ." stance through much of the campaign.

RTA was a damned-if-you-do and damned-if-you-don't question for any suburban candidate seeking election county-wide. Some suburbs, like Skokie, Oak Park and Evanston, feed off the CTA and supported the referendum. Others, like Elk Grove and Barrington, are untouched by major mass transit and offer strong anti-RTA sentiment.

Although this was not the first or the last election where candidates for important office dodged tough issues, the position of the board candidates leaves a feeling of indecisiveness. Candidates are elected to political office as leaders.

Comr. Floyd Fulle, who also is GOP county chairman, walked the tightest political rope. To this day, Fulle says that no one knows how he marked his blue RTA ballot. His precinct captains in Maine Township were offered both pro and con RTA literature to distribute. The township party, under Fulle, took no RTA stance.

Maine Township voted against RTA by about 7 to 5, closest vote in the Northwest suburbs.

Both Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Atty. Gen. William Scott — who backed RTA — talked about playing with political dynamite during a pre-election press conference Monday. Both politicians have found strong support during past elections in DuPage County — where the county board voted unanimously to oppose the referendum.

Ogilvie worked hard for passage of the referendum. Scott jumped on the bandwagon at the last-minute.

"You have to take the stand you think is right . . ." the attorney general said.

"That's the difference between a statesman and a politician . . ." the former governor interrupted.

By Ogilvie's definition, six politicians are on the GOP county board slate. The six, however, survived the primary challenge.

lence of John Kneafsey. Ogilvie, the statesman, lost reelection two years ago.

The indication is that the six party-backed candidates agreed to avoid specific answers about RTA during the primary. "I'm not supposed to say anything about that (RTA)," Mrs. Mary McDonald said during an interview. The four candidates who are not current board members offered a defense that the RTA board will be named before winners of the November general election take office.

Fulle talks about weaknesses in the RTA law, but adds that he must think about needs of the entire county when assessing the law. Joe Woods belatedly offered support of the referendum — probably because his Oak Park is served by railroad and the CTA.

Fulle recognized the problems of an RTA stance months ago. He named a

committee — carefully balanced to include both sides of the issue — to prepare an RTA report. The idea was that the report would provide guidance for a board candidates' statement or a party stance on the issue.

Today, the report is ready to be filed away by Fulle. The conclusions of the committee have never been publicized.

The committee was "rather divided," Fulle said. "After I looked at the report and read it I found that it was objective . . . but I could see the influence of those in favor and those against it. I'll just file it away."

Fulle defends lack of a GOP position on RTA by arguing that the Democratic Party "hasn't taken a stand. (Mayor) Daley has taken a stand."

A Daley stand is hard to distinguish from a party stand in Chicago. Those Daley backers pushed a large pro-RTA vote in the city and saved the referendum.

Republicans provided "a real public service" by focusing on weaknesses of the RTA law, Fulle said. "Can you imagine a Daley Democrat doing what (State Rep. Gene) Schlickman has been doing?"

How the GOP county board candidates fit into the pattern of RTA public service debate remains a mystery.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Nike shutdown blasted

To the American families of the United States:

I am addressing this letter to you in the sincere hope of informing you as to what I feel is a serious situation regarding our future welfare.

How many of you realize the significance or even know about our Nike missile system closings? There has not been much said about this because we have all been too busy with Watergate, energy crisis, and other also important matters.

I am the wife of a man who has devoted 18 years of his life to defending his

Fence post

letters to the editor

country and all of us who live in it. While we are disbanding the air missile program, the Soviets are increasing their

arsenal of manned bombers, as per the article in the U.S. News and World Report. In view of this, how can the rationalization be made that the Nike system is outdated when its primary function is to detect, identify, and destroy enemy manned bombers.

That my husband is out of a job is a personal problem, but aside from that, it is our concern as Americans that our homeland is virtually undefended.

We cannot dismiss the nagging memory of Premier Khrushchev saying, "We will bury you from within."

We can only hope that the constituents of the "fair-haired" Senator from Illinois can find protection in the parks he wants to turn the missile sites into when the "balloon goes up."

If nothing else, these men deserve praise as well as a thank you for their devotion and protection of us. Most of us whose men were in this program have slept better at night knowing that our men were on duty and call whenever and wherever there has been the slightest threat to our country.

They are truly some of the unsung heroes of past and present. I wish I could include the future.

Mrs. Dorothy Brant
Mount Prospect

She defends a children's home

This letter is in reference to our article of Feb. 19, "Do hopelessly retarded babies have a right to die?" I realize that your writer was trying to make a point, but in so doing she gave your readers a very grim impression of the Marklund Home.

I have been associated with the Marklund Home as a volunteer for over five years and would like to point out some of the pleasant aspects of the home and give a more balanced view.

Last fall Marklund opened their new 96-bed facility. Some of the things one would see on a tour through the home would be:

Brightly decorated rooms with colorful mobiles over most beds, toys of all kinds in abundance and chairs, jumpseats and specially made equipment, such as standing tables, in use by the children.

A staff of professionals, nurses, physical therapist, dentist, aides, cooks, etc., whose position isn't only a job, but a commitment to the care of the children. This shows in the joy over each new achievement shown by their charges. I think the fact that many on staff have worked at Marklund for over five years speaks for itself.

Children dressed each day in nice outfits, hair neatly combed, often complete with hair ribbons, "Afro" styling on the black children and special touches that show someone really cares.

Birthday parties given once a month for the children of the month, complete with cakes, gifts and all the trimmings.

A big Christmas party with Santa Claus, a gaily decorated tree, gifts for all and parents and friends in attendance.

A busload of children leaving for special education classes at the Bonaparte School. (These children will be attending the Shrine Circus this week.)

A volunteer program in which members of surrounding communities, housewives, students, senior citizens, given an added touch of concern for Marklund's

young charges. Volunteers help carry out physical therapy programs (after training), assist with feeding and dressing, take children outside in nice weather and put to use the many rocking chairs in the rooms.

The above mentioned activities are only a few of the many programs carried out at Marklund.

"A houseful of horror stories" is hardly an adequate description.

Karen A. Callahan
Hoffman Estates

'Crane uses volunteers'

The excellent coverage of Washington activities which Greg Kinczewski has been providing in recent months must be commended. His reporting, and that of Bob Lahey on the local political scene, give Herald readers an opportunity to learn what their public officials and candidates are doing and is indeed a service to the community.

I would like to clarify one comment which Mr. Kinczewski made in the March 13 Herald. In a story headlined "Mikva takes early money derby lead,"

only be after the salaries of the staff members have been appropriately adjusted. No member of the Congressman's staff will be performing campaign duties while on his official payroll.

Edward D. Murnane
Administrative Assistant to
Philip M. Crane, M. C.
Washington, D. C.

Word a day

BEFORE YOU START KNOCKING OLDER PEOPLE, I'LL READ MY DISSERTATION ON WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE YOUNGER GENERATION!

dissertation
(dis'ér-tā'shun) noun
AN EXTENDED TREATMENT OF A SUBJECT, ESPECIALLY IN WRITING; ESSAY; THESIS

3-22

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Congressional wrapup

Adlai, Percy oppose death-penalty bill

From Roll Call Report

Following is a summary of major votes by the Illinois congressional delegation for the period from March 7 through March 13.

Included in the summary are votes by Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressman Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

House

SCHOOL AID: A rule for considering the Fiscal 1975 school aid bill, passed 234-163.

The rule adopted for the school bill forbade any floor amendments to Title I of the bill that were not published three legislative days in advance of floor debate.

Title I proposes a formula for disbursing fiscal 1975 money to schools that have large populations of poor students. The formula sets minimum and maximum levels of federal aid, so that no state would receive less than 80 per cent or more than 120 per cent of the national average of aid disbursements in fiscal 1974.

Crane No
Young Yes

Others: Robert Hanrahan, R-3rd; Sidney Yates, D-9th; Robert McClory, R-13th; John Erlenborn, R-14th; John Anderson, R-15th; George O'Brien, R-17th; Robert Michel, R-18th; Thomas Railsback, R-19th; Paul Findley, R-20th; Edward Madigan, R-21st; George Shipley, D-22nd, and Melvin Price, D-23rd, voted yes.

Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st; Morgan Murphy, D-2nd; Edward Derwinski, R-4th; John Kluczynski, D-5th; Harold Collier, R-6th; Cardiss Collins, D-7th; Dan Rostenkowski, D-8th; Frank Annunzio, D-11th, and Leslie Arends, R-12th, voted no. Kenneth Gray, D-24th, did not vote.

DEATH FOR HIJACKERS: An amendment to eliminate the death penalty provisions of the anti-hijacking bill, defeated 200-121.

The amendment called for a minimum of 20 years and a maximum of life in prison for hijackers.

The over-all bill was later passed and sent to conference. It also authorizes the President to negotiate international anti-hijacking pacts.

Those voting for argued that the death penalty is inhumane and does not deter criminals.

Those voting against argued that the death penalty is worth having if it deters one hijacking and saves one life.

Crane No
Young Not voting

Metcalfe, Collins, Yates, Erlenborn, Anderson and Findley voted "yes."

Murphy, Hanrahan, Derwinski, Kluczynski, Rostenkowski, Annunzio, McClory, Arends, O'Brien, Railsback, Madigan, Shipley and Price voted "no."

Collier, Michel and Gray did not vote.

OIL PRICES: A federal energy administration bill (HR 11783) amendment to roll back the price of crude oil from producers of more than 30,000 barrels of oil a day, rejected 216-163.

The amendment was identical to one approved earlier by the House and similar to a proposed rollback in the price of all crude oil which was attached to the vetoed energy emergency bill.

In rejecting the amendment, the House voted to kill the rollback.

The House later passed the overall bill and sent it to conference. Supporters argued that the amendment represented a compromise in the battle over rollbacks.

Most opponents argued that rolling back prices will shrink the supply of oil products.



Percy



Stevenson

Crane No
Young No
Metcalfe, Murphy, Kluczynski, Yates, Annunzio and Price voted "yes."
Hanrahan, Derwinski, Collier, Collins, McClory, Erlenborn, Arends, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Railsback, Findley, Madigan, Shipley and Gray voted "no."
Rostenkowski did not vote.

Senate

DEATH PENALTY: A bill to restore capital punishment for certain federal crimes, (S.1401) passed 54-33.

The Senate voted to make two general categories of crime punishable by death: 1) second-time commission of treason and espionage, and 2) murder committed in the course of a long list of other crimes, such as skyjacking, kidnapping, political terrorism or assassination.

The penalty would be mandatory in the absence of certain "mitigating circumstances," such as a defendant being under 18 years old.

The bill is an attempt to satisfy a Supreme Court decision that declared in part, that the death penalty was unconstitutional because it had been unevenly applied.

Percy No
Stevenson No

DEATH PENALTY: An amendment to tighten the rules governing the imposition of a death sentence passed 49-43.

The effect of the amendment was to give persons a better chance of escaping the death penalty.

The amendment loosened the interpretation of a "mitigating circumstance," such as a defendant's mental incompetency, and tightened the rules of evidence that determine if the death sentence can be imposed.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

GUN CONTROL: Motion to table an amendment to control the sale and ownership of handguns, particularly the cheap handguns known as "Saturday night specials," passed 48-21.

The amendment would have banned the sale of cheap handguns, and required the licensing of all owners of other handguns and the registering of all legal handguns.

Percy No
Stevenson No

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME: Motion to tab lean amendment to repeal the Daylight Saving Time Act as of Oct. 1. The amendment was offered to the minimum wage bill, passed 48-43.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes



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Was Fischer's first move really a beginner's blunder?

What made "Reykjavik summer, 1972" so extraordinary was that after his mind-boggling antics before the match, Bobby Fischer finally sat down to play and immediately threw the world into a dither in the first game, by making an apparent beginner's blunder on his 29th move. "Fischer blunders" was the universal estimate when in the position in Diagram 1.

Diagram 1

he played 29 BxKRP?!

Apparently Bobby had expected that after 30 P-N3, P-KR4, 31. K-K2, P-R5, 32. K-B3, P-R6, 33. K-N4, B-N8, 34. KxP, to play 34... BxP (reaching our second diagrammed position). Here Fischer thought the

Diagram 2

bishop would make its escape after 35... B-K8. However, Bobby saw in time that Spassky would prevent his bishop's exit with 35 B-Q2, and subsequently gather up the trapped bishop with his king. He elected therefore to diverge from his original plan on the 32nd move, when he played (instead of P-R6) 32... K-K2, 33. K-N2 PxP 34 PxP, BxP, 35. KxB, K-Q3; 36 P-QR4, K-Q4; 37 B-R3, K-K5,

Shelby Lyman on chess



38 B-B5, P-QR3; 39 P-N6, 40. K-R4 and our third position was reached.

Diagram 3

Here Fischer made his second blunder. His 40th move, P-B5 offered minimal resistance to Spassky, who thereupon won easily. When Bobby later said that he, Fischer, a Pisces, had played like a fish, it was thought that he had his 40th as well as his 29th move in mind.

But curiously there were at least two ways that Fischer might have drawn despite the original blunder 29... BxRP. We can see the one discovered first chronologically if we look again at Diagram 3. The evening after the game, chess masters around New York City

were wondering if it hadn't been possible to play, instead of 40... P-B5, the alternative 40... K-Q4. After the plausible 41 B-B6, the idea was to play 41... P-K4, followed by 42... P-B5, thus liquidating the lone white kingside pawn. The next step would be to run to the queenside with the black king and either 1. win or trade the remaining white pawns, or 2. after inducing white to play P-R5, hide with the king in the corner with no worse than a stalemate as shown in Diagram 4.

Diagram 4

The last method of drawing was an elegant idea which seems to work in many variations, and has not to my knowledge

yet been authoritatively refuted.

Some months later another drawing possibility was suggested by several Russian grandmasters in the book "Fischer-Spassky, From the Soviet Point of View" (Alfred Kalnajs, Chicago, 1973).

The Russian idea was after 29 BxKRP; 30 P-N3, P-KR4, 31. K-K2, P-R5; 32. K-B3, Fischer could have played (instead of K-K2) 32... P-KN4, and after 33 K-N2, P-N5! 34. KXB, P-R6, our fifth position would be reached where according to the Russians, "it cannot

Diagram 5

be seen how white can win." Apparently even Fischer's "blunders" ought not to lose for him.

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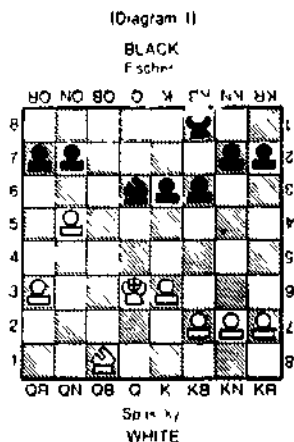
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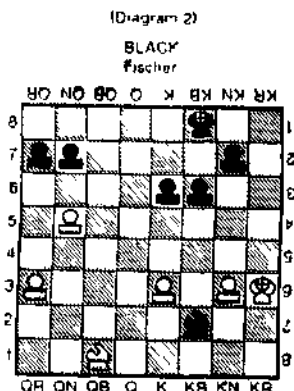
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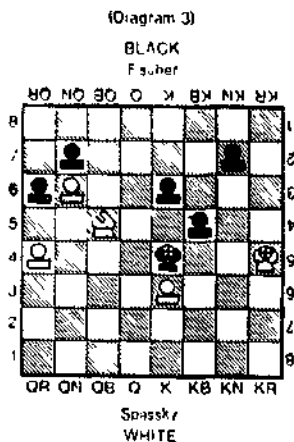
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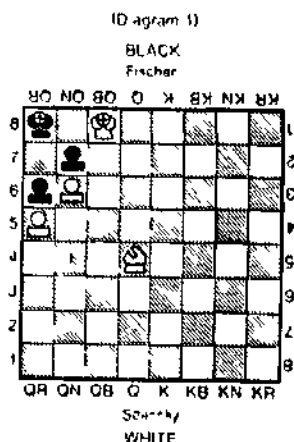
Fischer played BxKRP? remember?



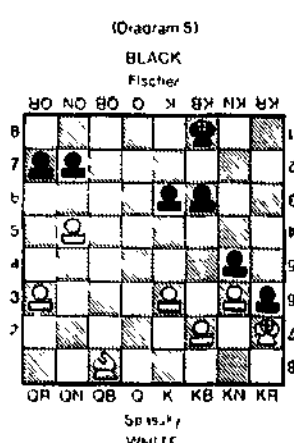
He made it with 35 B-Q2



But I might have played P-B3?? and lost



Bobby might have tried for this?



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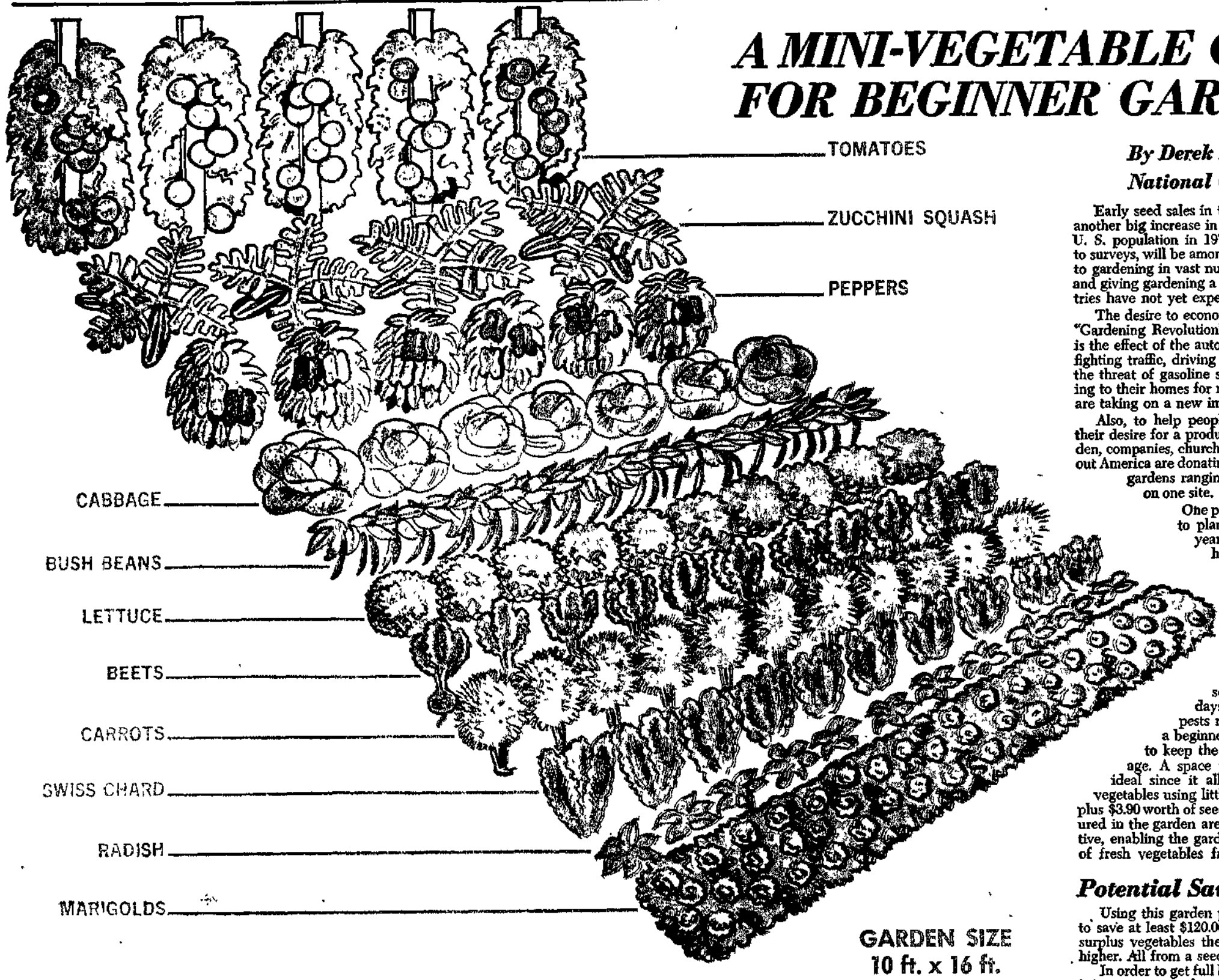
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A MINI-VEGETABLE GARDEN FOR BEGINNER GARDENERS

By Derek Fell, Director,
National Garden Bureau

Early seed sales in the South are already indicating another big increase in vegetable gardening among the U. S. population in 1974. Biggest increases, according to surveys, will be among young people who are turning to gardening in vast numbers, taking it up as a "cause" and giving gardening a stimulus other gardening countries have not yet experienced.

The desire to economize is still a big reason for this "Gardening Revolution", but another important factor is the effect of the automobile. People are now tired of fighting traffic, driving long distances and living under the threat of gasoline shortages. Instead they are turning to their homes for more pleasure, and their gardens are taking on a new importance.

Also, to help people without garden space satisfy their desire for a productive, cost-saving vegetable garden, companies, church groups and institutions throughout America are donating or renting land for community gardens ranging in size from 20 plots to 2,500 on one site.

One problem for a new gardener is how to plant and what to plant, and each year the National Garden Bureau, headquartered in Gardenville, Pennsylvania, designs a cost-saving garden for the beginner gardener.

Easy to Grow

The biggest mistake new gardeners make is to plant too big a garden. It might not seem big to begin with, but as the days turn hot and the weeds and pests multiply, it can spoil the fun for a beginner. During the first year it is best to keep the garden small and easy to manage. A space just 10 feet wide by 16 feet is ideal since it allows for a good yield of fresh vegetables using little more than a spade and a rake plus \$3.90 worth of seed. All the vegetable varieties featured in the garden are both easy-to-grow and productive, enabling the garden to yield a continuous supply of fresh vegetables from April to October.

Potential Savings

Using this garden plan a family of four can expect to save at least \$120.00 on their food bills. By canning surplus vegetables the potential savings can be much higher. All from a seed cost of just \$3.90.

In order to get full benefit from a vegetable garden it is important to make succession sowings. By sowing certain vegetable varieties every two months it is possible to have several crops of beans, lettuce, beets and radish.

Radish, for example, will mature in early spring within 30 days of sowing seed and another sowing to mature during fall is a good idea because radishes grow best in cool weather. Looseleaf lettuce, beets and Swiss chard mature within 60 days, and seed of all three can be first sown during early spring since they can tolerate light frosts.

With the exception of tomatoes and peppers all the vegetable varieties can be sown directly into the garden. Tomatoes and peppers should be started indoors about eight weeks before planting outside in order to get healthy foot-high plants for transplanting after danger of frost. Empty milk cartons filled with planting soil make excellent containers in which to start tomatoes and peppers.

The only other varieties which should be planted after danger of frost are zucchini squash and bush beans.

Dual Purpose Vegetables

Zucchini squash and Swiss chard are dual purpose vegetables worth special mention: the zucchini squash because it can serve as a substitute for cucumbers in fresh salads, and takes up much less room in the garden; the Swiss chard because it is a good substitute for spinach, which cannot tolerate hot weather. Also, Swiss chard has thick succulent stalks which can be cooked and served like asparagus.

Looseleaf lettuce is better for the beginner than heading lettuce because it is easier to grow and is ready for harvesting sooner. Looseleaf lettuce is considered such a useful crop for the majority of home gardeners that America's leading seedsmen, meeting at Penn. State University, voted it the "Vegetable of the Year". Several interesting kinds of looseleaf lettuce are available, including Oak Leaf—which resists hot weather better than others; Ruby—with a reddish tinge to the leaves, and Salad Bowl—an All-America winner.

Labor-Saving Beans

After tomatoes, bush beans are the second most popular vegetable planted in home gardens, and for beginners the bush varieties are recommended over the pole varieties since they do not need the extra work of putting up poles for supports. Also, the bush types are earlier.

A row of colorful marigolds has been added to the garden to provide a source of cut flowers for indoor arrangements. In areas where rabbits are a nuisance this row of marigolds can be continued all around to provide a natural protective barrier since the odor in marigold foliage is offensive to rabbits.

Naturally, a good garden depends on more than a good choice of vegetable varieties to grow. The soil should be deeply dug, stones removed and the ground raked level before planting. A soil conditioner such as peat is generally necessary for new gardens, and a general purpose fertilizer. Mulching with grass clippings, straw, shredded leaves or black plastic strips is also advisable since it will help conserve moisture during dry spells, cut down on weeds, keep fruit clean and maintain an even soil temperature.



Large hybrid tomatoes are America's most popular vegetable grown in home gardens, and staking like this makes sense since it keeps the vines neat and compact, makes fruit picking easy, and the fruit stays clean.

| SEED COST | |
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| Using the above garden plan and recommended varieties a family of four can save \$120.00 on food bills, from a seed investment of \$3.90. Prices may vary according to location. | |
| Hybrid Tomatoes | \$.50 |
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| Bell Peppers | .35 |
| Early Cabbage | .35 |
| Bush Beans | .35 |
| Red Beets | .35 |
| Looseleaf Lettuce | .35 |
| Carrots | .35 |
| Swiss Chard | .35 |
| Radish | .35 |
| Marigolds | .25 |
| Total | \$3.90 |



Shown above is one day's harvest during mid-summer from the beginner's vegetable garden designed by Derek Fell, Director of the National Garden Bureau. Plenty for a family of four and enough left over for canning.



"garden talk"

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New varieties of tomatoes confirm fruit's popularity

Atos lead the list of America's most loved fruit with potatoes standing number one and tomatoes close behind. The big advantages of the tomato are its versatility, low-calorie content and juicy flavor, especially if it's homegrown.

In the backyard process weekend gardeners are discovering a flavor not available in commercially grown tomatoes which are picked green and ripened with

gas.

The new first generation hybrid plants are tempting more and more garden enthusiasts to plant tomatoes. Merely five or six plants are more than adequate to fill the requirements of the average family.

Superstar is an example of the first generation hybrid benefits — longer productivity, higher yields, greater disease resistance and more uniformity in blooming time, size and color.

Superstar earned its reputation as a slicer because of its size of a pound or more and shape. It is adaptable to a wide range of soils, too.

The earliest variety yet is Early Girl; it can be picked 45 days after planting outdoors. The plants will produce six-ounce fruits until the first fall frost.

Better Boy variety produces 70 days from planting and its pound size is perfect for stuffing or home canning. Tolerant of verticillium, fusarium and nematodes, Betty Boy is one of the best disease-resistance hybrids yet.

One slice of a Beefmaster tomato covers a whole sandwich. Huge, ripe fruits can be picked 80 days from setting out. Beefmaster grows especially well on a strong trellis.

Patio variety was developed for gar-



THE TASTIEST tomatoes are home-grown, and with all of the new varieties of first generation hybrids, growing America's second most-loved fruit is more fun than ever. Big Boy is an all-around favorite that is especially tolerant of diseases.

deners limited in space and is especially suited for container growing on a sunny balcony or patio. Fruits are medium in size and plants grow 24 to 30 inches tall. Plants should be staked.

Perfect for salads, Small Fry produces cherry-type fruits in clusters of seven or eight 65 days from planting. Small Fry makes a nice companion for balcony-dweller Patio.

Golden yellow fruits which mature in 80 days add something different to the tomato-lover's garden. Golden Boy is a new variety which produces a fruit with less acid.



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Pretty lawns need trees

Trees, according to a nursery industry trade group, have a greater influence on the beauty of your home grounds than any other category of plant.

The Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois has compiled a list of trees — large and small — which are hardy in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The list appears in a new book published by the O.G.A. entitled A Planting Guide for Northern Illinois. There are some surprises in it, says the O.G.A. for people unfamiliar with plants and climate in northern Illinois.

If you moved here from Michigan, Indiana, or Southern Illinois, for example, to say nothing of more distant points, you can forget many of your favorite trees, because they won't do well here. Examples, says the O.G.A., are Sweetgum, Flowering Dogwood, Tulip Tree, Pepperidge and Sycamore.

In addition to hardiness, trees which function properly in the home grounds should offer shade in summer, protection from wind in winter and a much improved view of the property.

Spring is an excellent time to plant hardwood trees. Plant them early — while they are still dormant and before the leaves have begun to grow. Many varieties of trees, of course, may also be planted in fall.

If you'd like a copy of the Planting Guide, it is available through the O.G.A. offices at 645 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090, as well as leading bookstores.

The Ornamental Growers Association is a wholesale growers group whose members collectively supply upwards of 80 per cent of all trees, shrubs, evergreens, and ground covers used in the Chicagoland area annually.

Plant meager amount of bentgrass seed

Bentgrass seed contains so many seeds, usually seven million or more to the pound, that only a meager amount is needed. The University of Rhode Island suggests for its bentgrass lawn mix, an economical 10 per cent of colonial bentgrass with about 70 per cent Kentucky Bluegrass-fine fescue, and 20 per cent perennial ryegrass.



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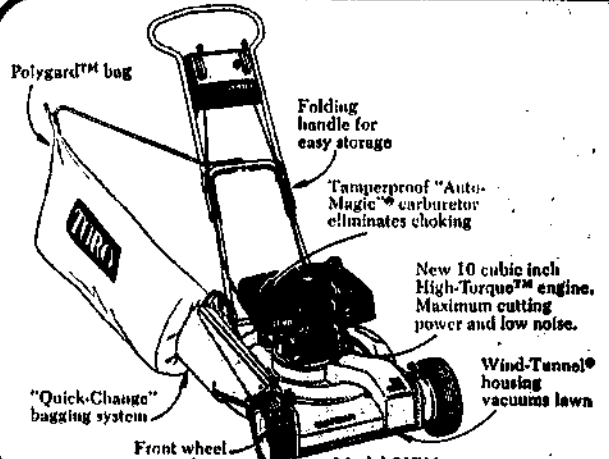
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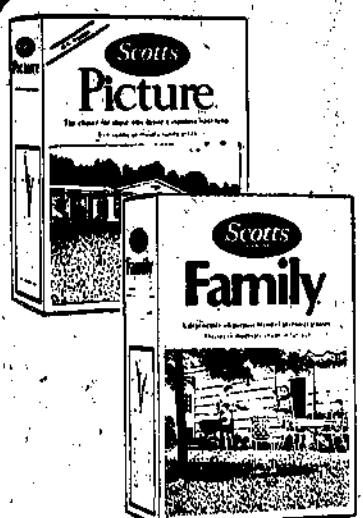
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all about Vegetables

It's easy to get along with Mother Nature when you learn to expect the unexpected and accept the things she does as a part of gardening.

For a pleasant relationship in the vegetable garden it's good to know something about how nature influences the behavior of the vegetables in your garden.

Each vegetable has its own set of requirements for day length, night and day temperatures, light intensity, moisture and nutrition of the soil, and these requirements change in the various stages of growth of the vegetable.

Keeping in mind the natural rhythm of plant growth it will pay any gardener to find out as much as he can about his own particular growing conditions and use those as a reference point for successful planting.

In subsequent articles specific vegetables will be discussed with information on soil preparation, when to plant for your area, and harvesting.

Meanwhile, if the weather and soil are too cold to work, do some homework by the fire. Send for seed catalogues, contact your County Agricultural Agent and your local newspaper weather man for advice on your climate. Another excellent source is a book called All About

Vegetables, which gives a map with climate zones that provides an approximate guide for general weather areas, showing changing patterns of the first and last frost dates plus the length of the growing season.

When the first urge to go out and dig hits, you will be one up on other gardeners in knowing the ideal time for most successful planting.

Sad is the plant that sits and sulks in the too-early and cold earth or the peas that dry up before they mature because of too much heat.

Getting an accumulation of data on vegetable gardening is like reading too many child psychology books and not spending enough time with the child to observe his actions. No data on the soil or climate of your state or even your county can give you a reading on conditions in your own garden. Only you can measure its vegetable climate. Garden climates differ by the foot rather than by the mile. Frost will vary by north and south exposures to the sun and by the type of soil. Plants lose heat to a cold sky, gain heat from warm walls.

So take data from other sources and along with it use your own observations for the when, where and what to plant.

'Pretty' bugs tough on trees

Bill Hagenstein, a Paul Bunyan of a man, bent his 6'4" frame in half and peered at a bright orange and black caterpillar wriggling inside a tiny plexiglass showcase. Now a hard-muscled middle-aged man, Hagenstein has been a woodsman since his teens, and he still marvels at Nature.

"Look at that little rascal!" he said. "How can anything so pretty cause so much damage?"

Hagenstein, executive vice president of the Industrial Forestry Association, was showing a visitor around Portland's \$2.5 million Western Forestry Center. Aside from the devastating tussock moth that fascinated him, the Center boasts impressive displays of wood and wood products, including working models of lumber and paper mills.

Hagenstein is typical of many top executives in the lumber and plywood business these days. An expert — "he knows every tree out here by its first name" — he wears a business suit, appears on television talk shows and testifies before committees of Congress in Washington, D.C.

But his calloused hands testify to how he came by his acknowledged expertise. He started as a choker-setter, the hazardous job usually assigned youngsters of wrapping a log with the "choker" or wire rope noose by which it is hauled away. And he spent many of his mature years as a timber feller — the key man in harvesting trees — during the days when it was done by hand.

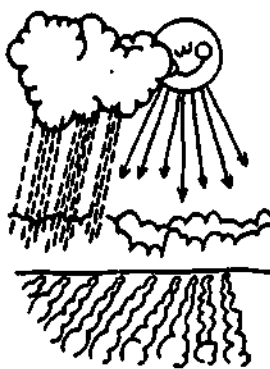
Like all forestry leaders, Hagenstein is worried about insect epidemics that have struck both coasts of the United States, the inter-mountain region and the South. The outbreaks come at a time when pressure against man's management of Nature has created public policies restricting the use of DDT and other insecticides that many see as the only hope of checking outbreaks of defolating insects, like the gypsy moth in the North-

east, the tussock moth in the Northwest and the spruce budworm in both the East and West.

"The caution against using chemicals is certainly well intentioned," Hagenstein commented. "But we should consider whether, in trying to improve the quality of life, we are actually achieving the directly opposite effect."

The tussock moth, so called because of its caterpillar's distinctive tufts or "tussocks" at either end, was virtually undetectable in Washington and Oregon in 1971. But it exploded during 1972 and, after the Environmental Protection Agency prohibited the use of DDT against it, is now destroying forests throughout a 1,400-square-mile area in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Governors of these states and other officials fear a new outbreak in the Spring.

Millions of trees are also being destroyed by the mountain pine beetle in Yellowstone National Park, and the southern pine beetle throughout 10 states in the South, as well as the budworm and tussock and gypsy moths.



MOISTURE, sunshine and soil — those are the three basic keys to gardening success.

Wards' fertilizer and seed kit includes all but green thumb

More than 130 pounds of fresh vegetables for about \$8 may sound too good to be true, but it isn't — thanks to Montgomery Ward's new garden seed and fertilizer kit just introduced in the company's 1974 Lawn, Garden and Farm Catalog.

Wards is helping Rolling Meadows-area customers beat the rising costs of food with the new kit which includes everything except water, soil and a green thumb.

According to Mrs. Bublitz, manager of Ward's Rolling Meadows Catalog desk, "You don't have to know the first thing about gardening or farming, and you only need 10 x 10 feet of yard space."

The new garden-tested kit includes seeds, controlled-release fertilizer, soil conditioner, twine, twist ties, label stakes and 12 peat pellets that are pre-seeded for fool-proof sprouting of cucumber, pepper and tomato plants. Cooking

and canning recipes also are included in the kit's instruction booklet.

In a test garden in West Chicago, the kit's average yield was 4 pounds of radishes, 6½ pounds Bibb lettuce, 8½ pounds green beans, 9½ pounds carrots, 9½ pounds beets, 13½ pounds onions, 26 pounds zucchini, 80 pounds tomatoes, 57 sweet peppers and 67 cucumbers.

"For the less-ambitious gardener, we've introduced smaller kits for vegetables, herbs and flowers, some of which

can be grown indoors," Mrs. Bublitz said.

Other new products in Ward's catalog include greenhouses for year 'round green thumbs. The easily assembled structures come in aluminum and wood framed free-standing units and a wood framed lean-to unit. Built-in ventilators aid growth and reduce humidity and easy-to-use acrylic panes provide great sun-exposure. Electric heaters are also available for changeable climates.

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AN OLD FAMILY favorite, beans can be grown in almost any garden in almost any color. Wax Bean Goldcrop, an All America selection, is easy to pick and can be grown without poles. If bean bugs are a problem, Royalty beans, a purple-podded variety, are the answer. Bean bugs seem to run at the sight of violet.



A NEW VARIETY of bush acorn squash, called Table King, enables the gardener to enjoy fresh vegetables year around. It's ready to pick 85 days from sowing and can be stored in a cool place all winter.

Vegetable gardens in vogue for apartments or homes

Many pioneers, westward bound to Colorado and California, got sidetracked in Illinois, tempted by its rich, black earth that produced crisp and tender vegetables for their families' dinner plates.

The identical soil still sits in your back yard, and it can produce the same vegetables that highlighted the pioneers' hearty meals.

Being the primary source of Vitamin A and D, vegetables are healthy, and unprocessed vegetables contain vitamins in undiluted quantities. And that's not mentioning their low-calorie content and tasty flavor.

With the cost of food, now is a great time to begin your pioneering in vegetable gardening. Put winter's laziness aside and begin now so you can reap the benefits during July and August.

You don't even need a back yard with all of the seed adaptations that can be grown on a patio. One catalog especially made for the patio and balcony gardener is Jackson & Perkins seedbook, which features plants that can be grown in containers such as redwood tubs.

It includes a small-growing tomato plant, pole-climbing snap beans and cucumbers, and lettuce and radishes that grow well around the base of the center-growing vegetables.

New improvements in the serious gardener's favorite vegetables make growing green things even more fun this year. Two new varieties of standard vegetables won silver and bronze All America awards.

The silver award winner is a variety of bush acorn squash, Table King, developed by the University of Connecticut. Table King produces large green fruits from a compact bush, making it a perfect choice for a small garden.

Table King produces fruit to compare in size with the vining varieties — about 6" long and 5" across. The outer shell is smooth and hard, so the fruits can be picked during the fall and kept in the basement for winter eating.

Ready in 85 days from planting the seeds outdoors, acorn squash is easy to grow. The seeds are large, easy to

handle and should be planted directly into the garden where the plants are to grow.

Wax Bean Goldcrop, a bronze medal winner for 1974, is a new disease-resistant bush wax bean developed by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with Washington State University.

Resistant to the troublesome bean disease, curly top virus, it also has greater resistance to blossom drop during hot weather than most other snap bean varieties.

Goldcrop produces crisp yellow pods that are easy to pick and filled with white beans. The pods mature in 60 to 65 days from sowing the seed directly into the garden.

Off-beat vegetables are just as much fun. Rhubarb chard for example, is easy to grow and makes a delicious change

for the family menu.

The stalks are a bright crimson, and the leaves are a dark green. The leaves can be cooked like spinach and the stalks like asparagus.

For a real rarity, try purple-podded beans. Called Royalty, there's more reason to grow it than just its unusual color. First, it's considered by many bean experts as the best flavored of all bush beans, second, bean beetles seem to run away at the sight of purple, and third, it is the best bush bean variety for freezing.

Whether your garden is unusual, large or small, you'll enjoy the fun of planting and eating old fashioned home-grown vegetables.

Genetic quality is important in lawnseed

Genetic quality should be a first consideration in purchasing lawnseed. Seed must be of exactly the variety expected. Fine lawn varieties are grouped on the label in an upper, "fine-textured" listing; rougher types appear lower down as "coarse kinds."

Germination and "purity" percentages are standard label information. Germination is checked by government agents, and claims are almost always met. No cause for concern here. Purity may be worth a routine check. High quality seed should contain little foreign matter — other seeds such as "weeds" and "crop," or "inert," empty hulls and dirt. A purchaser does not want to pay for anything but the seed he is buying, and certainly not for pesky haygrass inclusions.

A final consideration is the formulation, appropriate compounding for local conditions. If lawnseed is purchased from a reputable source at a fair price, its formulation should be satisfactory. You can double-check whether it contains improved varieties, for these will be listed by name.

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Flowers speak own language

Saying it with flowers is a lovely gesture, but getting the right message across requires a little knowledge of flower meanings.

Although a fancy begonia plant may look like a beautiful gift for your wife, don't expect a gushing thank you. Begonias mean beware — I'm not serious.

Gardenias signal a secret love affair while mistletoe is an invitation for public affection. Yellow roses are a plea for love to be returned; the sender is jealous of competition.

Variegated carnations speak a wish that the sender could be in closer proximity, and yellow anemones signify a daily remembrance. Chrysanthemums are the flowers to send to your closest friends and stephanotis requests marriage. Watch out for anemones — they're refusing the receivers love.

To get the right reaction from your gorgeous flower gift, check with your florist for the most appropriate flower. And to protect yourself, check before you send!

Home-harvested spices make eating lots more fun

The successful gourmet cook must also be a gardener because the secret of fine cuisine is subtle, but skillful use of herbs, which are more flavorful when grown and harvested at home.

Not only are herbs practical, they are easy to grow in average conditions, take little space and can be sown directly in the ground or in pots.

Seeds should be started in fairly sandy soil that drains readily. Herb plants should get at least three hours of sun, and the soil must be kept moist.

To harvest most herbs, cut the leaves just as the flowers are about to open. This is when the oils, which hold the flavor and aroma, are most abundant.

Harvesting herbs used to be a chore when bushes were hung in cool, dark basements for several months. There are easier ways to harvest herbs, however, and the oven makes an excellent harvester. Wash leaves or stems in cold water and dry them thoroughly by placing in 200 degree oven for an hour or so. Store in airtight containers.

There are literally hundreds of herbs from which to choose, but planting the most often used herbs makes harvesting more interesting. Many of the plants can be grown indoors year around, and all of the plants grow beautifully in flower box or patio gardens.

A great summer cooler herb for iced tea and lemonade, mint has long been admired for its exotic aroma. So admired was mint that the Pharaohs were allowed to pay their taxes with it. Greeks used it for a smelling salt and body perfume.

Because of the spreading properties of its root system, mint grows best in containers and should be started from cuttings or division. The plant flourishes in shade or sun.

Most popular varieties are spearmint, orange mint, peppermint and golden apple mint. Leaves are harvested before the flowering stalks go to seed.

Basil also grows well in pots. Plants can be transplanted outdoors after the last frost. Stems should be pinched for bushier, more compact growth.

A native of India, basil was thought to ward off evil spirits by the Hindus. To the Italians, basil represented the spirit of love and to the Greeks, hate and misfortune. To modern day cooks, basil is a symbol of tasty fettuccini. Its leafy light green foliage also makes a handsome indoor annual.

Dill is basic to pickle lovers, salad eaters and Swedish cooks. Actually a native of southern Russia, it's used often in German cooking, too. Both the seeds and leafy, light green leaves can be used in foods.

Sow in spring for an annual which grows two feet tall. Dill grows best in well-drained soil and sunny spots.

A hardy perennial and good container plant, oregano mates well with broiled lamb chops, roast leg of lamb and steak. It starts slowly, so starting seeds indoors helps assure full season growth.

Oregano comes from a leafy, shrub-like plant two to two-and-a-half feet tall with pale pink flowers. Plant seeds 10 to

12 inches apart in a sunny spot with well drained soil.

For traditional Thanksgiving dinners sage is a must because of its contribution to the turkey's stuffing. Sage is also a slow starter — plant indoors and then transplant in spring. Its shrubs grow quite bushy and ought to be sown two to two-and-a-half feet apart.

Pick leaves before or after blooming and make sure the plant gets plenty of sun. Purple flowers on tall spikes make sage as pretty to look at as it is to eat.

Because of its extremely small, whit-

ish-green flowers in tight clusters, tarragon is one of the most attractive pot plants. Roots were once used to cure toothaches, but now the plant is best used to enhance fish and shellfish dishes.

Tarragon is most successful when grown from cuttings or division in partial shade. It grows to a height of two feet.

The true gourmet may require hundreds of other spices to add zest to his cooking, but the average cook requires a simple few to complement food. And the compliments are more profuse when the herb is grown and harvested by the cook.



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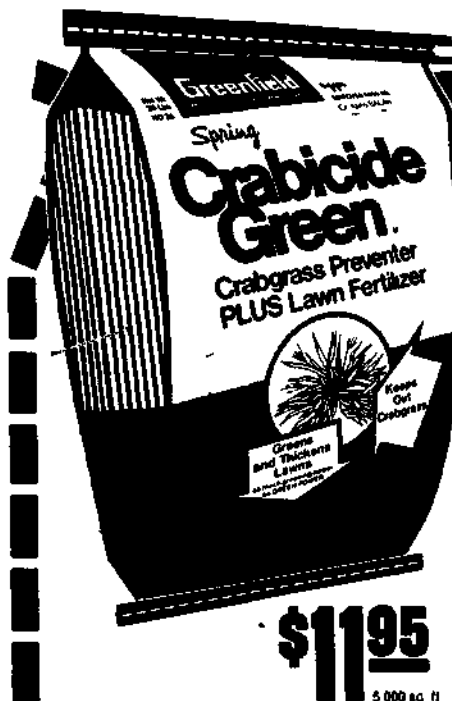
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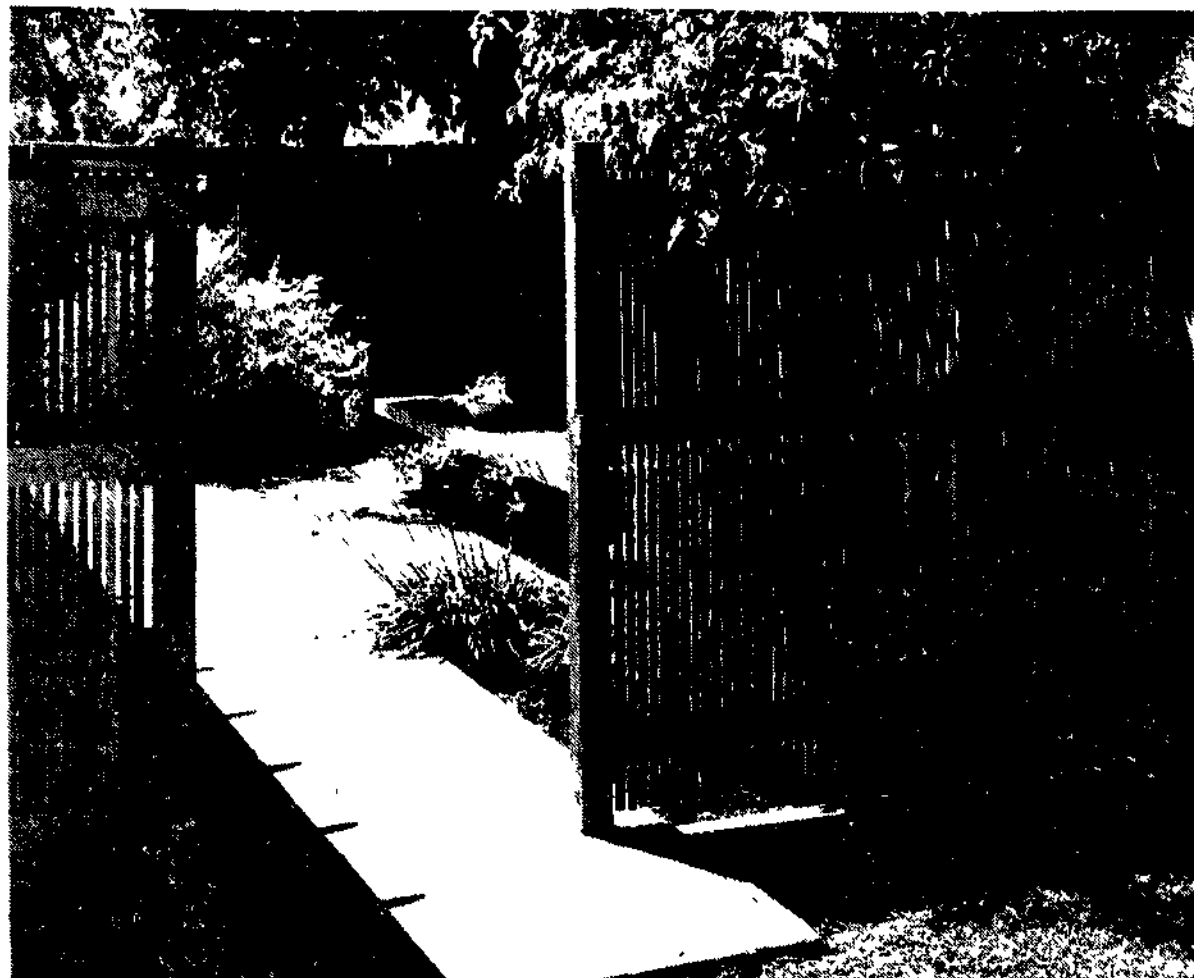
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IT'S AN ORIENTAL MOOD, but the calm serenity is all nature's. Natural, secluded spots can be supplied in any backyard with planning and ingenious use of redwood screens and fences.

Planned gardens make use of redwood screens, fences

Multiple use of garden areas is particularly important in these days of shrinking lot sizes and devalued dollars. The easiest and most practical way of getting maximum enjoyment from a garden is to subdivide it into sections based on use.

Redwood screens, fences or dividers are an ideal way of subdividing a garden. The division of garden spaces multiplies its uses.

Good garden planning can provide secluded decks and terraces, shady arbors, conversation niches, sunning areas and child play areas. Planning should also provide for unromantic, but much needed, utility and service areas. Because a garden is so much more than flowers and shrubs, a thoughtful plan is needed if the garden is to satisfy even the most elementary requirements.

Almost as important as adequate garden planning is the selection of the proper materials to make these plans reality. Natural materials, such as redwood and stone, will make almost any garden more liveable. The redwood garden grades are especially well-suited to garden use because they are economical (they cost considerably less than redwood "upper" grades which are used for fine architectural applications) and they are attractive.

Redwood garden grades contain knots, and sometimes streaks of cream-colored

sapwood Heartwood — all red — grades of redwood are well-known for their ability to resist decay and insect attack. The sapwood-containing garden grades don't share this complete resistance and should be used only in non-ground contact applications. A simple rule to follow is "If it's white, don't put it in the ground."

Subdividing a garden should be done to allow maximum usage as well as incorporating all desired elements in a logical, pleasing design. Redwood screens and fences should be planned for areas where use and taste indicate a need for physical separation. Separation of areas need not be total; rather it might be symbolic in nature, resulting in a feeling of separation without actual isolation. A separator might be used to obscure one area from an adjacent one, such as a service area from the main patio.

Other elements of a planned garden — hedges, planters, walkways, shelters, trellises, decks, arbors, pergolas and so on — can be integrated into the scheme to fit the terrain and personal taste. A word of caution, however: It's easy to clutter up a garden with too many elements. Plan the garden realistically.

Further qualifying redwood as an ideal fence and screen material is redwood's versatility and adaptability to any design. Redwood garden grade decks and

planters will complement redwood screens; nothing is more attractive, or more durable, than redwood steps, and redwood sunshades and patio covers can be shaped in an endless variety of forms. Since redwood is virtually maintenance-free after installation, Sunday gardeners with golf on their minds won't be disappointed.

Impatiens good for shady spots

That shady spot doesn't have to be the least attractive place in your garden. It can be a cool retreat with lush foliage and brilliant jewels of color flashing an invitation to relax.

If you have become impatient with your efforts to get anything to grow in those shady spots, now is the time to try scarlet ripple impatiens. This early-flowering, bright scarlet and white bicolored plant has an intermediate mounding habit. Flowers are large with distinct star pattern. Foliage and flowers are so dense that weeds literally don't have a chance.

Impatiens seeds are small and normally slow to germinate. You may prefer to buy started plants from your local garden center. Seeds, though, are available from mail-order seed advertisers.

The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

One thing I've discovered about the bugs that prey on our garden, they're late sleepers who don't like to get up in the morning. Who does? Well, I do. Just after sunrise is the fresh, fragrant hour when a garden is most exhilarating. Everything but the bugs is stirring to life.

That's when I find clusters of sucking pests underneath the leaves, sleeping off last night's binge of plant juice. And the chewers are sleepily digesting the feast on which they gorged. If we must have bugs of prey, I like to catch them in stumps. A couple of passes with the hose spray gun, nozzle set to shoot upward to douse the undersides of the leaves with Isotox and the bugs begin curling up or dropping to the ground. They're too dopey to fly or crawl at that hour of the morn.

There's another advantage to this early bug spraying, as I call it. The leaves are cool and fresh. The Malathion and Isotox, my old reliables among the insecticides, never burn the edges of tender new leaves, as sometimes happens with midday spraying. Less spray seems to go farther early in the morning. Just why, I don't know, but that's been my experience over many years.

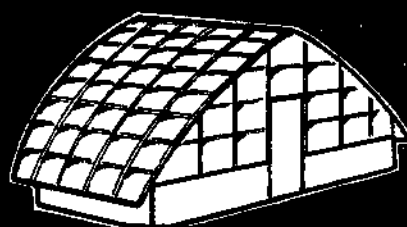
There's another kind of early-bug

spraying that I practice. It may be contrary to the book, whose authorities advise spraying only as a last resort when the insect population has exploded and is threatening the very life of the plants. I don't agree.

My strategy is to spray as a first resort, not as a last resort. That's when I spot one bug hiding under a fuchsia leaf or on a rose bud. So far, I've never found just one bug; there are always two bugs or multiples thereof. They do what comes naturally and in a few days I find a hundred bugs, or maybe a thousand.

Before that happens I give them a hose spray gun shower bath, which wipes out the herd while it is few in numbers. This early-bug spraying saves a lot of later spraying. Meantime, the plants have retained much sap that goes into making more gorgeous flowers.

I just haven't been able to see the logic of waiting until plants are fighting a losing battle before hitting the insect pests with sprays. In our garden, the suckers and chewers prefer lush plants that evidently have more delicious juices. I want my plants to stay lush and I want the delicious juices to go into blossoms, not into insect stomachs.



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Well-kept lawns are asset to environment, homeowner

Occasionally a good lawn is said to be wasteful and hardly in the best interests of the environment. Alarmists even suggest that its fertilization pollutes ground water and runoff, contributing to eutrophication (smothering growth in lakes and streams). Is it a waste of effort to plant improved lawngresses, and to care for them properly?

Quite the opposite is true. Lawns benefit humankind not only aesthetically by mellowing the landscape and keeping the family out of the mud, but also in many material ways. A thriving lawn holds summer temperatures cooler around the home than would bare ground or pavement; in cold weather, the turf insulates the soil against deep freezing. Lawngresses absorb polluting gases such as sulfur dioxide. They recycle organic detritus without energy-exhausting cleaning, sweeping and hauling. Dust is checked and noise abated by a lawngress carpet. Even oxygen which we breathe is released as a phase of the life cycle.

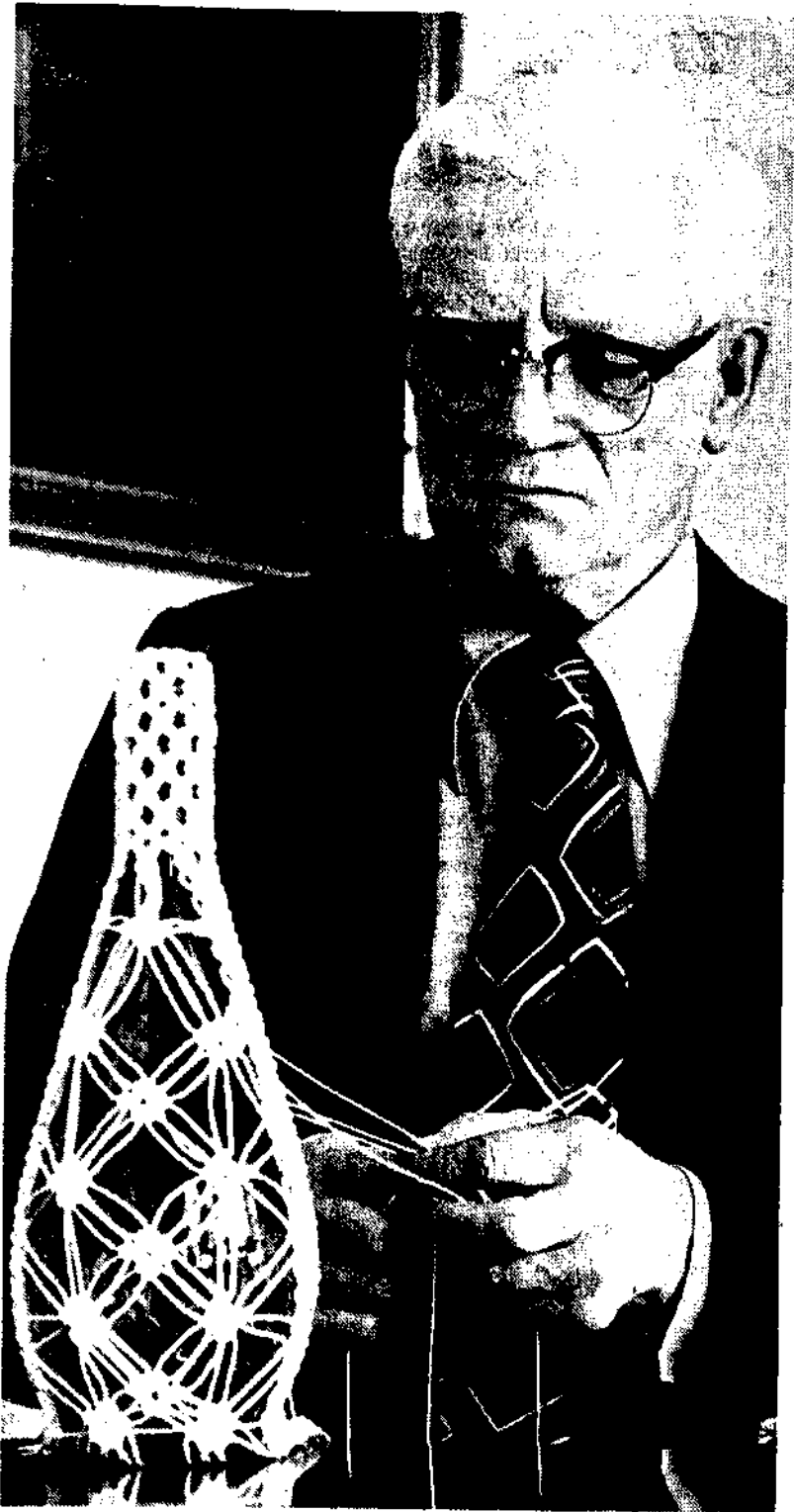
So, have no feelings of guilt about keeping your lawn. Fertilizer applied to turf is almost immediately absorbed by soil and grass and is unlikely to wash into runoff. Most stream pollution comes from silt (soil particles) carried into the

watercourse. The better the turf the less particle transport (erosion). A well-fertilized lawn is the best protection ground can have, and the grass builds soil quality all the while through organic additions. Even toxic substances are buffered by the lawn, becoming biodegradable under attack by the huge arsenal of beneficial microorganisms living harmoniously there.

Association offers redwood booklet

A brand-new 12-page booklet, "Redwood Garden Structures You Can Build," is available from the California Redwood Association. The "do-it-yourself" book shows how to build fences, decks, dividers, screens, and benches through detailed drawings, photos, and text. A redwood garden grades section is packed with valuable information on selecting, storing, nailing and finishing redwood.

For a copy of "Redwood Garden Structures You Can Build" send 25 cents for postage and handling to California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111.



CHARLES MYERS has lived in Des Plaines more than 30 years. Since his retirement, macrame has become almost a full-time hobby for him.

Macrame

Des Plaines retiree finds knot tying good therapy after heart attack

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The macrame craze might have caught a lot of people by surprise, but not Charles Myers, who first learned the intricate art of knot tying over 50 years ago while serving in the Navy.

Then he had little time to experiment. But now retired, heeding advice from his doctor to take it easy after suffering two heart attacks, Charles is indeed taking advantage of his early macrame learning.

He has made macramé purses for his wife, two daughters and each grand-daughter and flags for his grandsons. Presently, however, you might consider bottles his specialty. He works on all kinds — from large decanters and wine bottles to small vitamin pill dispensers.

NEIGHBORS AND friends drop them off. Myers adds his decorative knots and returns them. Rarely do completed projects ever remain in his own home. They are given away as fast as he completes them.

"While in the Navy in 1919 or 1920 I was in Brooklyn, N.Y., and saw macrame work in a small shop. I liked it and decided to learn how to do it," said Myers. "It was very popular in the Navy at the time though I never had much time to do it because I was always too busy."

About four years ago while the Des Plaines retiree was recuperating in the hospital, from his second heart attack one of his daughters brought in a picture of a macramé belt.

"She knew I used to do that sort of thing and asked me if I could copy it."

"I did the best I could," said Myers, who must have pleased his daughter because he tied about a half dozen more for her and then completed a macramé hanging bottle for his other daughter.

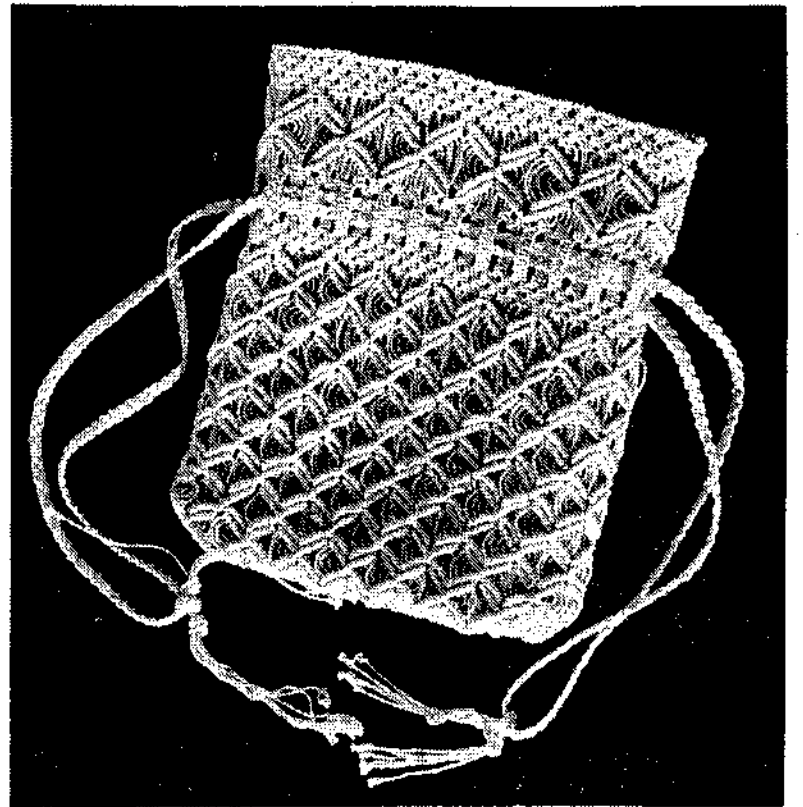
NOT ONLY WAS his work admired and appreciated by everyone, but Myers found macrame to be excellent therapy, something low key to do particularly during the winter months when bad weather forces him to stay inside.

On most days while his wife is watching television, Myers is in the backroom knotting away, relying on "pure imagination." He follows no particular pattern but would rather work it out on his own as he goes along.

"You really work only with two knots altogether, but it is what you do with those knots that count," he said. The two he refers to are the half hitch and the square knot.

Myers experiments on his own preferring to use either a hard twist cotton cord or a certain nylon cord that will not easily slip when knotted. The nylon has an attractive sheen to it.

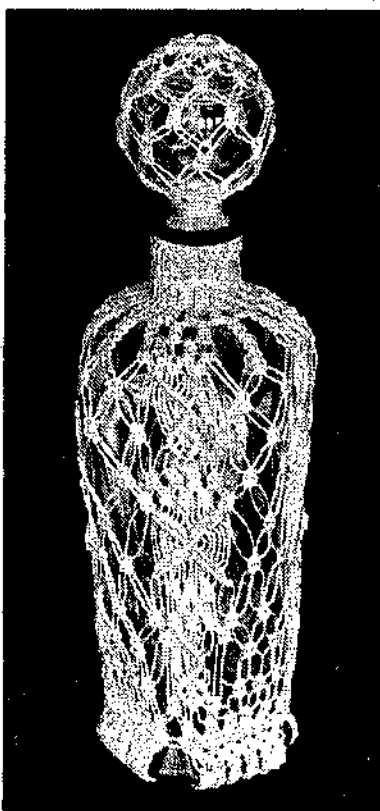
MYERS' DESIGNS are mathematically perfect, though there are days, he admits, that he works himself into one big



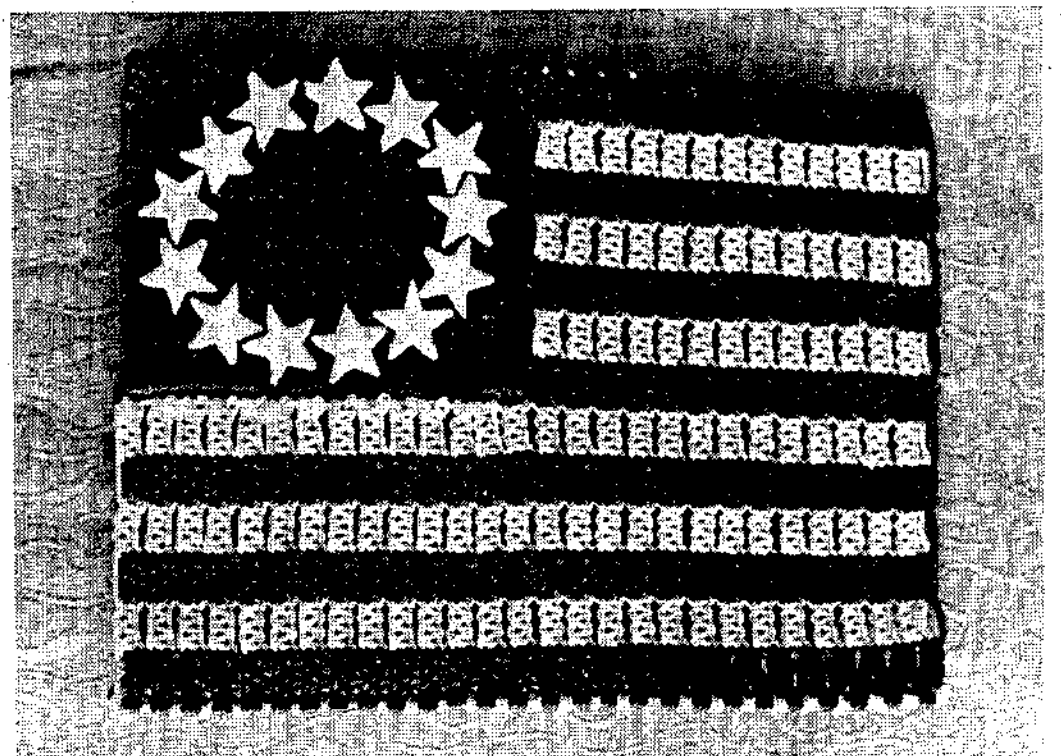
ALL OF MYERS' womenfolk carry purses made by the macrame hobbyist. Some of his work has been displayed at the Des Plaines Library.

muddle. If that happens, he simply unties and starts over. One of his biggest disappointments occurred as he was finishing a four-foot

narrowed-neck wine bottle for one daughter. Accidentally caught on his foot, the bottle fell and broke. Myers found another and started over.



ONE OF MYERS' favorite bottles is this former liquor decanter. He works carefully from the neck down in shaping the macrame design.



FOR CHRISTMAS last year Charles Myers made flags of the 13 American colonies for each of his grand-

sons. He dyed the nylon cord the right colors. His wife added the stars.



Tavern and trio favor the Irish

by GENIE CAMPBELL

What's good for Dirty Nellie's is good for the Chelsea Pensioners and vice versa. The two work together to dispense Irish cheer.

Though the Palatine pub has always been noted for its Irish flavor, taverner Tim Clifford recently sealed Nellie's exclusiveness by featuring only Irish entertainment.

Rock bands have been discontinued even on busy Friday nights. And the Chelsea Pensioners had much to do with that decision.

Currently they are the house band, entertaining six nights a week, Tuesday through Sunday, every other month.

And Dirty Nellie's back room holds a listening audience much in contrast to the raucous, noisy crowds that patronize other local so-called singles' pubs.

BUT NOTHING happened over night. Even the name Chelsea Pensioners was not the trio's original name.

David Craig of Arlington Heights collected many fans when he shared his Irish tunes and ballads Sunday nights at Dirty Nellie's after the pub first opened two years ago.

David met Rick La Reno of Hoffman Estates, a self-taught musician like David who enjoyed playing Irish folk music and also American bluegrass.

Their musical tastes and experiences complimented one another. Soon the two began performing as a duo on Sunday nights.

When a third member was needed, David's younger brother, Danny, joined up. He first became interested in Irish folk music at the age of 13 when, upon buying a guitar, his Irish grandfather gave him a ballad to work out.

The three called themselves Cricklewood after a suburb of London where David frequently stays when he visits London.

ONE DAY AS the group was setting up to play at Dirty Nellie's, a member of the Shannon Rovers, a bagpiper, offered, "You're not Cricklewood, you're the Chelsea Pensioners."

And so the name was adopted, derived from a home for retired British servicemen.

From passing the time of day playing in the open doorway of David's former bookstore in Barrington, the trio has gone to full-time playing at Irish pubs in the Chicago area, predominantly Dirty Nellie's. Three to four months a year, they go on the road.

The future, they feel, looks even better.

"BOTH IRISH FOLK and bluegrass are very popular right now. And more and more Irish clubs are opening throughout the general area," said La Reno.

"The movie 'Deliverance' prompted an upsurge in banjo playing," added Rick and the Irish tunes are appreciated just because "it's a good time."

"People are trying more to get back to the basics. And they're tired of the rock and roll thing. They want something different," continued La Reno. "The majority of our music is a bit high key . . . foot-stomping as opposed to ballads."

"Our songs for the most part do not carry any heavy messages," said David Craig. "We do not want to burden people or remind them of their own problems."

Finding new tunes is not difficult. "The hardest thing is the research involved. There are so many variations," said the younger Craig. "Many of the songs have unusual time signatures or no time signatures at all. We just have to feel how it is going."

YET SERIOUS trouble never arises because the three have such overlapping backgrounds, Rick in American folk primarily, and the Craigs in Irish folk. Among the three of them they are able to switch off on the guitar, banjo, mandolin, autoharp and fiddle.

The Chelsea Pensioners are most concerned with pleasing American tastes for Irish music.

"The Irish right now are more into country and western. They are a dancing nation," said David. "But, of course, they love to hear certain old traditional ballads too."



ENTERTAINING AT Dirty Nellie's through April 16 are the Chelsea Pensioners. The trio includes David Craig, left, his brother Danny, and Rick La Reno. Playing bass with them on weekends is John Anderson.

Movie-goers prefer laughs

American movie-goers prefer laughs to snickers — at least that's what a study by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau on the movie-going habits of Americans showed.

(Movie-goers are defined as those who have attended at least one movie in the past year.)

The survey revealed that most preferred comedies with dramas next and westerns third. X-rated films tied with science fiction as the top choice of only six per cent of those studied.

According to the study, Americans spent increasingly more for recreation throughout the 1960s, but the movie industry has not shared proportionately in that increased consumer spending. Movie attendance has been declining steadily and is now only about one-fifth of what it was in 1946.

The study showed that six out of ten persons (60 per cent) go to at least one film each year with men and women attending in exactly the same proportion.

THE BIGGEST differentiation among movie-goers as to what they prefer to see is by sex. For example, women are more likely to choose love stories while men are more apt to pick westerns.

Nine out of ten reported they rely on newspapers as their source of information on movies, but while nearly half check the ratings before going, only about 23 per cent said that ratings were "very important" as a factor in their decision of whether to go.

Whiskey bottles reflect history

All members of WCTU, please ignore this column, for it describes a popular collecting category, whiskey bottles.

Every so often, a chain store sells colored bottles for window decorations, and a copy of the "Booz" bottle is usually included. About 1840, a liquor distiller in Philadelphia, E. C. Booz, added a word to our vocabulary when he designed and had made a whiskey bottle bearing his name. It was about eight inches high, shaped like a log cabin, representing the birthplace of President William Henry Harrison, who had campaigned on the slogan "Log cabin and hard cider" in 1840. The distiller's name and address were imprinted on the narrow sides and sloping roof of the cabin.

This bottle has been a favorite reproduction over the years, and some are very like the originals. For instance, a 1931 Booz bottle is so like the earlier one that the only difference is said to be the omission of a period after the word "whiskey" in the reproduction bottle.

FREQUENTLY bottles are made from the original molds or clever duplicates. Glass recipes can be copied exactly, and artisans can still perform the ancient art of glassblowing. To date, there is no test to which an isolated piece of glass can be put which will determine its exact age. Often these reproductions are not made to fool the public, but are highly publicized duplicates made especially for collecting. The wise collector will take note of these repros, which often become valuable in their own right.

Whiskey has been known in this country since the mid-1700s and it is said that a still which is now stored in the Smithsonian Institution was used by George Washington for his happy hours at Mount Vernon. There is even a museum devoted to whiskey and the distilling business, the Barton Museum of Whiskey History in Bardonia, N.Y. (Where else?) The owner, Oscar Getz, knows what kind of whiskey the Great Gatsby kept around the house, what brand John Wilkes Booth chugged and the fact that Abe Lincoln was granted a license to operate a tavern in New Salem. One of his favorite collectibles is a thin bottle carried inside the boot by travelers (hence the name "bootlegger").

WHETHER OR NOT you partake of the contents, whiskey bottles can be interesting historically, reflecting the temper of a young country, much more representative than other spirits. In the 1780s the farmers of Bourbon County, Ky., distilled a whiskey to dispose of surplus grain, a light-colored liquor 65 per cent corn, 20 per cent rye and 15 per cent

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

barley. This made a drink whose sweetness appealed to American taste, and of course, it became known as Bourbon.

In 1791 Alexander Hamilton became desirous of testing the power of the federal government within the states. He thought he could provoke considerable resistance by enforcing a heavy excise tax on whiskey, and he was right, for federal revenue officers were tarred and feathered, an inspector's home was burned down and George Washington had to call out the militia to quell the rebellion.

Thousands of historical or pictorial flasks were put to use between 1820 and 1870 with hundreds of different designs picturing our nation's political and industrial development during the period.

THE SETTLING OF the West was directly responsible for the whiskey industry's second great demand for bottles. Of the gold-rush days it has been noted that the only ones who emerged from a boom town with considerable wealth were the saloon owners and their "entertaining" ladies. Bartenders often watered down a barrel of whiskey, added a plug of tobacco to return its rich brown color, then a pinch of strychnine to give it that "red-eye" quality. This dishonest practice led the distillers to sell the whiskey in tamper-proof bottles, sealed and embossed with lettering, cylindrical-shaped and containing one-fifth of a gallon. These bottles belonging to the era from 1870 to 1917 have become "hot" collectors' items.

Even more recently, a great demand for whiskey containers as collectibles sprang up, as the Jim Beam ceramic bottles caught on, but outside of some very special ones, that craze seems to have lessened somewhat. Still, don't pass up the Jim Beams at garage sales; some are very pretty, and you may find one worth \$1000. Let's drink to that.

(Historical information from Grace Kendrick, "The Antique Trader.")

(If you have questions, please write, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope, to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Henry VIII's last wife a fascinating biography

"QUEEN KATHERINE PARR," by ANTHONY MARTIENSSEN McGraw-Hill, \$8.95

The thing most people who are at all interested remember about Katherine Parr is that she was Henry VIII's last wife — the one that didn't come to grief.

What Martienssen tells in his well-researched and intriguingly fast-moving biography is what happened before Katherine married Henry to live, if not happily ever after, at least to live.

Katherine was the daughter of an official of the royal household. From a very young age she was attracted by politics and power — an attraction that never died for her, although along the way she picked up piety and considerable learning.

Katherine was married and already a widow at age 15; her second marriage to John Neville, Lord Latimer, almost brought her tragedy when they supported the pilgrimage of Grace rebellion against Thomas Cromwell.

The influence of the Parr family at court, however, was strong enough so that Henry VIII decided to declare both Katherine and her husband blameless for their part in the failed revolt.

Katherine was already at court when her second husband died and Henry chose her for his sixth bride. She seemed a softening influence on the king, mitigating the religious persecutions of the crown, and even took an interest in Henry's children.

Katherine was a tiny woman, by no means a great beauty, but to Henry's eyes her graces, among other things more than compensated for what she lacked.

Martienssen, like all really good biographers, shows the reader that history can be just as fascinating as fiction.

Joan Hanauer

Good for eyes

The current energy crisis is not entirely bad, the Society for Visual Care says. Outbacks in fuel may have beneficial effects on the eyes.

Dr. Spencer Sherman, a New York City ophthalmologist and consultant to the society, said the resultant decrease in room temperature will make the eyes feel better. Cooler temperatures make the eyes retain more moisture. This leads to a lessening of smarting, burning, itching. (UPI)

The book stall

"THE ADVERSARIES," by EDWARD LINN Saturday Review Press, \$10

An overlong but well put together account of the events that follow the shooting of the chief justice of the United States. Those who dote on courtroom battles should lap this one up. The assistant district attorney prosecuting the assassin pits his folksy, blunt approach against the legal legerdemain of a famous defense lawyer whose flamboyant techniques have made him a national figure.

"THE ANGRY ARABS," by W. F. ABBOUSHI Westminster, \$8.95

This book is more interesting for its elucidation of the Arab culture, so removed from Western society, than for its conclusions on the Middle East dilemma. The Palestinian born author, now a professor at the University of Cincinnati, presents the Arab viewpoint in straightforward prose, without frills.

"THE BRIDGE OF BEYOND," by SIMONE SCHWARTZ-BART Antheneum, \$7.95

The author is the Guadeloupe-born wife of Andre Schwarz-Bart, probably best known for his "The Last of the Just." In her first novel Mrs. Schwarz-Bart evokes her birthplace as she tells the sad tale of Telumee, who has special powers, but none that can bring her happiness.

"WHERE HAS LAST JULY GONE? MEMOIRS," by DREW MIDDLETON

Quadrangle-New York Times, \$7.95 Middleton served as a foreign correspondent from 1939 to 1971 and he's living proof that the lucky newspaperman meets such interesting people — fellows like Charles de Gaulle, Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, Konrad Adenauer and almost every other major political figure of the period, to whom he intrigues the reader. Middleton is a pro and he writes like one. (United Press International)

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Buffy tuned for mass audience

Buffy Sainte-Marie apparently is trying for acceptance by the mass record-buying public in "Buffy," her first album for RCA records. The flesh-revealing cover is the tip-off and the music inside is one giant step removed from her earlier "folk" sound.

It was as a folk singer, a socially-environmentally aware Cree Indian, that Buffy first came into prominence as a songwriter/singer. In her years with

SEVERAL OF THE songs are love songs, with the best being "Can't Believe the Feeling When You're Gone" and "That's the Way You Fall In Love." "Can't Believe" is a bouncy tune about having fallen for a guy who's left and "That's the Way" features one of Buffy's best vocals. The latter song has, as do the last two on the first side, an extended instrumental break.

Most of the other songs try to be very commercial — "Sweet Little Very" most glaringly — and it doesn't work that well. Buffy's talent deserves to be heard by as many people as possible, but this is not the right way (for her) to find that success. She runs the risk of being rated a so-so artist because of a so-so musical approach.

Paul Simon's live album, "Live Rhythmic" (Columbia records), has some minor faults — like occasionally muddled sound — but it is still a good album.

The album is divided into three parts. Unaccompanied, he does a fine "Homeward Bound," "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard," "American Tune" and "America." With the South American group Urubamba, Simon does "El Condor Pasa," "Duncan" and "The Boxer" (which has a new verse). The remainder is performed with the Jessy Dixon Singers, who themselves solo on "Jesus Is the Answer."

BOTH THE SIMON solos and the cuts with Urubamba are fine. But the collaboration with the Jessy Dixon Singers does not fare consistently well. Too often, Jessy Dixon's voice overpowers Simon's. Yet on parts of "Bridge Over Troubled

Water" and "The Sound of Silence," the performances jell.

Simon did well to choose material spanning his career from the early days with Art Garfunkel to his most recent solo recordings.



Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Water" and "The Sound of Silence," the performances jell.

Simon did well to choose material spanning his career from the early days with Art Garfunkel to his most recent solo recordings.

Anne Murray has come up with a pleasant album in "Love Song" (Capitol Records). Only the Academy Award nominee, "Send a Little Love My Way" (from the movie "Oklahoma Crude," stands out as a poorly selected song. (Murray has said her initial reaction to the song was that she did not want to record it as it wasn't her type of song. She was right.)

THE TITLE SONG, one of the album's best, is one of two Loggins and Messina songs she sings. The other is "Watching the River Run." Also nice is her version of Doris Troy's 1961 hit, "Just One Look," to which is added a slight reggae beat. Ukelele, harmonium, horns and a soft vocal make "Real Emotion" stand out too.

Less successful is her version of her

favorite Beatles song, "You Won't See Me."

"Live From Deep In the Heart of Texas," the live Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen album on Paramount Records, is the best Cody to date.

A good-time party atmosphere prevails from the opening instrumental "Armadillo Stomp" to the final "Mean Women Blues." Cody and his boys play what is known as Texas swing music — a blend of country, rock 'n' roll and funk. My three favorite songs are the swing "Good Rockin' Tonight," their version of Buck Owens' "Cryin' Time" and their revival of Lieber and Stoller's "Riot in Cell Block No. 9."



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Buffy Sainte-Marie

Vanguard records, she built her reputation on songs like "Universal Soldier," "Native North American Child," "Now That the Buffalo's Gone" and "Until It's Time For You To Go."

Now Buffy seems to be into all kinds of music, including rock and the results are very mixed. The best of her nine new songs is one closest to her old style, however. It is the fast-paced "Sweet, Fast Hooker Blues" which, in just over two minutes, tells the story of a prostitute who got hooked on cocaine. Its only fault is that Buffy's vocal is too buried.

Still time to send art fair dates

Planning an outdoor art or craft show? Send the date and location of all future local art fairs now to Genie Campbell, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, 60005.

The Herald will publish an art fair calendar beginning in May if the dates are known well in advance. Don't delay. If the date has been decided upon, let us know. The calendar will run regularly throughout the summer.

The cabaret theatre troupe of Des Plaines Theatre Guild will perform Broadway musical selections and skits under the theme of "Love and Marriage" at next Thursday's annual dinner meeting of the Maine Township Mental Health Association.

Proceeds from the \$10 a plate dinner will help treat the mental health center's current 450 patients.

The dinner, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. preceded by a social hour at the Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 696-1570.

Director of the cabaret theatre is Steve Strong. Local performers include Mike Kalinyen, Kelli Phillips, Arthur Roma-

Later curtain

A number of Broadway productions have switched to an 8 p.m. curtain after general adherence to a 7:30 curtain for the past several years.

Currently "A Little Night Music" and "Good Evening" are on the 8 p.m. schedule and "Raisin" observes the later curtain on Saturday nights. (UPI)

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"SEVEN UPS"

PG

PLUS:

"Last American Hero"

Jeff Bridges - Geraldine Fitzgerald
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Night out

Ike Cole is his own man

by GENIE CAMPBELL

If you close your eyes and listen, there is definitely a similarity. IKE COLE sings with that same throaty gusto that sent his brother Nat to stardom.

Maybe Ike isn't as well known. But he presents a good show... on his own, not as the King's brother.

Cole is the current entertainment attraction in ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE LOUNGE and the Chicago area especially appeals to him. It's home.

Cole's selections and relaxed personable manner on stage make for a comfortable easy listening show. And that's a compliment to Allgaue's for sticking to a soft low-key entertainment policy for its lounge. That's kinda nice for a change.

Through his own man, Ike is also proud to be Nat's younger brother. And perhaps that's why a medley of Nat's songs, such as "Unforgettable," "Rambling Rose" and "Mona Lisa" with Ike at the piano singing, stands out as a real tribute.

Ike picks beautiful melodies with lyrics that make you sit up and take notice. Ever heard "Old Man Time"? Neither had I. But now, I won't forget it. Ike Cole is entertaining at Allgaue's through March 30.

A "SALUTE TO FRANCE" will be the first in a continuing series of international celebrations presented in the TOP OF THE TOWERS penthouse dining room in the ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS.

Each of the celebrations will take place on the last Thursday of each month and will feature ethnic food, decor and special entertainment.

The "Salute to France" next Thursday will include a five-course French gourmet dinner with a choice of three en-



Monroe T. Duncan

trees, flaming dessert and wine. Maitre d' hotel MONROE T. DUNCAN personally created the menu. Charge for the entire evening is \$21.95 per couple.

The newest BLACK ANGUS RESTAURANT, at Arlington Heights and Rand Roads, is scheduled to open this Monday.

The MAGIC PAN creperie at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg is featuring professional horticulturists on "GREEN THUMB" Day Tuesday at both lunch and dinner.

Informal tableside consultations and demonstrations will cover subjects of interest to the back-yard gardener as well as the indoor houseplant enthusiast.

Flower designers from Fabbrini's Flowers will be featured during lunch, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and horticulturist Gary Hartman of Tropical Plant Rentals will have the dinner period, 6 to 9 p.m.

The BILL PORTER JAZZ SEPTET will appear in the DOWNSTAIRS lounge at FIDELERS for one night only this Monday, from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The MILL RUN CHILDREN'S THEATRE is presenting the Mark Twain classic "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" Saturdays, 1 p.m. through April 27 with the exception of April 13 when the children's

theater will be dark because of Easter weekend.

KIDS COMPANY at OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE in Mount Prospect is staging "RUMPELSTILTSKIN" on weekends through May 5. Curtain is at 2 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday.

"LOOT," an award-winning farce by Joe Orton, opens a five-week run at the FORUM THEATRE on Tuesday, and BETSY PALMER makes her Chicago stage debut in William Inge's family saga, "THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS," at the Ivanhoe Theatre next Thursday.

"STEAMBATH" has been extended at the PUB PLAYHOUSE of the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect through June. The local production of the controversial comedy is a good one.

Get ready for spring. HONEY BEAR FARM, Powers Lake, Wis., will open on schedule March 30 despite the fire that destroyed the main restaurant and lounge March 9.

The fire that gutted the main dining room did not harm the other shops and buildings on the 18-acre site. Since records of group bookings were destroyed in the fire, local organizations that have outings scheduled for Honey Bear Farm during the 1974 season are requested to write to Guest Reservations, Honey Bear Farm, Powers Lake, Wis. 53159.

'Camelot' opening a benefit

Tonight's opening performance of the Music On Stage production of "Camelot" will be a benefit for Northwest Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect.

MOS is presenting the popular Lerner-Loewe musical at Rolling Meadows High School with curtain going up at 8:30 p.m. Other performances are scheduled Saturday and Sunday nights and again March 29, 30 and 31.

The fable of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table set to music that has charmed both stage and screen

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jeremiah Johnson."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Paper Chase" (PG); Theater 2: "Last American Hero." (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Jeremiah Johnson" plus "The Culpeper Cattle Company."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Paper Chase" (PG) plus "Last American Hero." (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "The Last Detail" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jeremiah Johnson."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Sleeper" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Seven-Ups" (PG) plus "Last American Hero" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — "Theater 1: 'Sleeper' (PG); Theater 2: 'Papillon' (PG).

audiences will feature Jim Tuverson of Buffalo Grove as King Arthur, A. J. Reiger of Des Plaines as Queen Guinevere and Steve Strong of Chicago as Lancelot, the knight.

Other lead roles are those of Ed Sauer, Des Plaines, as Pellinore, Mike Sims, Lake Zurich, as Mordred; Jim Groat, Palatine, as Merlin, the magician; Karol Verson, Niles, as Morgan Le Fey, the witch; and Gil Pearson, Villa Park, Frank Auwarter, Mount Prospect, Tom Preihs, Wheeling, and Al Charles, Bensenville, as knights.

Benefit information, 358-3965.

'Blow Your Horn' tryouts scheduled

Auditions for Schaumburg Festival Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" will be held Sunday and again Tuesday.

The popular comedy has roles for three men and four women. They include Mr. and Mrs. Baker; their sons, Buddy and Alan Baker; girl friends Connie Dayton and Peggy Evans; and a woman visitor. Also needed are interested technical people for any backstage committees.

Sunday's tryouts will be held at the Schaumburg Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's auditions are at 7:30 in the Schaumburg Township Library.

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| W. DUNDIE | 293 NORTH 8TH STREET | TEL 426-4848 |
| EVERGREEN PARK | 2845 WEST 95TH STREET | TEL 499-1860 |
| GLEN ELLYN | 669 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD | TEL 499-5067 |
| HILLSDALE | 4812 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD | TEL 547-9550 |
| MORTON GROVE | 7100 GOLF ROAD | TEL 984-0808 |
| PARK FOREST | ONE PARK FOREST SHOPPING PLAZA | TEL 748-1618 |
| WAUNEGAN | 2205 N. LEWIS STREET | TEL 623-8313 |

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Sat. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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| ARLINGTON HEIGHTS | COMING SOON | TEL 392-5587 |
| DEERFIELD | 132 S. WAUNEGAN ROAD | TEL 272-5821 |
| WAUNEGAN | 2750 WEST GRAND AVENUE | TEL 244-1777 |
| WEST BURNEE | 201 NORTH 8TH ST. | TEL 426-4848 |
| BENSENVILLE | 880 WEST IRVING PARK RD. | TEL 595-1138 |

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CALL FOR YOUR **Easter RESERVATIONS NOW**



CONDUCTOR PERRY Crafton and pianist Mitchell Andrews prepare for the March 29 concert of Northwest

Symphony Orchestra. The New York musician has toured also as pianist for the Marlboro Trio.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Cagione at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

- FRIDAY, MARCH 22**
- “Camelot,” benefit performance for American Cancer Society, Music On Stage, 8:30 p.m., Rolling Meadows High School.
 - “You Know I Can’t Hear You When the Water’s Running,” Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.
 - “Flakara,” folk ballet, Arlington Heights Community Concert Association, 8 p.m., Arlington High School.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 23**
- “Camelot.”
 - “You Know I Can’t Hear You When the Water’s Running.”
- SUNDAY, MARCH 24**
- Auditions for “See How They Run,” Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.
 - Auditions for “Come Blow Your Horn,” Schaumburg Festival Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Schaumburg Great Hall.
- MONDAY, MARCH 25**
- Auditions for “See How They Run,” 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 26**
- Auditions for “Come Blow Your Horn,” 7:30 p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27**
- Membership meeting, Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Candace Marie Enis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Enis, 1417 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, was born Feb. 24 weighing 8 pounds 8½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Enis, Badwyn, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hill, Louisville, Miss., are Candace’s grandparents.

John Michael Kobinski is the new Wheeling resident at 1027 Cove Drive. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kobinski, the baby was born Jan. 26 weighing 7 pounds 3½ ounces. Grandparents are Robert Henry and Mildred Henry, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kobinski, Eau Claire, Wis.

Kelli Lee Peters was born Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Peters, 11 Oak Creek Drive, Buffalo Grove. The 7 pound 4 ounce baby is a sister for Scott, 4, and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osterman, Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Kouris Peters, Mission Viejo, Calif.

Michael Douglas Bakos was a March 4 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Bakos, 204 W. Concord Lane, Hoffman Estates. Jennifer Ann, 3, is the sister of the 6 pound 15½ ounce baby. The child’s grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Bakos, North Riverside.

Anthony Robert Bakutis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bakutis, 629 W. Albia Lane, Mount Prospect, was born March 5 weighing 7 pounds 8¼ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bakutis, Miramar, Fla.

Eric Todd Linderman was born March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Linderman, 217 Graylyn Drive, Mount Prospect. Grandparents of the 10 pound ¼ ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Linderman, Warsaw, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hostetler, Des Plaines.

Margaret Elizabeth Osgood is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osgood, 1643 Thacker, Des Plaines, for their first child, born Feb. 25. The newborn tipped the scales at 8 pounds 1½ ounces and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Osgood, Park Ridge, and Dr. and Mrs. William Hughes, Wilmette.

Community concert season winding up this weekend

The three area community concert groups conclude their 1973-74 seasons this weekend.

Members of Arlington Heights Community Concert Association will see the “Flakara” company, a folk dance group, this evening in the Grace Gym at Arlington High School.

Members of Maine Township Concert Association will see the same company perform in the auditorium of Maine East High School in Park Ridge Sunday night.

The final concert for Northwest Community Concert Association, scheduled at Wheeling High School tomorrow evening at 8 o’clock, will feature Angus Godwin, a folk singer.

The “Flakara” (meaning flame) company is replacing the original scheduled Rumanian Folk Ballet at both the Arlington and Maine concerts. Both events are to begin at 8 p.m. Anyone unable to

attend the Arlington performance is asked to call Mrs. Rose Aschoff, 394-8034.

MAINE CONCERT Association members will have opportunity Sunday evening to renew their membership for next season, as will Northwest members at tomorrow night’s performance.

The Northwest group is winding up its membership, drive this weekend. Next season’s concerts will be headlined by the New Christy Minstrels. Persons still interested in joining may call 537-0444.

Maine Township announces that its 1974-75 season will feature the George Shearing Quintette, National Arts Orchestra, vocalists Armstrong and Derenkamp and pianist Walid Howrani. Other concerts on the Northwest program for next season include the Vermeer Strong Quartet, duo-harpists Longstreth and Escosa and soprano Sung-Sook Lee.



PERFORMANCES of “You Know I Can’t Hear You When the Water’s Running” continue this weekend at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Final playlet in the Robert Anderson quartet of one-acts stars Veronica Zogman and Hal Genesen in “I’m Herbert.”

Symphony plays March 29

Because of scheduling difficulties, Northwest Symphony Orchestra will perform its third concert of the season next Friday (March 29) instead of the usual Sunday afternoon. Guest soloist will be pianist Mitchell Andrews, whose most recent appearance in the Chicago area was at Orchestra Hall last June.

The 8 p.m. concert will be given in the Maine East High School auditorium at Dempster and Potter roads in Park Ridge.

Conductor Perry Crafton and the orchestra will open the program with Otto Nicolai’s Overture, “The Merry Wives of Windsor.”

Andrews is scheduled to play one of the great display pieces for piano, Chopin Concerto No. 1 in E Minor.

The second half of the program will feature Brahms’ Symphony No. 4.

Tickets at \$3 may be reserved with Mrs. Ann Butler, 631-6132, after 6 p.m. Students and Golden Agers are admitted for \$1.50, and children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Auditions, meeting on DP Guild agenda

Open auditions for roles in Des Plaines Theatre Guild’s May production of “See How They Run” will be held Sunday and Monday beginning at 8 p.m. in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Ed Sauer will direct the breezy farce-comedy by Philip King, which will wind up the guild’s 1973-74 season with six performances May 17 through June 8.

There are roles for three women and six men.

At Wednesday’s regular membership meeting members of the adult and children’s workshops will entertain with two one-act plays.

Kathy Hugo of Glenview is directing both casts, chosen from among those in the workshop groups that meet weekly at the Guild Playhouse.

Appearing in “The Man In The Bowler Hat” by A. A. Milne will be Barb Hefty of Barrington as the heroine, Dona Orlando of Chicago as the hero, Jane Brenner of Des Plaines as the villainess and Paula Unell of Glenview as the title character.

Members of Miss Hugo’s children’s workshop will present “The Reluctant Dragon” by Kenneth Graham.



IN REHEARSAL for Masque and Staff’s forthcoming production, “Butterflies Are Free,” are Bob Farber and Pat Soderlund, who play the blind young man seeking his independence and his overly watchful mother.

Masque-Staff ‘Butterflies’ in the round

Masque and Staff, community theater based in Elk Grove Village, continues its successful dinner-theater format with its presentation next weekend of “Butterflies Are Free” at Mr. Duke’s Restaurant in Wood Dale.

This will be the 13th season in the 15-year history of Masque and Staff that the group has performed in the round for audiences.

“Butterflies Are Free,” the story of a blind young man seeking his independence from an overly protective mother, will star Bob Farber of Mount Prospect in the leading role of Don Baker. Playing opposite him as the free spirited girl in the adjoining apartment, Jill Tanner, will be Farber’s wife, Sharon.

Pat Soderlund, Rolling Meadows, has the part of the dominating mother, Mrs. Baker, who wants her son back home. Jill’s boy friend, Ralph Austin, will be portrayed by Bill Cannon, Chicago.

Shirley Johnson is again directing.

The dinner will be a family style Italian meal in the restaurant at 276 W. Irving Park Road. Tickets may be reserved at 437-0786. Saturdays are already sold out, but reservations may still be made for March 29 and 31 and April 5 and 7. Cost is \$8.50.

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ANTIQUES, primitives and collectibles from 23 dealers will be for sale and on display next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Mount Prospect Community Center. Sponsoring their 10th annual antique fair is Mount Prospect Woman's Club, whose members Mrs. Peter Szent,

Mrs. Richard Plant and Mrs. Robert Kinn are actively planning the show in an old fashioned setting. Tickets at the door are \$1.25. The show opens at 7 p.m. Tuesday, closing at 10. Wednesday hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch and dinner will be available.

No complaints about plastic lenses

Dear Dorothy You poke around into so many things. I wonder if I could presume and ask you to check on plastic lenses for eyeglasses? I've got to get my eyes examined and figure I'll need new "specs." I've heard about the plastic lenses, but know nothing about the good and bad. Do you mind? — Danielle Belser

Mind? I wear them and love 'em. They're so much lighter than the kind I used to wear I never know they're on the bridge of my nose. It's no problem to remember to use cleaning tissue on them when they're wet. They should never be wiped with anything when they're dry. I've had these for almost five years (with examinations in between, of course) They're in perfect condition.

Dear Dorothy Is there a trick to folding egg whites into a mixture? — Joyce Giannotti

The only trick in the mixing is to keep

the whites as fluffy as possible. The recommended way is to cut down through the mixture with a rubber scraper, move it across the bottom of the mixing bowl, then up and over the top. Do this over and over — always gently — until the ingredients are well mixed.

Dear Dorothy Brazil nuts crack easily if placed in the freezer for 24 hours. With the energy crisis, this is better, I think, than heating the oven. If the warming method is preferred, the toaster oven works great for small amounts. — Carolyn Roberts

Dear Dorothy If, after washing your wood table tops, rinsing and drying, a whitish fog appears on the wood, don't worry. It's air oxidation and the next

Next on the agenda

ELK GROVE GARDENERS

June Wiscons of Elk Grove Garden Club will present a program on the care of house plants at Monday's meeting of the club. The group will be meeting at 8 in Elk Grove Library.

Mrs. B. Herringer, 437-4286, may be contacted for further information.

DUNTON QUESTERS

Dunton Chapter of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. N. A. Irwin, 426 E. Maude, Arlington Heights. At 10:30 a.m., following the business meeting, the group will have "A Personal Museum of Antiques" tour conducted by Paul Abel in his home at 407 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. C. L. Lephart will be the co-hostess.

SOROPTIMISTS

Soroptimist members will entertain Maine West AFS student Anthony Lloyd and his host parents at their Tuesday dinner meeting at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Lloyd is living with the Thomas M. Evans family of Des Plaines and attends classes at Maine West. He hails from Kimberley, South Africa, and will show pictures and tell about his homeland.

During the business meeting at 5:30 p.m., plans will be discussed for the April spring conference of Midwestern Region.

Soroptimist members bringing guests should call Donna McAllister, 394-2100, before Monday noon.

DES PLAINES JUNIORS

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the West Park Fieldhouse, Wolf and Greenville, Des Plaines.

The program will feature Mary Ann Graffeo, manager of the Syd Simmons Cosmetic Studio in Des Plaines who will demonstrate the use of make-up tech-

niques. Hostesses are Mrs. John Kohn and Mrs. Dale Stahl.

CARRIAGE CAMPERS

Carriage Campers Club of Des Plaines will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Cyril Wray of Park Ridge will present a slide presentation on Cape Cod, Mass.

A hot dog roast and nature hike are scheduled for Sunday, March 31, at 12:30 p.m. in Allison Woods, Milwaukee Avenue, east of River Road. After lunch the group will hike through the River Trails Nature Center.

Summer campouts begin Memorial Day weekend, at Lazy K Campground in Spring Grove, Ill. All outdoor enthusiasts and hikers are invited to join the group, and may call 824-0339 for further information.

PALATINE BOOK REVIEW

Mrs. Warren R. Jahnke will review "Storming Heaven" by Lately Thomas for Palatine Book Review Club Tuesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Cocktails are at 11:30, lunch at noon.

Lois Glave, FL 8-5381, and Teresa Meagher, 358-3747, are taking reservations until 10 a.m. Monday.

BETH JUDEA SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Juea, serving the northwest communities, will meet in the synagogue on Route 83 in Long Grove Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Gift Shop will feature a full line of Passover merchandise.

Mrs. Chana Rosen will review "Satan in Goray" by Isaac Bashevis Singer.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Prospect Heights Book Review Club will meet Wednesday in Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. A continental breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. after which Martha Hopkins will review two books, "Locked Rooms and Open Doors" by Ann Lindbergh and "Working" by Studs Terkel.

Cancellations and guest reservations are due Monday. Mrs. Thomas A. Smith at 392-0489.

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(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Saturday is spaghetti day

Hours will be 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday for Arlington Heights Rainbow Girls' spaghetti dinner at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road.

It's a great bargain dinner, according to the girls, with an all you can eat guaranteed at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for those under 12.

Proceeds will support the Arlington Heights Assembly No. 81 of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls in its philanthropic and social work throughout the local area as well as through the state and nation.

Those interested in advanced reservations for the dinner, or additional information about Arlington Heights Assembly may call Beverly Stoker, mother adviser at 394-2826. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Scotch bowling party

Northwest Chapter of Hadassah will hold a scotch bowl and chicken dinner Saturday evening at the Elk Grove Bowling Alley.

Donation is \$11 per couple and tickets for the 8:30 p.m. party will be sold at the door.

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Judy Lyons

Judy Lyons leads Schaumburg AAUW

Judy Lyons was nominated to lead the organizing Schaumburg branch of the American Association of University Women at its meeting Tuesday night. Other officers nominated were Ruth Jensen, first vice president; Harriet McGeath, second vice president; Carolyn Ropp, secretary; and Anna Waterloo, treasurer.

Mary Carlson, state division president of AAUW explained the purposes, policies and program of the Association.

The president pro-tem Judy Lyons announced that the next meeting will be Tuesday, April 23, at Rich Port. Realtor, 26 N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

All area women eligible for AAUW membership are invited. They may contact Ruth Jensen, 837-8795 for further information.

Coffee in Elk Grove

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club invites all new women residents to a coffee party next Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Michael Reese. Babysitters will be on hand.

Women interested in getting acquainted with each other and with the activities of the club may call 593-0975.

The club is a service and social organization with membership open to all Elk Grove Village women.

'Quiet time' campers

When the family goes camping, don't forget to include "quiet time" items for the children such as reading matter, coloring books, games and dolls.

Hospitalization must

The risk of death from drowning does not end once the victim has been revived, warns Dr. Martin J. Nemiroff of University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. All near-drowning victims who require artificial respiration should be hospitalized for 24 hours following the accident.

Lung damage can occur even if water is not breathed into the lungs, Dr. Nemiroff explains. The brief period of suffocation and lack of oxygen during submersion can cause pulmonary edema, an accumulation of fluid in the lungs, and damage to the lungs themselves. Untreated, pulmonary edema can cause death.

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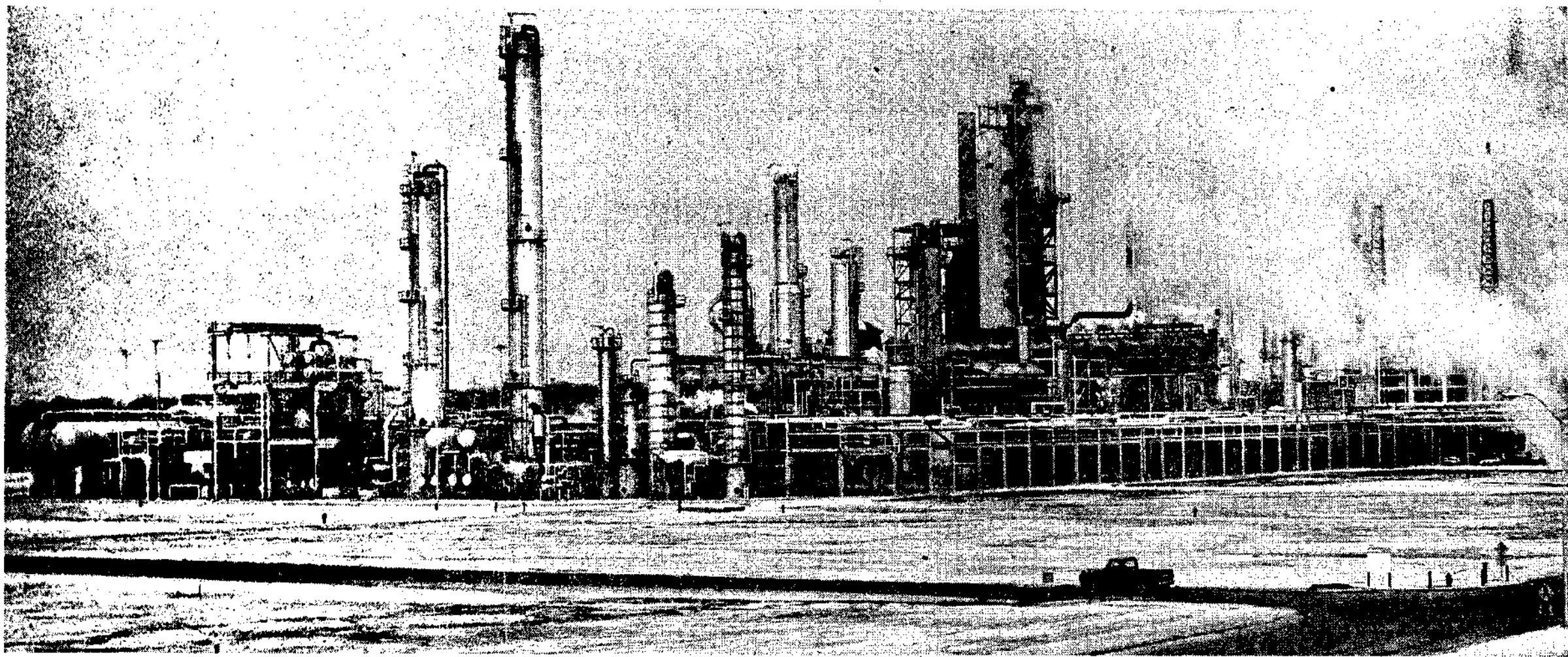
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Refining takes smallest bite out of motorist's gas dollar

by BARRY SIGALE
Last in a series

The price consumers pay for a gallon of gasoline is determined by the cost to explore, produce, transport, process and market the energy source to the American public.

The least costly phase of the oil business — that is, the phase which contributes the least to the amount motorists spend at his local gas station — is the refining process, though the construction of major refineries runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

But without exception, the most scientific, complex and sometimes artistic segment of the oil game is the procedure by which a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil is turned into gasoline, home heating oil, diesel fuel and other products that help move the country.

Petroleum refining today is operated and controlled by computers. The chemical treatment, pressurization and alternate cooling and heating of crude oil is directed by mechanized brains as energy

products are fashioned from the raw liquid.

These products for Illinois and the Northwest suburbs come from more than a dozen refineries. The Chicago area in particular is served by several refineries, the biggest and most notable of which are the Standard Oil of Indiana plant in Whiting, Ind., the Mobil Oil Co. facility in Joliet and the Union Oil Co. of California structure near Lemont.

UNION OIL CO.'S Chicago refinery took more than three years to build at a cost of \$200 million. Under today's standards, the same plant would cost as much as \$350 million to \$400 million if erected on the same Lemont site.

When it began operating in 1970, the Chicago refinery took the place of three smaller Union Oil refineries in Ohio and Illinois and became the fifth and largest company-owned refinery nationwide.

Located on 1,200 acres on the banks of the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, the Chicago refinery has the capability of processing 150,000 barrels of crude oil per day. The energy pinch, though, has caused the plant to cut back about 30,000

barrels a day, though the lifting of the Arab oil embargo may bring the operation back to normal within two months.

Though more than 31 million barrels of crude oil was produced in Illinois last year, most of the oil that serves the state and the Chicago area, specifically, comes from the South, Southwest and Canada.

The Chicago refinery is at the crossroads of three major pipelines which send crude oil to the plant from such oil-rich states as Texas, Louisiana, Wyoming and Colorado and the Canadian province of Alberta.

There are four major steps in petroleum refining: separation, conversion, treating and blending.

BASICALLY, THE FIRST step involves dividing the crude oil into several different stocks. In the crude distillation unit, the oil is heated to 700 degrees and fed into a distillation tower, a tall, enclosed sphere.

The second step involves several processes in which chemically treated, pressurized and properly heated oil molecules are converted into desired new forms. For example, a process called Fluid Catalytic Cracking takes large molecules of vaporized gas-oil and breaks them down into smaller gasoline molecules. This process is how most of the gasoline motorists use for their automobiles is made.

The third step, the one which pleases environmentalists the most, Union Oil calls "Unifining." The company spent \$35 million on air and water pollution control when building the refinery and one of its chief claims is that the water taken out of the canal and used at the plant is put back into the tributary cleaner than ever.

Finally, the blending process takes all of the crude oil which has been treated, processed, cracked and reconstructed and heads it toward the distribution center for shipment.

Of a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil, the refining process converts 23 gallons to gasoline, 14 gallons to what is called mid-barrel fuel, including petrochemicals, and the rest to minor fuels or burned as waste.

UNION OIL, the 12th-largest oil company in the United States (its domestic marketing and refining center is located in Schaumburg), now produces per day

approximately 80,000 barrels of gasoline, 40,000 barrels of home heating oil and 5,000 barrels of aviation fuels and other products.

Most of the company's distribution of oil products is by three pipelines, the Badger to Madison, Wis., the West Shore to Green Bay and the Wolverine to Detroit and Toledo. Other forms of transportation are by truck, barge and railroad.

In Des Plaines, five storage tanks, with the capacity of about 270,000 barrels of gasoline, hold the refinery's final products where trucks pick them up for distribution to the dozens of Union 76 gas stations in Chicago and the Northwest suburbs.

The refining process has less impact on the price of a gallon of gasoline than any other phase of the oil game, according to preenergy crisis figures provided by Jack R. Mortenson, plant manager of the Chicago Refinery.

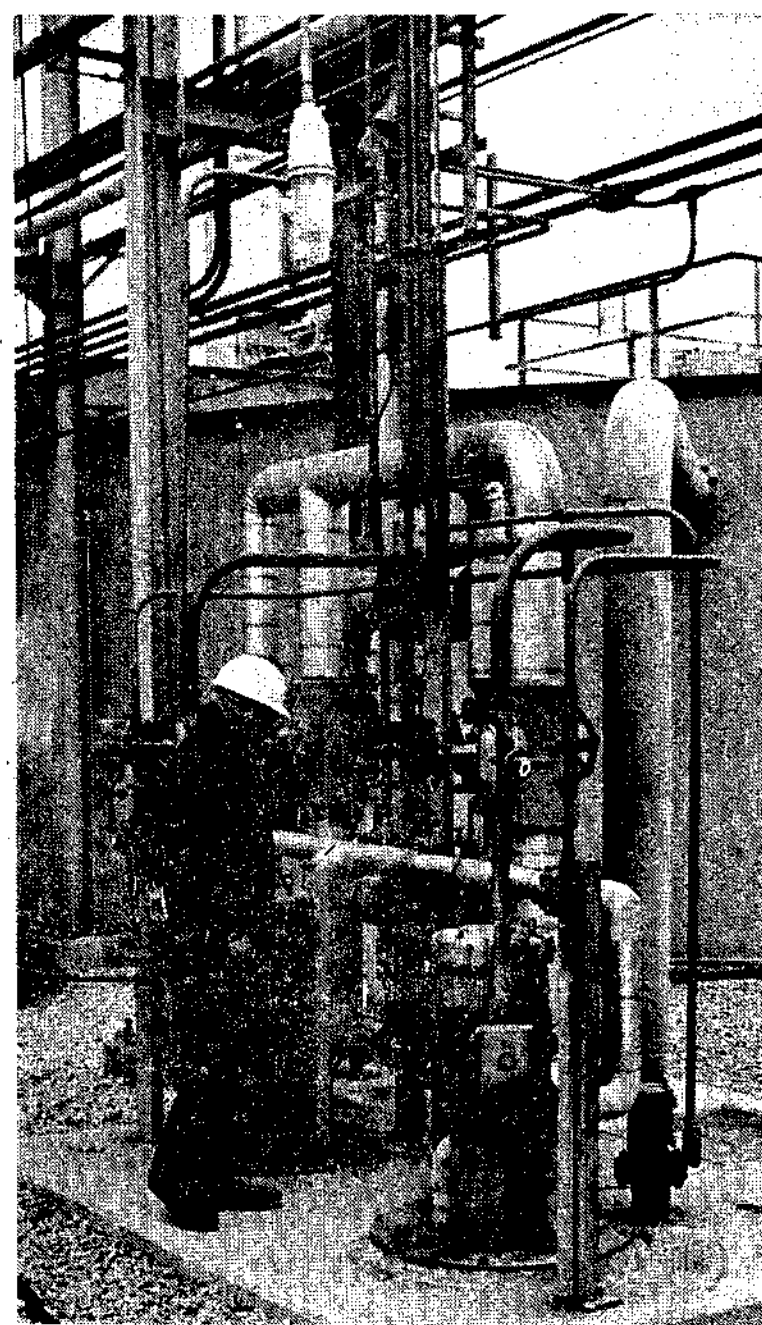
BASED ON THE price of a barrel of crude oil a year ago of \$4.20, the refining process contributed three cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline. This compared with four cents for transporting crude oil to the refinery and from the refinery to the dealers and for marketing, 7 cents for the gas station owner, 10 cents for getting the crude oil out of the ground and 13 cents for state and federal taxes. Profit margins were built in.

(Because of the energy crisis, the price for a barrel of domestic crude oil is around \$5.25 to \$10.25. It is generally double that, beginning at \$10.50 a barrel for imported oil.)

The energy crisis created long lines and frustrated motorists waiting for gasoline because the shortage forced dealers to allocate less of their product to consumers. The situation, according to experts, is not expected to be alleviated for a couple of months.

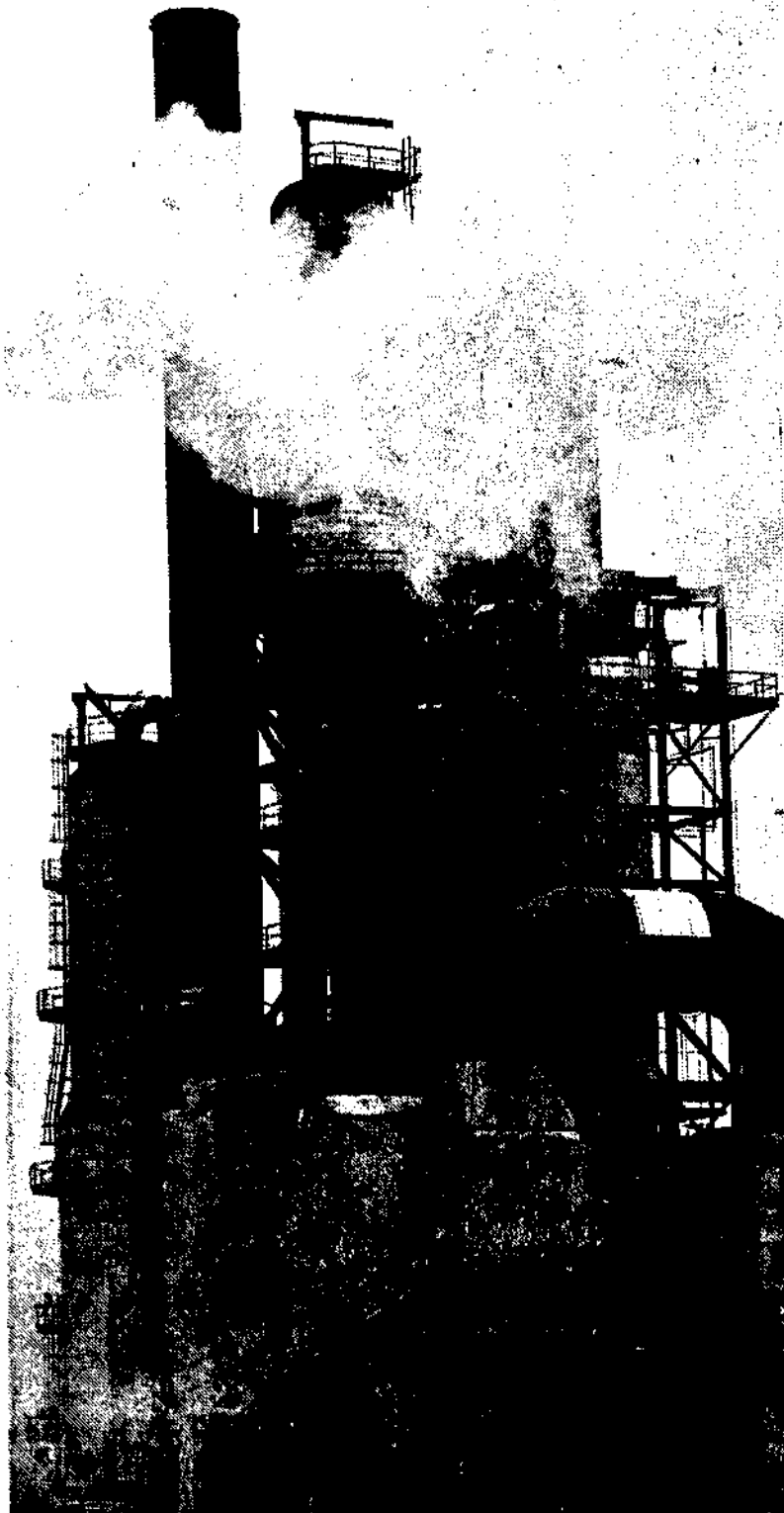
During the winter, said Mortenson, the Chicago refinery produces more burning oils at the expense of gasoline. Because of the shortage of crude oil, he added, the plant has taken less of a cut in heating oil and more of a loss in gasoline.

He said gasoline consumption, at its peak in the summer months, will probably exceed that of the past, causing still another shortage later this year, although that may be alleviated by this week's decision by the Arab nations.

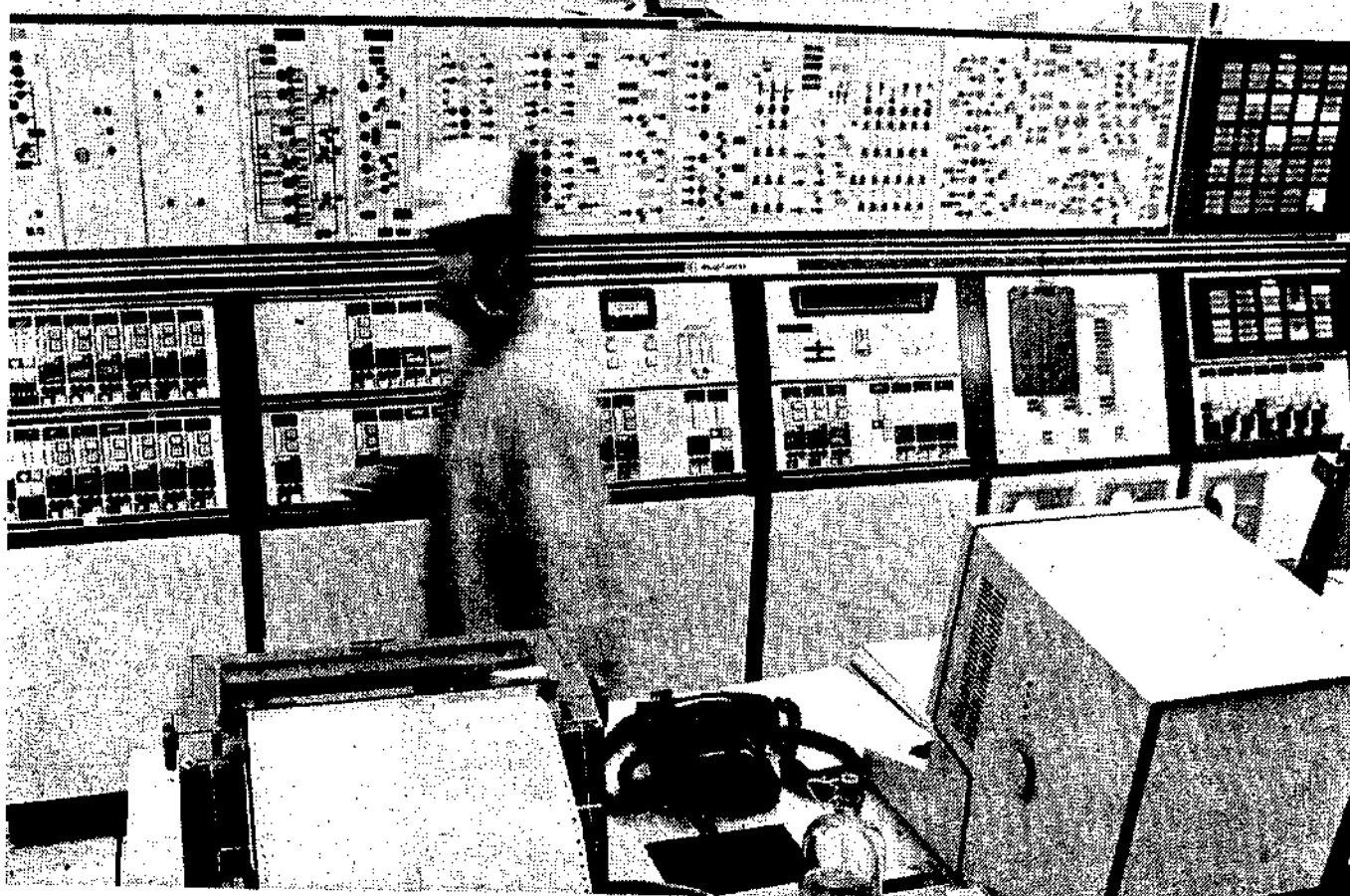


A tiny cog in the refinery operation.

Photos by Jay Needleman



The Chicago Refinery chugs on.

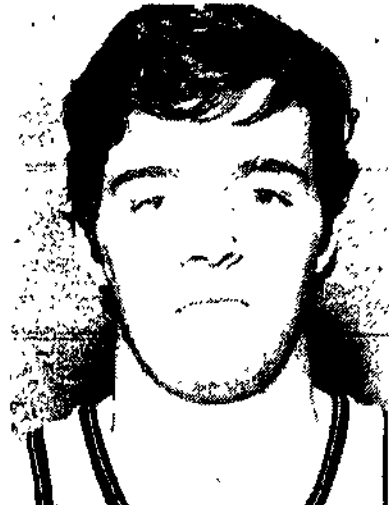


The brains of the operation — computer central.

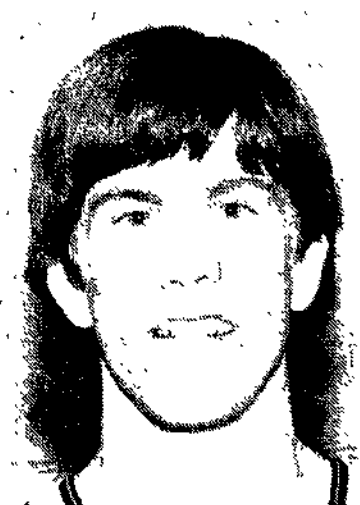
Hersey faces Bloom in tourney opener



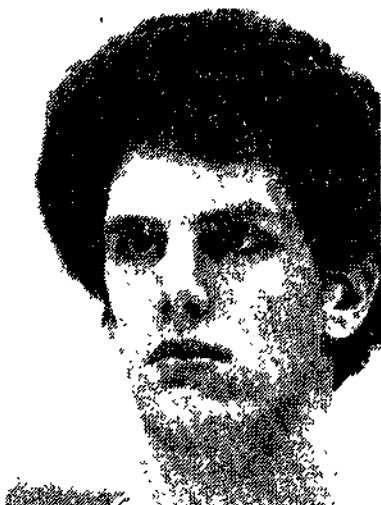
ROGER STEINGRABER



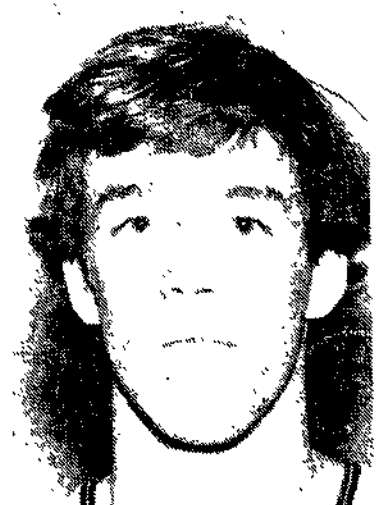
RICH MADISON



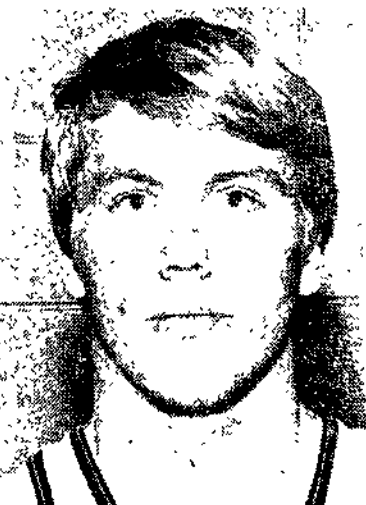
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DAVE CORZINE



TIM CONARD



MARK KRAUSE

by JIM COOK

It doesn't matter what the weather forecast for the Champaign-Urbana area calls for this weekend.

Inside the sprawling mushroom structure better known as The Assembly Hall on the campus of the University of Illinois, the temperature promises to be a moderate 72 degrees. But that's as far as the commitments go.

The remaining atmospheric conditions — the electricity of excitement, the thunder of applause and the confetti snowstorms — will be provided compliments of a monsoon of over 2,000 Hersey fans who will be cheering for the Arlington Heights school's second state championship in three weeks.

The Huskies of head coach Roger Steingraber will continue waiting at the Cinderella Ball as one of eight finalists in the Class AA championship series

against top-ranked and pre-tourney favorite Bloom today at 12:15. The entire eight-game shootout will be carried live by WGN-TV (Channel 9).

The impossible dream — a 66-year-old downstate myth that had previously been told only on television to Herald area residents — became reality Tuesday when Hersey marched past Waukegan, 39-31, in the Northwestern Super-sectional.

Bloom (28-2) and Hersey (19-9) will kick off the downstate high school extravaganza in a rematch of their Pontiac Christmas Tournament eye-opener that found the Trojans conquering, 60-51.

"We got into early foul trouble," Steingraber remembered, "that put them in the one-and-one four minutes into the first period. They jumped out 24-12, but we outscored them the last three quarters.

"We're a different team since we played them," Steingraber continued. "We weren't playing like we are now and Rich (Madison) wasn't with us back then."

"We gave them their toughest game at Pontiac at nine o'clock in the morning. I don't think the kids were that impressed with Bloom. They're talking about revenge."

So has just about everybody else that's run into Bloom's buzzsaw. Powered by 6-4 All-American Audie Matthews, the Trojans have tasted defeat only twice in 30 appearances and earned a berth opposite Hersey by ripping Rich Central, 83-69, at the Joliet Central Super.

"We had kind of a lull at the end of the season when we just weren't playing very well," Bloom head coach Wes Mason admitted. "But the kids have maintained an intensity that it takes to win these games. Right now, I guess we're

No. 1 and considered the favorites. I hope they can capitalize on that."

Matthews is considered one of the four or five top college prospects in the country and for good reason. Audie-Matic averages 28 points a game and dumped in 134 in four contests at Pontiac to earn MVP honors.

"Most of the kids at Bloom are basketball hungry and the tough competition makes them tougher," Mason said in describing the summer scrimmages that frequently draw former Olympia Fields-area performers like Thornton's Lloyd Batts and Thornridge's Quinn Buckner. Both were prep All-Americans and now star for Cincinnati and Indiana universities, respectively.

"He's (Matthews) better on defense than Batts and better on offense than Buckner," boasted Mason who's compiled a sparkling 132-32 record in six years at the Trojan controls.

Opposite Matthews at forward is 6-5 sophomore Robert McCoy, another Pontiac all-tournament selection and tabbed as having "unlimited potential" according to Mason.

Centering the club is defensive specialist Emir Hardy, a 6-6 shot-rejector who earned his spurs by limiting Hersey's Dave Corzine to 11 points and Waukegan's 6-8 All-Stater Jerome Whitehead to 10.

The guards — 5-9 Alvin Higgins and 6-0 Derrick Smith — have provoked all, if any doubts about Bloom's success. Their biggest asset is quickness and according to Mason, "Any scoring they give us is a plus."

Hersey's resource has been its newfound world-beater attitude that has produced an impressive eight-game winning streak from a demanding and monotonous underdog script.

The Huskies have their own super player — the kind it takes to win state championships — in 6-foot-11 Dave Corzine. He's embarrassed those who have criticized his style of play with consistently phenomenal tournament performances.

Corzine has made believers out of teammates, 6-5 junior Rich Madison, 6-5 sophomore Clyde Glass, 6-9 senior Mark Krause and 6-1 junior Tim Conard who have all responded with extraordinary supporting performances.

Together, the quintet has adopted a ball-hawking 2-3 zone defense which prompted Steingraber to predict, "Bloom won't score 83 points Friday (they beat Rich Central, 83-69). Matthews is a very, very fine ballplayer and Hardy is a real enforcer inside."

"BUT they're going to have to hit 20-footers consistently to beat us!" Nobody in the tournament has yet!

Can Huskies go all the way? Why not!

You gotta believe. I believe. Anything is possible. June is busting out all over — in March.

Strike up the band. After years of frustration on this job, after years of waiting for an area basketball team to make it to Champaign for the state tournament, it finally happened.

I'm still numb. Is this all a dream? It happened on a glorious Tuesday at Northwestern University's McGraw Hall. Remember that date, March 19, 1974. A big moment in area sports history.

How sweet it is, how very sweet it is to finally go to an Illinois State basketball tournament with my head up, eyes straight ahead.

Will I know how to react? Where does the working press sit? I know where the idle press sits.

I feel like a kid waiting for Christmas.

It hasn't been easy down there in the past 16 years, wandering around the University of Illinois as just a spectator — with nothing to write about, nobody to cheer for.

"What school are you covering here?" they'd ask on press row or in the lobby between the sessions.

You know the kinds of guys who ask questions like that. They're covering Collinsville or Quincy or Galesburg or Danville or the Auroras, or somebody who always seems to be at the state finals.

"Well... it's like this," I'd mumble. "I mean... well... we don't have a team down here... again. Maybe next

year... well... it's been nice talking to you."

Head lowered, I'd turn away. Humiliated.

A guy covering basketball for the Herald becomes a paranoid at the state tournament. You imagine everyone is looking at you and thinking, "There's that poor guy from the Herald again. He comes down here every year with nobody to write about. It's pathetic."

Sorry, guys. That's all in the past now. It's time to keep the head up thanks to those amazing Huskies from Hersey.

The Herald sports staff actually will be working at the state basketball tournament. Working, not just watching.

Thanks, Rog. Super coaching job. Thanks, Dave. Super performance. Thanks, Clyde, Rich, Mark, Tim, Tom everyone.

What a beautiful feeling Tuesday afternoon to walk out of that gymnasium and know that — finally — a Herald area basketball team had reached the state finals.

Maybe Hersey won't win a game in Champaign. They've drawn a tremendous challenge in top-ranked Bloom. But they've turned back other king-sized challenges. Wasn't Maine South No. 1 in the state?

You gotta believe. Anything is possible now. Remember, how they laughed at New Trier East last winter? New Trier East finished second in Illinois.

Every team needs a superstar in the pressure-packed finals, and Hersey has one in Dave Corzine. And there's an ob-



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

vious measure of comfort in having your key player standing 6-foot-11.

It's the presence of the 6-11 Corzine underneath as an intimidator and scorer and the type of game Hersey plays that makes me feel they have a good shot at upsetting Bloom. Corzine and the Huskies can help pull an opponent completely away from its normal game. Bloom likes to run and shoot and Hersey likes to take it easy. It can lead to a frustrating time.

Every year I try to pick winners at the state basketball tournament. There is no way I'm going to pick against a team that has given this area — and this sportswriter — its first tourney representative in history. Sure, I'm prejudiced. Why not?

You gotta believe, and I believe that if Hersey can win this opener today at 12:15, they can win it all. They're in the perfect frame of mind right now. They're not afraid of anyone, and they're accustomed to the underdog role.

Jim Cook previews Hersey's game with Bloom elsewhere on this page, but let's just say I like the Huskies by four points in their 12:15 engagement today with Bloom. Corzine must stay out of foul trouble, and if the officials are calling them tight, Bloom could control. But that's negative thinking.

Here's the way the other opening round games look:

DANVILLE VS. PEORIA CENTRAL

1:45 p.m. Friday

Don't be surprised if Danville takes it all. They have the makeup of a state champion, a physical front-line and a quick backcourt.

Coach Norm Held has refashioned his 10-18 squad from last year around 6-7 All-State hopeful Raymond Watson and two transfers — Guard Eddie Crowder from Rockville, Ind. and 6-5, 210-pound Steve Taylor from Jackson, Tenn.

Crowder averaged 20 points a game and set a school assist record last winter in Indiana and the Indianapolis Star ranked him as one of the top 15 players in the state. Not a bad transfer. Taylor had nine baskets in the sectional title win.

Watson, the superstar underneath who

had 24 points Tuesday night in a 66-60 victory over Quincy and 10 baskets in the sectional title win over Bloomington, missed 11 games last season with broken bones in his wrist and foot. But he's been spectacular this year with 22 points and 14 rebounds per outing.

At times this season Danville, now 26-4, has acted like a team that's not used to winning. Three of the Vikings' four defeats have come immediately after they won games that meant titles.

After winning Danville Schlarman's

Topper Classic, they lost to Paris 54-52. After winning their own holiday tourney, they lost to Bloomington 70-67. After clinching the Big 12 title, they lost to Decatur 59-67.

The Vikings have shown signs of inconsistency but Held is convinced they're playing well enough now to win it all. In addition to Watson, Crowder and Taylor, he also uses Doug Shouse (5-8), Charley Brooks (5-11) and Dave Caslow (6-3) on his top six.

Peoria Central didn't have an easy road to Champaign. They had to upset highly touted Peoria Richwoods in the sectional finale, 65-63, and then Tuesday ended Freeport's 25-game winning streak, 54-51.

The Lions are now 21-5 and just the fact that they're from the Peoria area makes them dangerous. Rarely does a team come out of that area and embarrass itself at the state.

Coach Bruce Boyle, a 37-year-old in his second year at the helm, employs two

sophomores in his starting alignment and the insertion of one soph — 5-7 dynamo Danny Ruffin at guard — has pumped new life into this club.

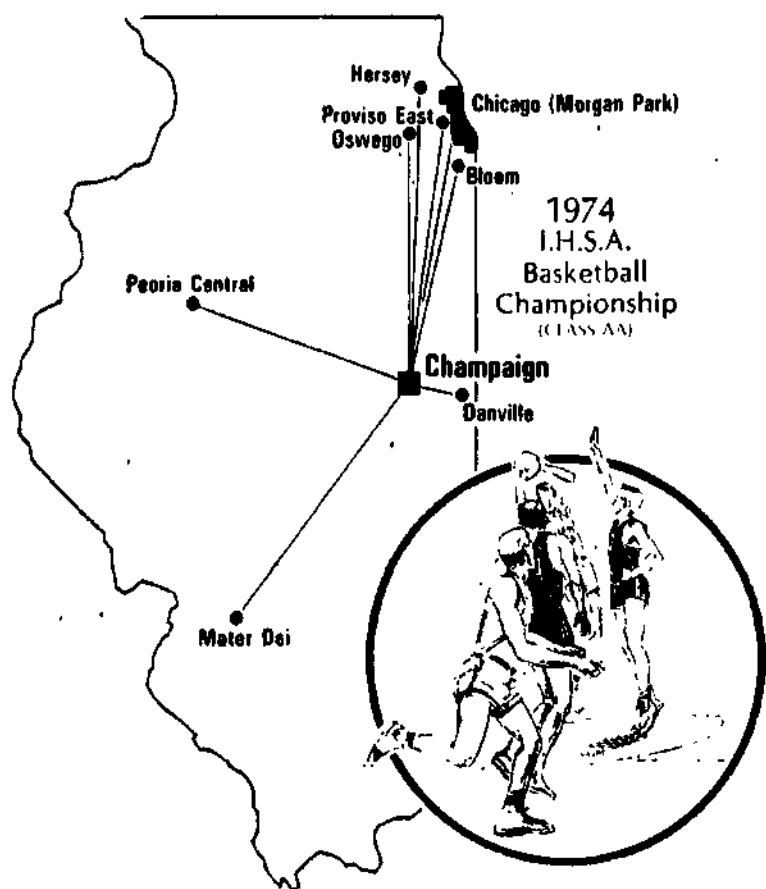
Ruffin was brought up from the sophomores about 10 games ago and although he doesn't score much, his presence on the starting five moved another soph, 5-11 jumping-jack Steve Harper, from guard to a more natural forward spot. The Lions have looked tough ever since. They work well together.

Key youngsters for Peoria are 6-7, 220-pound Mike White, a three-year regular who scores at 16 and rebounds well, and 6-4, 170-pound Brian Young, the team's top scorer at 17 ppg.

Al Hightower (5-11 junior) rounds out the starting lineup and 6-4 senior John Ruff is the first reserve. Young, White, and Hightower were starters last year on a 17-5 club.

FRISK'S PICK: I like those Peoria teams but see Danville's overall muscle

(Continued on next page)



Dial 394-1700
for Hersey
tourney facts



A happy Hukie is a Hersey Hukie making the state basketball tourney. (Photo by Jim Frost)

State basketball tourney opens today in Champaign

(Continued from preceding page)

underneath and guard savvy the difference. Call it Danville by seven points in a well-played game.

PROVISO EAST VS. MORGAN PARK 7:00 p.m. Friday

Proviso East had a super club last winter and didn't make it to Champaign. They returned only one starter — Joe Ponsetto — for 1973-74.

Tonight they open up in Champaign against Chicago Morgan Park. So much for the rebuilding year.

Pirate Coach Glenn Whittenberg built his club around 6-6 Ponsetto, and the big guy has done the job in sparking a 26-4 record. Joe had 23 Tuesday in an impressive 67-67 supersectional win over Elgin.

"This team has surprised me very much," admits Whittenberg. "We were looking forward to next year. I didn't think we would get this far, but the kids did."

Ponsetto, who didn't start for Proviso East until late last season "because his defense was poor," has averaged 19.8 points and close to 14 rebounds a game. His coach calls him "the finest forward in the state." Joe has had 30 in one game.

Three juniors — 6-5 Mike Stockdale, 6-3 Roderick Floyd and 5-10 Jerry Montgomery — join Ponsetto and senior Doron Dobbins in the starting lineup. Dobbins flipped in 17 against Elgin but needed 23 shots for eight baskets. Stockdale had 19

points and 10 rebounds in the Pirates' 63-60 victory over LaGrange for the sectional title.

Basketball fans learned last year never to underestimate again the Chicago Public League entry. Nobody took Hirsch seriously in 1973 and Hirsch won it all.

Morgan Park comes from the city this time and has to be given a chance to take the top prize. Their 84-73 win over favored Phillips opened quite a few eyes.

"We were super against Phillips," says Mustang coach Bill Warden. "Everybody was picking Phillips to win and we played it up in practice all week. Maybe the lack of publicity helped."

The guard play was particularly impressive for Morgan Park with 5-10 Eddie Stacks and 5-7 Mike Wilcoxen combining for 33 points. Stacks has been an all-league guard for two years.

"Stacks proved he's one of the best guards in the city," praised Warden. "He hits the open man, does a great job of running our offense and plays good defense."

Stacks only scored 13 points, three under his average, but his penetration and passing led to at least 10 other baskets Tuesday, as the Mustangs hiked their record to 24-7.

Wilcoxen, called "our money player" by the coach, hit 10 of the 11 free throws in the fourth period against Phillips. He also was a key in a strong press that forced 25 Phillips turnovers.

Other to watch on Morgan Park are 6-5

soph sensation Levi Cobb, who had 22 against Phillips and 25 in a big win over DuSable, and 6-2 forward James Robinson, called "one of the most underrated players in the city" by his coach.

FRISK'S PICK: I think Proviso East may still be a year away. Morgan Park appears to have too much overall strength for the Ponsetto-led Pirates. Call it Morgan Park by seven.

OSWEGO VS. BREESE MATER DEI 8:30 p.m. Friday

There really is an Oswego.

There really is a Breese Mater Dei.

And, believe it or not, this could be one of the most fascinating matchups of the entire tournament.

Oswego is 22-5 after an easy 64-47 supersectional win over Crystal Lake Tuesday, and the Panthers can't be overlooked. They defeated both Aurora West and Aurora East in tourney play, knocking off state-ranked East 82-80 in overtime.

"The kids knew they could play with the big boys — they earned big-time status with that win over East Aurora," says Coach Steve Goers.

Aurora East's Ernie Kivistio knows what Oswego can do. "We had nothing to be ashamed of after that loss," he says now. "We just played a better ball game. They shot well, drove well and were cool under pressure. They're definitely one of the finest teams we played all year."

Oswego, which had previously won only one regional game in history, now has picked up victories in 15 of its last 16 outings this year. Three of the losses this season came when they were without two regulars.

"The key to this club," says the 31-year-old Goers, who served for three years as an assistant to Quincy Coach Sherrill Hanks, "is that all five starters are giving us something. Everybody makes a contribution."

Mike Guyer, a 6-foot-4 performer, popped in 18 points and All-State candidate Randy Carroll (6-6) had 16 in the win Tuesday. Carroll had 19, Guyer 15 and 6-4 Jay Miller 14 when Oswego beat Glenbard West 67-47.

The pint-sized guards Steve Dorman (5-5) and Johnny Bahl (5-7) played big

roles in the supersectional win.

But Carroll remains the key man. He's averaging 23 a game, shooting an incredible 62 per cent from the floor, hitting free throws at a 70 per cent clip. He also leads the team in rebounds.

Breese Mater Dei is a Catholic High School with an enrollment of 748 students. That's Class A, right? Wrong. They began the present school year with 754, just four pupils over the dividing line of 750 established by the IHSA for the two-class system.

Mater Dei, a sectional finalist in 1973, has won 18 straight since losing to Granite City South 62-61. They're 29-1 overall.

The key man for the Knights is 6-6 center Lance Reilmann, a definite All-State candidate who's averaging 23 points and 11 rebounds per game. Lance had 29 points and 15 rebounds Tuesday in a 66-60 supersectional win over Belleville West.

Reilmann teams with 6-3 Kevin Voss and 6-4 Tom Arntsen underneath and with 5-10 Brian Lanfer and 6-4 Gary Restoff out front.

Breese has not been without its close calls lately. The Knights were forced into overtime by Mascoutah to win their own regional, and needed an extra period to slip past Murphysboro, 74-69, in the West Frankfort Sectional. Breese turned back South Seven Conference power Benton by a surprisingly large margin, 72-51, for the sectional title.

FRISK'S PICK: I'm always suspicious of some of these southern Illinois teams, despite their records. Remember how

poor Collinsville and Benton have looked recently at the state finals? I'll take surging Oswego by six.

SATURDAY SEMI-FINALS 12:15 and 1:45

Would you believe Hersey vs. Danville in the opener Saturday?

Would you believe Hersey by three? Wishful thinking? Let's have some fun. Hersey's deliberate attack could give Danville fits, just like it could give free-wheeling Bloom fits. Sounds beautiful.

Morgan Park vs. Oswego? Sorry, Cinderella. It looks like Morgan Park in the title game by nine.

THIRD PLACE

7:00 p.m.

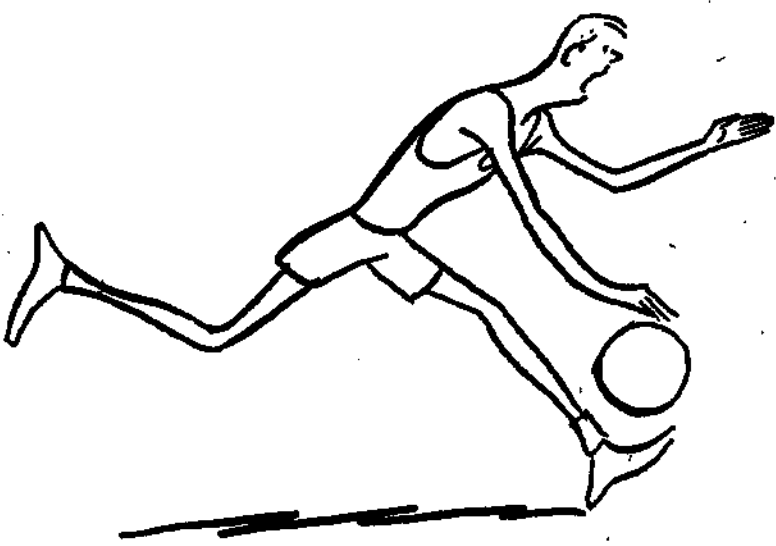
Danville vs. Oswego. Danville should land at least a third place trophy — by about 12 points.

CHAMPIONSHIP

9:00 p.m.

So I'm prejudiced. When you spend years waiting for a team to get downstate, you don't want to stop with just one game. If you're going to dream, you have to dream BIG. Let's say the amazing Huskies by five over Morgan Park.

There's nothing wrong with positive thinking. You gotta believe.



Honor role of champions

The following listing includes the year, the champion (listed first), runner-up and score of the game.

| | |
|--|-------|
| 1908, Peoria Central, Rock Island | 49-29 |
| 1909, Hinsdale, Washington | 45-20 |
| 1910, Bloomington, Rock Island | 32-25 |
| 1911, Rockford, Mt. Carroll | 39-15 |
| 1912, Batavia, Galesburg | 29-23 |
| 1913, Galesburg, Peoria Manual | 37-30 |
| 1914, Hillsboro, Freeport | 42-19 |
| 1915, Freeport, Springfield | 27-11 |
| 1916, Bloomington, Robinson | 25-17 |
| 1917, Springfield, Elvidere | 32-11 |
| 1918, Centralia, Normal University High | 35-20 |
| 1919, Rockford, Springfield | 38-20 |
| 1920, Mt. Vernon, Canton | 18-14 |
| 1921, Marion, Rockford | 24-23 |
| 1922, Centralia, Alwood | 24-16 |
| 1923, Villa Grove, Rockford | 33-20 |
| 1924, Elgin, Athens | 28-17 |
| 1925, Elgin, Champaign | 26-17 |
| 1926, Freeport, Canton | 24-13 |
| 1927, Mt. Carmel, Peoria Central | 24-18 |
| 1928, Canton, West Aurora | 18-0 |
| 1929, Johnston City, Champaign | 30-21 |
| 1930, Peoria Manual, Bloomington | 38-23 |
| 1931, Decatur, Galesburg | 30-26 |
| 1932, Cicero Morton, Canton | 30-16 |
| 1933, Harvey Thornton, Springfield | 14-13 |
| 1934, Quincy, Harvey Thornton | 30-27 |
| 1935, Springfield, Harvey Thornton | 24-19 |
| 1936, Decatur, Danville | 26-22 |
| 1937, Joliet, Decatur | 49-20 |
| 1938, Dundee, Bradwood | 36-20 |
| 1939, Rockford, Paris | 50-44 |
| 1940, Granite City, Herrin | 24-22 |
| 1941, Cicero Morton, Urbana | 32-21 |
| 1942, Centralia, Paris | 35-33 |
| 1943, Paris, Moline | 46-37 |
| 1944, Troyville, Elgin | 56-33 |
| 1945, Decatur, Champaign | 52-46 |
| 1946, Champaign, Centralia | 54-48 |
| 1947, Paris, Champaign | 54-37 |
| 1948, Pinckneyville, E. Rockford | 55-30 |
| 1949, Mt. Vernon, Hillsboro | 45-39 |
| 1950, Mt. Vernon, Danville | 85-61 |
| 1951, Freeport, Moline | 71-51 |
| 1952, Hebron, Quincy | 64-59 |
| 1953, LaGrange Lyons, Peoria Central | 72-60 |
| 1954, Mt. Vernon, Chicago DuSable | 78-70 |
| 1955, Rockford West, Elgin | 54-49 |
| 1956, Rockford West, Edwardsville | 57-45 |
| 1957, Herrin, Collinsville | 45-12 |
| 1958, Chicago Marshall, Rock Falls | 70-54 |
| 1959, Springfield, West Aurora | 60-52 |
| 1960, Chicago Marshall, Bridgeport | 70-55 |
| 1961, Collinsville, Harvey Thornton | 84-50 |
| 1962, Decatur, Chicago Carver | 40-18 |
| 1963, Chicago Carver, Centralia | 53-52 |
| 1964, Pekin, Cobden | 60-45 |
| 1965, Collinsville, Quincy | 55-52 |
| 1966, Harvey Thornton, Galesburg | 74-60 |
| 1967, Peoria Carbondale | 75-59 |
| 1968, Evanston, Galesburg | 70-51 |
| 1969, Maywood Proviso E., Peoria Spaulding | 68-51 |

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| 1970, LaGrange Lyons, E. Moline | 71-52 |
| 1971, Dalton Thornridge, Oak Lawn | 82-50 |
| 1972, Dalton Thornridge, Quincy | 104-69 |
| 1973, Chicago Hirsch, New Trier E. | 65-51 |

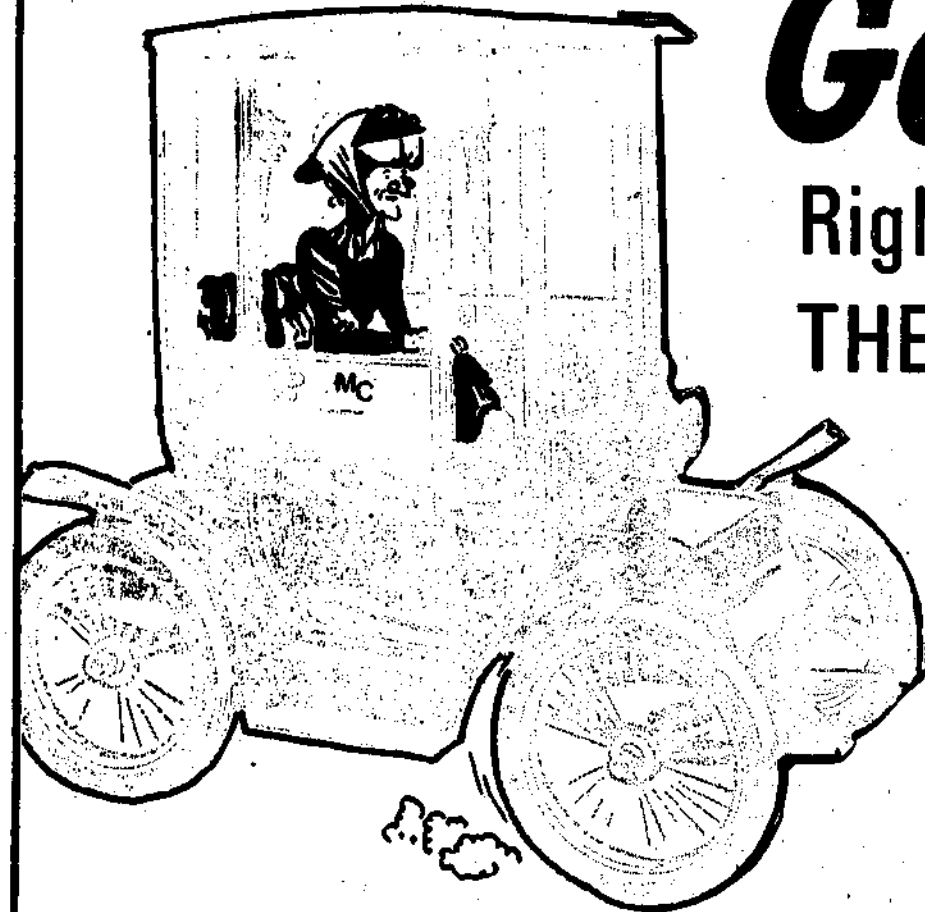
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Teams will be looking up to Palatine

by PAUL LOGAN

"If I would have had this ball club the first year I came here, we'd have been right there on top of it," said Ron Finfrock.

Palatine's head basketball coach was referring to the Mid-Suburban League. Back in the 1970-71 season Palatine had a mediocre record (2-19) in a conference

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at schools in the Her-ald circulation area.)

that, at best, was just good.

This year was a great one for the MSL as a whole. Unfortunately, the Pirates were only a good team, not a great one.

"We only had four or five ball games all year that we weren't competitive in," said Finfrock of his team, holder of a 9-11 overall record. Of those 11 losses,



Ron
Finfrock

nine came in league play against such powers as Conant, Arlington, Wheeling and Hersey. This quartet, which finished with a combined MSL record of 42-10, dealt the Pirates seven setbacks.

"Of course, we're disappointed," said Finfrock of Palatine's annual failure to reach the .500 mark or beyond. "We

should have had three more wins. We're unhappy about not getting over the hump this year.

"We'll be more competitive in the next few years."

Returning to what might be the first winning team in a dozen years for Palatine will be Mark Mara, an all-conference performer, and Jim Maycan. Mara led the team in overall scoring with a 15.2 average. Maycan was the top rebounder with an 8.1 average. Both are juniors.

"We always knew Mark could score," said Finfrock. "We feel he'll be a more prolific scorer next year, but he'll have to learn to play a little tougher defense and go to the boards more."

Almost the reverse is true for Maycan, a husky football fullback who's called "the most physical basketball player I've

dealt since I've been here" by Finfrock. "I think Jimmy will clean off the boards at about an 18 average," he continued, speaking of next year. "He's just a horse. Next year we'll try to emphasize the offensive boards a little bit more with Jim... and improve his free throw shooting."

Finfrock figures his 6-foot-2, 198-pounder will get plenty of baskets off his board work because "he's an intelligent boy." He should also be able to bring his foul shooting up considerably over his MSL figure of 28 per cent.

Unable to come back in '74 because of graduation are three other fine starters — Jim Arden, Scott Cole and Joe Lillibridge. Arden carried on quite a scoring derby with Mara, edging the fine junior forward in MSL statistics (15.6 to 15.2) but just missing overall for team scoring honors (15.2 to 15.1 or by two points).

"We were disappointed that Arden didn't make all-conference," said Finfrock. "He's an outstanding ballplayer."

Cole was third in scoring with a 10.1 average. He was second to Maycan in rebounding with a 7.3 average.

Lillibridge was second to Mara in free throw accuracy, 72.4 to 72.2.

Maycan was tops in field goal percentage with 50.6. Mara was right behind at 48.6.

Overall, Palatine was ninth in league field goal accuracy with 43.1. However, Finfrock's '74-75 club should improve upon that mark with one of the tallest team's in recent years.

Joining Mara and Maycan, both around 6-3, will be a host of big men — juniors Art Stevenson (6-3½) and Mark Barnes (6-3½), sophomore Ken Reed (6-3) and freshman Kevin McKenna (6-4), who has a "lot of growth potential," according to the Pirate coach.

"With the big kids finally gone, I think you're going to see a different kind of play," predicted Finfrock of the MSL. "It will be much more aggressive."

Hoping to become the floor leaders in the age of the non-giants will be two 5-9 guards — Jim Herbst and Chris Burrus.

LEAGUE STATISTICS

| | G | P | PTS | FG | FT | AVG. |
|-------------|----|----|-------|-----|-----|------|
| Arden | 12 | 85 | 49-78 | 218 | 156 | |
| Mara | 14 | 86 | 21-29 | 232 | 152 | |
| Cole | 14 | 86 | 29-39 | 141 | 101 | |
| Maycan | 14 | 89 | 7-25 | 85 | 61 | |
| Lillibridge | 14 | 83 | 22-36 | 82 | 59 | |
| Haley | 13 | 18 | 13-27 | 49 | 37 | |
| Robbins | 11 | 7 | 6-14 | 20 | 13 | |
| Hughes | 4 | 6 | 6-10 | 18 | 45 | |
| Carter | 6 | 6 | 2-2 | 14 | 29 | |
| Matchmore | 2 | 2 | 3-5 | 7 | 23 | |
| Steele | 2 | 1 | 1-2 | 3 | 15 | |
| Mesha | 2 | 0 | 1-3 | 1 | 05 | |
| McKenna | 1 | 0 | 0-1 | 0 | 00 | |
| Barnes | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 00 | |
| O'Toole | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 00 | |

PALATINE'S RECORD: 9-11 (2-19 MSL)

Fan's forum

MAKE ROOM IN CHAMPAIGN

Dear fans forum

It's such a pleasure to see the Hersey basketball team doing well in the state tournament. It just goes to show that high school sports is the most exciting kind to watch.

Who wants to watch pro players punch each other on the court when you can see guys like Dave Corzine perform so well. Roger Stelgraber and his Huskies have proven that high school basketball is alive and well in the northwest suburbs. They better make room in Champaign for the Huskies.

Bill Mosher
Palatine

FAN CHALLENGES "FANS"

To whom it may concern, from one who is concerned:

Place — Arlington High School the night of Friday, March 15.

Time — 9 p.m., after the final game which was won by Hersey High School.

Subject — A few students from Hersey who were sitting in the center of the Evanston cheering section.

Damage done — None to property but a considerable amount done to Hersey's image resulting from bad language and rowdiness.

Results — One little boy was trampled on and wedged between seats by these few Hersey fans. He was pretty badly bruised, but it could have been worse. There was no concern or help for the boy. Nothing but bad language from these few.

Remedy — These few students were warned at halftime to cool it by a spokesman from their own athletic department. There was no response other than increased rowdiness.

In closing, this is a challenge to the few Hersey students to think about their actions and make a complete turnabout. I'm sure it would add to your fine

school's image and also help your fine team in its effort at winning the state high school basketball championship.

Are you few big enough to accept this challenge?

I'm a concerned parent and father of Jim, who could have been seriously injured.

Jerry Sronkoski
Elk Grove Village

READER HITS 'RICH' LABEL

Gentlemen:

My family are members of two indoor tennis clubs in Arlington Heights, one of which is the Forest View Club. We were very interested and I might add, amused, to learn that we cannot afford to belong to them. The reasoning here seems to be because we are not among the "more affluent" in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Kay Muller (vice president of the district's board), in yet another of her irresponsible statements to the press, says that tennis is a "rich man's" game, and only the more affluent people in the areas of Stonegate and Scarsdale could afford to join these clubs. Any person has the privilege to spend his money as he or she chooses, and surely membership in a tennis club is no indication of one's social or economic standing in the community.

Fortunately for the Park District, other property owners of the village, with large homes, and more land are affluent enough to pay much higher property taxes than either Stonegate or Scarsdale, thus providing the park district with greater revenue.

If this word affluency is Mrs. Muller's hangup, let her do her homework on the subject before she again makes the kind of ridiculous remarks we are coming to expect from her. Ho Hum!

Name Withheld
Arlington Heights

Flames host Pee Wee tourney at Randhurst

The Randhurst Flames will host their first annual Pee Wee Invitational Hockey Tournament on Saturday and Sunday in the Randhurst-Twin Ice Arena.

Teams competing will include the Missouri state champions from Clayton, Illinois state runner-up Glenwood Gulls, perennially strong Chicago Minor Hawks, the Madison (Wis.) McNeil and Moore All-Stars, Northbrook Blues, Winnetka Warriors, Fox River valley area Tri-City Blues and the hosting Flames.

Games begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday until tomorrow's final session starting at 5:15 p.m. The double elimination tournament will continue Sunday, starting at 8 a.m., with the championship game scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

At Fair Lanes

In the Wednesday Morning Melodies League the leaders were Sue Kaiser with 605-184, Eileen Darnstadt 478-181, Marilyn Elliott 463-168, Edith Anderson 460-163, Barb Badr 463-161, Paula Betold 449-156, Dolores Sapp 448-154, Shirley Sink 473, Betty Schmeider 477, Gabrielle Pietrowicz 475, Sharon Flores 474, Elly Holzer 469, Darlene Yario 460. The Silverbirds took high game and series with 759-2167... Del Brigham converted the 7-10

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Rolling Meadows hockey league highlights

The 2nd Annual Rolling Meadows Hockey Tournament is underway with teams competing in all divisions. The tournament runs through Sunday.

MITES TRAVEL DIVISION

Bank of Rolling Meadows Warriors 2, Park Ridge 2

In spite of close officiating the Warriors led the much larger Park Ridge team. Forwards Ralph Pike, Paul Atkinson and Scott Sanders played excellent positions as Grant Sison and Dan Wilson scored the Warriors' two goals with assists being credited to Rick Klein and Mike Wilson (2). Mike Whistler played his first game in goal after being sidelined for a month and he looked better than ever. Defensemen Ray Hupke and Craig Blanke aided Whistler in his beautifully scuffled game as Park Ridge had 27 shots on goal while the Warriors racked up 18.

Bank of Rolling Meadows Warriors 1, Spartans 3

The Warriors played an outstanding game against the Class A Mite Champions but lost the game 4-1. Jimmy Carlson and Mike Yocum's heads up forward work helped Dan Wilson in getting the Warriors lone goal. Chico Kirkham and Mike Wilson played a fine defensive game in front of goalie Mike Whistler who stopped 22 shots.

MITES HOUSE LEAGUE

Central Security 1, Schaumburg Park 1st 1

Don Wilson once again put in a fine job in goal. The Hawks played another hard-fought game against Schaumburg with the lone goal scored by Mike Wilson assisted by Jimmy Carlson. Credited with fine play were John Forski and Craig Blanke.

Rotary Club of E.M. Cougars 1, Addison 4

The Cougars just couldn't hold the tough Addison team down as they lost the game 4-1. Aaron Rogers, Phil Anello and Paul Kucharski played a fine game as Grant Sison scored the lone Cougar goal on an assist from Rick Klein. Bobby SanFilippo, Greg Canella and Chico Kirkham played a good defensive game in front of goalie Mike Whistler.

SPIRITS TRAVEL DIVISION

Cous & Co. Warriors 5, Elk Grove 0

After a scoreless first period, the Warriors began to move on a goal by Bob Hendry at 15:30 of the 2nd period, assisted by Dan Harrington. John Peszek worked hard and scored the 2nd goal assisted by Kevin Allison and Hendry. Mike Sweeney connected for the 3rd goal at the end of two on passes from Eric Ortlund and Harrington. Scott Eakins, Dino Guarin, Dave Letzer and John Frayna played a tough game as Hendry and Sweeney came back in the third period with goals assisted by Allison and Dan Myers (2). Greg Kowalewski and Tim Kirkham played outstanding defense in front of Bob Krautsk, holding Elk Grove to six shots on goal while the Warriors fired 31 at the excellent goalie for Elk Grove with five being sunk.

Cous & Co. Warriors 3, Glenview 2

The Warriors did all their scoring in the first two periods on goals by Mike Sweeney (2) and Dave Letzer. Assists were credited to Dino Guarin, Kevin Allison, Bob Hendry and Scott Eakins. Glenview scored one goal in each of the 2nd and 3rd periods but couldn't overcome the Warriors' strong defense and outstanding goaltending.

Cous & Co. Warriors 4, Streamwood 1

The Warriors downed a very tough Stream-

wood team 4-1, in a penalty-filled game. The scoring column was opened in the second period on a goal by Bob Hendry, assisted by Dino Guarin. Kevin Allison came back with a goal one minute and 12 seconds later, assisted by Hendry, making the score 2-0 at the end of two. Hendry completed the scoring column with two more in the third, giving him a "hat trick," on assists from Dan Myers and John Frayna.

SQUIDS - HOUSE LEAGUE

A & H Entertainers 4, Heller Lumber 1

Ron Murray, Dan Harrington, Randy Kuslak and Kevin Allison all lit the scoreboard for A & H on assists from Tim Kirkham and John Sanford as they defeated Heller Lumber 4-1. Heller Lumber's goal was scored unassisted by Dave Letzer. John Peszek, Paul Perkins and Nick Steibach played an excellent game.

BANTAM - TRAVEL DIVISION

Littlet Chevrolet Warriors 3, Elmhurst "Red" Huskies 2

Center Bob Paladino took a pass from Tom Sweeney and scored early in the first period to start the Warriors on their way to another victory over the "Red" Huskies. Dave Kling and Dave Ronel each added another goal in this hard checking, fast-skating game. Bill Glass and Steve Voss were credited with assists. Goalies Karl Voss and Shawn Conway combined for the goaltending duties.

Littlet Chevrolet Warriors 2, Park Ridge "B" 0

Dave Ronel blazed a shot high in the nets to give the Warriors the lead in the opening minutes of play. The Warriors displayed great team effort on the part of both the offense and defense. Bill Bauer got off a slapshot from the

blue line on a pass from Tom Sweeney and Bob Paladino for the final goal. Goalies Karl Voss and Shawn Conway each did a fine job and were awarded the shutout honors.

Littlet Chevrolet Warriors 5, Tri City Blues 2

For their 3rd straight victory this week, the Warriors came out checking hard and stunned the Blues by defeating them 5-2. Goals were scored by Bob Paladino (2), Dave Kling, Steve Voss, Joe Bracco and Greg Fugitt. Assists went to Bill Bauer, Bracco, Tom Sweeney (2), Chris Jacobson and Mike Stefanski.

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Major League tryouts set for Arlington Heights boys

This year the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League will have mandatory Major League Tryouts for all 11-year-old boys and those 12-year-old boys that are not already assigned to a Major League team.

The reason for the mandatory tryouts is to equalize competition, and the Major League managers have been requesting this for many years. A boys registration will not be complete until he attends one of the tryouts. All boys who attend one of the mandatory tryouts will be guaranteed placement on a team in either the Major or Intermediate Leagues.

Because there will be so many boys trying out, we ask that everyone pays particular attention to the following time schedules:

Saturday, March 23rd, 5:30 p.m. at Hersey High School—All 11- and 12-year-old boys with last names beginning A to K and who live south of the railroad tracks - west of Arlington Heights Road and anyone north of Palatine Road. (These are boys who would normally be in the American and Central Leagues).

Saturday, March 23rd, 3 p.m. at Hersey High School—All 11- and 12-year-old boys with last names beginning A to K and who live east of Arlington Heights Road - north of the railroad tracks, and south of Palatine Road. (These are boys who would normally be in the National League).

Saturday, March 30th, 1 p.m. at Hersey High School—All 11- and 12-year-old boys with last names beginning L to Z and who live south of the railroad tracks - west of Arlington Heights Road and anyone north of Palatine Road. (These are boys who would normally be in the American and Central Leagues.)

Saturday, March 30th, 3 p.m. at Hersey High School—All 11- and 12-year-old

boys with last names beginning L to Z and who live north of the railroad tracks - east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Palatine Road. (These are boys who would normally be in the National League).

Saturday, April 6th, 10 a.m. at Recreation Park—All boys who missed the March tryouts.

Sunday, April 7th, 12 Noon at Recreation Park—All boys who missed the March tryouts.

Please read the instructions very carefully, if you have any questions, please contact Mert Taylor at league headquarters - 392-0975.

'Y' golf lunch set

Spring has arrived and all interested women golfers are invited to attend the annual potluck luncheon sponsored by the Buehler YMCA Women's Golf League. The luncheon will be held at the Thunderbird Country Club, 1010 Northwest Hwy., Barrington, at 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 1.

The league will begin their season Monday, May 6. If you are interested in playing, Mrs. Richard Wagner, president, urges you to attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Gary Mellon at 359-4336 or Mrs. Donald Biesecker, 359-4336.



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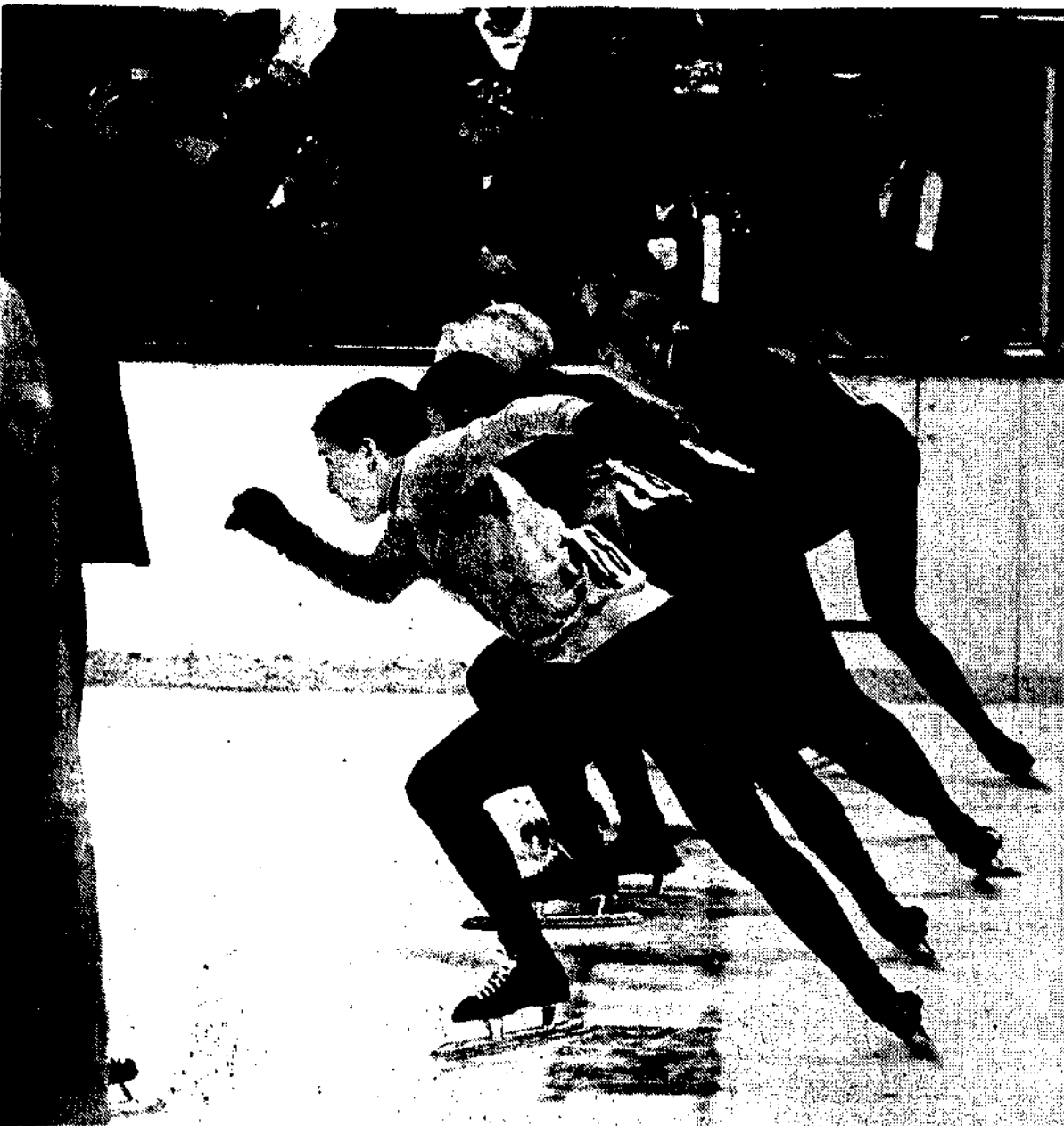
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Arlington hockey highlights

HANFAM DIVISION - TRAVELING TEAM
Arlington 2, Rock Valley 2
Taking on a fine team short-handed, Arlington jumped to a two-goal lead in the first period. During this period Rock Valley, winners of the state, novice class Bantam division, did not get a shot at Arlington goalie Donato. Goals were scored by Thompson, assisted by Gould and O'Neill, assisted by Hermanson. Rock Valley showed the class that made them champions in the second period, scoring two goals. Arlington then hung on and, despite some weary players, earned the tie.

HOUSE LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Jaycees 3, Robert Thomas Associates 0
The game was tighter than the score suggests. Reilly scored two goals for the Jaycees, Staley assisting on both. Hall and Moore each earning single assists. The other Jaycees' goal was scored by Chu on a fine individual effort.

Robert Thomas Associates 2, Jaycees 1
Robert Thomas Associates scored in the first and second periods to take this closely fought game. Cann scored from a setup by Fortunski and Moore. Then Fortunski got his goal, only assisted by Akers and Moore. Reilly got the goal for the Jaycees, converting a pass from Thirop.

ARLINGTON SQUIRT TRAVELING TEAM
Arlington 4, Oak Park 2
In a goal and penalty trading game, Arlington came out ahead on two late goals by Andy Lund. Oak Park scored first early in the first period in hold the lead until 2:50 of that period when Scott Paulson tallied, ably assisted by Andy Lund. Oak Park went ahead again, only to be tied again by Scott Paulson, assisted by Andy and Peter Cuppas. Andy Lund then led it away, scoring, assisted by Frank DeChinero, and another unassisted.

Evanston 4, Arlington 0
Evanston was too much for the Arlington Squirts, beating them 4-0 in a late-evening game. Dean Voss, Arlington's goalie turned away 30 shots.

Arlington 3, Winnetka 2
Arlington's Kevin Ford broke the tie when the game was only 32 seconds old when Mike Aiello set up the pretty goal. Forty-seven seconds later Dave Grabarek gave a goal-mouth pass to Corey Hermanson and Corey put it away neatly, giving the Squirts an early 2-0 lead. The second period was scoreless. Andy Lund then scored twice in the first period, one goal assisted by defenseman Dave Whitler, the second, unassisted.

ARLINGTON HOUSE LEAGUE TRAVEL TEAM
Evanston 4, Arlington 0
Arlington scored three goals in the first period and one in the second period, leading Evanston 4-2. Then in the third period Evanston came on strong, breaking through Arlington's defenses and scoring three goals in the last six minutes. Arlington goals were scored by Dick Duet (1), Jeff Gardner (2), and Tom McDonald (1). Assists went to Mike Reizer (1), John Walsh (2), Gerry Dudziak (1), Scott Whittier (1), and Jim Hoss (1).

Arlington 2, Evanston 2
In a return match with Evanston, the first period was scoreless. Arlington led in the second period, scoring two goals. Evanston came back with one before the period ended and a 2nd to tie the score in the 3rd. The two Arlington goals were by Jeff Gardner and Brian Locker. Assists went to John Walsh, Dick Duet, Scott Whittier, and Jim Fenderson. Goaltender, Dino Pierotti, was in great form in the nets.

Arlington 4, Rolling Meadows 1
The first period was scoreless. Arlington was leading for a shutout with two goals in the 2nd period and one in the 3rd. Then with 43 seconds to go, Rolling Meadows scored. Arlington also scored its 4th goal 13 seconds later. Dick Duet was first to score for Arlington. Then John Walsh netted 2, and Bob Bettis 1. Assists were by Gerry Dudziak, Jeff Gardner, Bill McGuire, and John Walsh. Goaltending by Dave DeLoche was superbly performed.

Palatine in north Metro finals

Palatine has advanced to the North-west-North A division championship game this weekend in the Chicagoland Metropolitan Hockey League. The Pirates will play Deerfield in a 4:30 p.m. Sunday game at the Glenview park district rink.

The Pirates advanced by defeating Arlington, 7-4, last Sunday in Northwest finals. Palatine trailed, 3-1, before rallying for the win.

Palatine goals were two apiece by Dan McSweeney and Mark Langer plus one apiece by Jim Aldana, Mark Djitrich and Allen Sundburg. Arlington had two goals by John Walsh plus one each by Gardner and Hudec.

In previous games this year, Palatine and Deerfield split two decisions. The Pirates won, 4-2, after losing, 4-1.

The Northwest-North AA title will be decided between Maine South and Evanston. Maine earned a championship shot by stopping Notre Dame, 6-2, last Sunday.

The Maine South-Evanston game will start at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, also on the Glenview ice. In their previous matchups, Maine won twice, 5-4 and 4-3.

Sunday's winners in these North section title games will advance to AA and A North-South finals next weekend at the Willow Ice Chalet, 8300 S. Willow Rd., Willow Springs.

The Glenview park district rink is located on Landwehr Road, just north of the Landwehr-Lake Street (Euclid) intersection and directly west of Glenbrook South High School.


Buffalo Grove club plans golf meeting

The Buffalo Grove Golf Club Men's League will hold its kickoff meeting Sunday, March 31 at 3 p.m. at the clubhouse.


The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss league rules, decide how teams will be selected, firm up schedules, and talk over other ideas.

A \$30 membership fee is required and can be paid at the meeting or anytime before the first tee off.

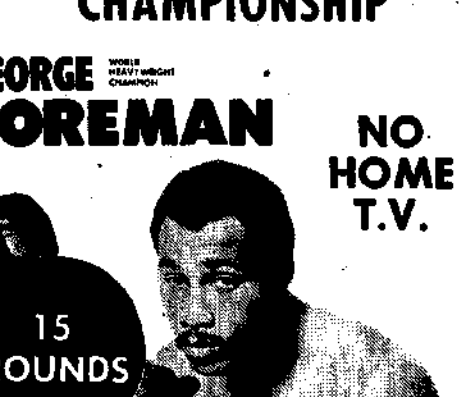
The league is made up of balanced handicap four-man teams golfing every Friday from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club.



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Saxon basketball story — wins scarce but not effort

by ART MUGALIAN

In a game that places so much emphasis on winning, Schaumburg's basketball team would rank far down the scale.

The Saxons managed only five victories, and just one during the tough Mid-Suburban League season, while they lost 19 games. If coach Joe Breault measured the Saxon's success solely by the number of wins they racked up, the 1973-74 season would go into the books as a dismal failure.

But Breault is a patient guy, and he knows that, on the high school level at

least, winning isn't really everything.

"I don't care what the score is or what the situation in the game," said Breault, "I look for the kids to be putting out with everything they have. I look for effort. You know, this is a new school — we don't have a lot of really great athletes — but the bright spot is that they don't give up."

Schaumburg got off to a decent start this year with three wins in the first six games on the schedule. The Saxons defeated West Leyden, Buffalo Grove, and Crown before they reached the rough

segment of the MSL slate.

"It was a long season — yeah," the coach continued, "but I saw some good things, too. I saw a kid who can be a top conference player — Jon McIlraith finished with a 15-point average. And Ronnie Geels is a bright spot for us. Jim Schimble is only a junior — he'll be back for us."

McIlraith, with a 15.7 scoring average, led the Saxons in offense, and he was also second in rebounding. The 6-foot-2 sophomore who figures to be a major factor in Breault's plans for next year, had a game high of 32 points against Crown.

But Schaumburg's standout performer for the past couple of seasons, Ray Krallcek, played his last game for Breault this year. The 6-4 senior averaged nearly 11 points per game while leading the team in rebounding. He was rewarded for his efforts with an honorable mention on the MSL all-conference team.

"For three years Ray was the biggest man on the team," Breault said. "He always had to cover the big man, he always took his lumps. Ray really put out a lot for us."

Two other seniors who played their last games are Wayne Morgan and Dave Hill. Hill led the Saxons in assists with 143 while averaging almost seven points a game, and Morgan managed five points a game. Geels will be the key in next year's guard setup at Schaumburg. The junior averaged five points in a part-time role this season.

Breault is looking forward to next season, too. "We should have a really fine season next year," said the coach. "We had the best JV team we've ever had — they were 12-10. They're improving — next year we could have a good season, maybe .500. We're getting better every year."



Joe Breault

cy, shooting only 37 per cent. On the other end of the court, they permitted the opponents a 52 per cent frequency, again worst in the conference.

"Toward the end of the season we came up with a few good ball games," coach Breault noted. "We played Prospect even, we played Palatine even, we played Fremd pretty evenly. The kids came out to play those nights. They proved to themselves they could play ball if they wanted to."

On one particularly agonizing February weekend, Schaumburg took both the Knights and the Pirates into overtime, before succumbing on each occasion.

"We were using younger kids this season," said Breault, "looking for some experience."

Experience is what the Saxons got.

SCHAUMBURG SEASON STATISTICS

| | FGM-ATT | FTM-ATT | TP | AVG. |
|------------|---------|---------|-----|------|
| Hill | 58-150 | 47-88 | 163 | 6.8 |
| Morgan | 53-132 | 18-35 | 103 | 5.2 |
| Krallcek | 99-244 | 42-53 | 290 | 10.9 |
| McIlraith | 116-279 | 114-169 | 346 | 15.7 |
| Benston | 15-50 | 15-29 | 45 | 3.8 |
| Schimble | 22-61 | 15-24 | 59 | 7.4 |
| Trivittini | 18-36 | 8-13 | 44 | 7.3 |
| Callacher | 13-42 | 9-14 | 34 | 3.8 |
| Merchaut | 37-86 | 15-38 | 92 | 10.2 |
| Geels | 29-63 | 21-41 | 79 | 5.3 |
| Thinen | 0-7 | 1-3 | 1 | .3 |
| Garrison | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 | .1 |

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Elk Grove hockey

Elk Grove Pioneer Screw and Nut 8
In Woodfield Hockey League action Elk Grove defeated Streamwood, 6-0. Goals and assists for Elk Grove were by Jim Tucker 1 and 1, Charlie Stuck 1, Tony Aulio 1, Ed Kurpielski 1, Ron Culpepper 1 and Tom Sultarski 1. Others getting assists were Steve Rutkowski 2, Steve Erlich 1 and Chris Mezile 1.

Elk Grove Pioneer Screw and Nut 3
Playing back to back games Elk Grove tied Palatine, 2-2. Palatine playing a strong game took a 3-1 lead going into the third period. But with 5 minutes remaining, Elk Grove finally put on the pressure and scored two goals for the tie. Goals and assists went to Charlie Stuck, 2 goals Jim Tucker 1 goal and 1 assist and Ron Culpepper 1 assist.

Elk Gr. Pioneer Screw & Nut 3
Schaumburg 0

Elk Grove finishing out the season in Woodfield league action, defeated Schaumburg, 11-0. With the combination of Andy Mitsch and Jim Aulio recording their 16th shutout of the season, to give Elk Grove a 19-0-1 record and first place in the Woodfield League. Goals and assists went to Ron Culpepper 1-1, Charlie Stuck 1-2, Ed Kurpielski 3-2, Jim Tucker 2-1, Steve Erlich 2-1, Tom Sultarski 2 goals, Steve Rutkowski had 4 assists and Mitch Erlich 2 assists.

Elk Gr. Pioneer Screw & Nut 1, Tri City Blues 1
In non-conference play, Elk Grove tied Tri City 1-1. The lone goal was scored by Ed Kurpielski assisted by Steve Erlich. A great game was played by Andy Mitsch in the net.

I.A.H.A. STATE TOURNAMENT CLASS A
Elk Gr. Pioneer Screw & Nut 1.

Evansville 0
In state tournament play, Elk Grove defeated Evansville, 4-0. Goals were scored by Ron Culpepper 2 and Ed Kurpielski 2 with Jim Aulio playing a fine game in the net.

Elk Gr. Pioneer Screw & Nut 11
Naperville 0

Elk Grove playing their second game for Tournament play defeated Naperville, 11-0.

Elk Gr. Pioneer Screw & Nut 2, Rolling Meadows Warriors 0

Elk Grove recording their third straight shut out in State Tournament play defeated Rolling Meadows 2-0, both goals were scored by Ron Culpepper.

STATE TOURNAMENT
Elk Gr. Pioneer Screw & Nut 3, Glenview 7

Elk Grove just could not get anything going against Glenview and was defeated by a fired up Glenview team, 7-2.

Elk Gr. Pioneer Screw & Nut 3, Carol Stream Squires 3

Elk Grove losing their second straight tournament game at 4:05 in overtime just could not get anything past the Squires goalie who played a brilliant game in the net.

CONSOLATION GAME
Elk Gr. Pioneer Screw & Nut 8, Carol Stream Squires 2

Elk Grove playing a hard checking game came back and defeated Carol Stream 8-2 to take third place in State Tournament Play.

Goals and assists went to Ron Culpepper 3-2, Tony Aulio 3-3, Ed Kurpielski 1-1, Steve Erlich 1-1 and Tom Sultarski 1 assist, a great game was played by Jim Tucker, Greg Kowowski, Steve Rutkowski, Jim Aulio and Andy Mitsch.

Hoffman Estates soccer registration on Saturday

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association soccer program will hold its final registration Saturday, March 23, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Vogelei Barn.

There have been three previous registrations and a total of 175 boys and girls have signed up. Not enough girls have joined however, and unless more of them sign up, the girls teams may be dropped from the program. The soccer committee is asking girls, age eight to 17, to sign up.

There are two age groups for the girls

— eight to 12 and 13 to 17. Three boys groups will be formed — seven to nine, 10 to 12, and 13 to 15. All players will play at least half the game.

Important dates coming up are:

March 23 — last registration;

March 24 — a get-together at the Vogelei Barn from 1 to 4 p.m. for everyone involved in the program;

March 31 — the soccer draft will take place at the Barn;

April 21 — the soccer jamboree will be held at the Hillcrest School at 1 p.m.

April 28 — the soccer season will begin, all games being played at the Hillcrest School;

June 23 — last game;

July 6 — the soccer picnic will be held at the Busse Forest, Grove Five.

Ray Hagen is president of the H.E.A.A. and Dick Russo is head of the soccer committee.

St. Joseph sweeps

St. Joseph the Worker of Wheeling defeated St. Mary of Fremont Centre at all levels to win the championship of the N.W. Catholic Jr. Hl. basketball conference for the second straight year. The 6th grade Chargers defeated St. Mary, 20-13, to finish with a conference record of 14-2. Chris Valavil with 12 points and Mark Mulford with nine points led St. Joe to their 17th victory of the season against three losses.

The 7th grade Chargers routed St. Mary, 48-34, behind a 24-point performance by Mark Begunewicz. The victory allows the Chargers to finish their league season with a perfect 18-0 record. Marty Schuetz clipped in 11 points as the Chargers posted their 20th victory of the season against three losses.

The varsity blasted St. Mary, 73-16, as they posted their 14th conference victory against two defeats. Jim Kennedy led all St. Joe sweepers with 22 points. Steve Majkowski with 17 points and Scott Mulford with 11 points contributed. The Charger balance which produced the 34th victory of the season for St. Joe against eight defeats.

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Palatine youth hockey highlights

MITE DIVISION - HOUSE LEAGUE
Jack's Texaco 3, Graceland American 0
 Jack's Texaco played excellent hockey in getting a shutout and a tangle for the playoffs. Shutting the goaltender was Chad Brewer. Frank Alvarez and John Shira. Scoring for Texaco was Mark Krueger with two goals. Tom Lavalley, Steve Williams and David Shanks each adding one goal. Assists went to David Harding, David Haines, Lavalley, Krueger and Brewer. Krueger picked up three points to Shanks' one point in their battle for leading scorer.

Woodfield Ford 4, Louis Ward Builders 0
 Both goalies, Ed Sullivan for Woodfield and Dave Morris for Ward Builders, played very well with the only goal coming midway in the 3rd period on an unassisted goal by Danny Altierini.

Palatine Savings & Loan 5, Bob's Freeway 4
 In a free-skating game Paul Jackson of Palatine Savings & Loan scored four goals with other scoring by Mike Thomas (1), Don Thibodeau and assists by Jackson, Thibodeau (2), Glen Thibodeau, Kevin Smith (2), Chris Waltman, Kevin Dorhout (2), Chris Waltman made several good saves in goal to preserve the win for Savings & Loan.

Palatine Standard 3,

Palatine Heating & Cooling 1
 In the final game of the season Palatine Standard remained undefeated with a record of 10-0. It was a close, exciting, fast moving game with a lot of checking and good defensive play by both teams. Denny Kwilas was excellent in the nets, allowing only one early goal by Palatine Heating & Cooling. Palatine Standard fought back with a goal by Scott Simon, assisted by Tony Ackels, and the winning goal by John Hunt, assisted by Ackels and Joe Berkhold.

SQUITY DIVISION - HOUSE LEAGUE
Burger King 7, Larry Paul Olds 1
 Centex Homes 2, Palatine Lions Club 1
 Lions Club goal was scored by the team's leading scorer, Larry Wilkins. An assist went to Tom Chernusky, who is second in the team's scoring race. Donald Webster played well in goal.

Village Square 5, H. B. Fuller 2
 Mark Weller and Greg Dorhout each had two goals with Jim Rance getting a single goal. Assists went to Mark McLean with one and Dorhout and Rance with two each. Rance's goal was his 21st, Weller's goal was his 15th and Dorhout connected for his 11th.

Arby's Roast Beef 4, Jaycees 1
 Arby's scoring by John Hauser, assisted by Doug Altenberg and Al Aulick. Dave McCarthy assisted by Howard Jensen and Mike Kaula.

Jeff Lowecki assisted by Dave and Brian McCarty. Lowecki assisted by Mike Boudreau and Tom Sullivan. John Tigner lost his shutout when Tom Capron of Jaycees scored on an unassisted goal.
PEE WEE DIVISION - HOUSE LEAGUE
W. Kust Inc. 6, Yellow Freight 3
Arlington Park Dodge 4,
Colonial Chevrolet 5
 Colonial scoring done by Dave Block, Greg Vanco, C. W. Haines, Greg Hoffman and Ken Schora. Assists by Haines (2), Schora, Dave Koff and John Rodney.

Markes Chevrolet 3, Kemmerly Real Estate 2
 Markes Chevrolet finished in first place where they had been all season. Goals by Mike Milligan, Mike Secey and John Goutekant. Assists by Reed Rieuderau, Mike Rosari, Dean Wirth, Jeff Misor, Mary and Scott Thomas. Kemmerly put on a fierce attack in the final two minutes but couldn't put in the tying goal. Kemmerly's goals were scored by Stan Hammel on a nerve-shattering penalty shot, and by Mike Krueger. An assist went to Hammel. Scott Darling played superb in goal, stopping several breakaways. It was a thrilling game played well by both teams.

HANTAM DIVISION - HOUSE LEAGUE
Hackney's 3, Sullivan Sports 2
Lawson Products 2, Firestone 1
 Drew Mize scored for Firestone Chrysler assisted by Bob Kallenbach and Jim Camel.

Vogue Tyre 5, Kilo Real Estate 0
 Tom Ludden earned the shutout. Scoring by K. C. Gullett (2), George Mouravets, Kevin Stark, Eric VandenBergh. Assists by Gullett, M. Johnson, Mike VandenBergh, Larry Funko, and Bill Sweeney.

MIDGET DIVISION - HOUSE LEAGUE
Material Service 3, Sage's 3
 Material Service was led by Sage's on three breakaways goals. Goals for Material were all unassisted. Mark Koten at defense had two and Ken Wirth scored the other.

Sage Advertising 5, Salt Creek 1
 Sage scoring by Andy Schmid with a hat trick, Dave Shipe and Mike Kozmarck. Assists by Kevin Mason (2), Schmidt (1), Schoop (2), Sarius (1). Excellent goaltending by J. Williams.

Palatine Jaycees 6, Hoffman 1
 Palatine continued in its bid to gain second place as they beat Hoffman 6-1 at Woodfield. Mike Muratori opened the scoring for the Jaycees on assists from Blecker and Loessl. Three minutes later Jeff Aquino scored with Rich McElman assisting. Later in the 1st period Dave Anderson scored unassisted. Anderson scored the only Jaycee goal in the 2nd period with help from Loessl. Anderson completed his hat trick in the 3rd frame on assists from Muratori and Loessl. Loessl closed out the scoring with assists from Anderson and Brian Bartlett. Andy McElman and Scott Zarkei turned in strong games on defense.

Palatine Jaycees 4, Plaines 4
 In one of their finest efforts to date, the Jaycees tied a very strong Plaines team, largely on the efforts of Mike Muratori, who turned in his fifth hat trick of the year. Muratori opened the scoring on assists from Doug McBride and Rick McElman. In the 2nd period Tony Loessl scored, assisted by Anderson and Barry Peterson. Muratori scored his 2nd goal with Eric Achterberg assisting. The only 3rd period score was by Muratori, assisted by Dave Anderson and McElman. Both Hunter and Aherm shared the goal duties and played very strong.

Palatine Jaycees 6, Des Plaines 2
 In their first playoff game, Palatine took a one game lead with a 6-1 victory over Des Plaines. Mike Muratori got the 1st. Jaycee goal to tie the score unassisted. Stewart Smith got the go-ahead goal with assists from Rick Puls and Jim Johnson. After Des Plaines tied it up Tony Loessl put Palatine ahead to stay. Andy McElman and Barry Peterson assisted. Then Mike Muratori scored again with Loessl assisting. Jim Johnson scored in the 3rd period, assisted by Puls. Peterson closed it out, assisted by Loessl and Bartlett.

Carol Stream 3, Palatine Jaycees 3
 Palatine fell behind 4-0 but came back to make a contest of it. Jeff Aquino scored first, unassisted in the 3rd period. Then Rick Puls scored, also unassisted, to make it 5-2. The final goal was scored as Mike Muratori slammed in a rebound off a Jay Blecker slap shot.

Sports shorts

Zikes cashes \$1,400

Palatine's Les Zikes placed 16th overall after 42 games and cashed for \$1,400 in last weekend's \$85,000 Lincoln-Mercury Open in Denver, Colo. Zikes had 9,779 total pins off a 9,389 raw score. His worst record was 13-11. The tourney was won by Johnny Guenther of Seattle, Wash., who collected \$10,000 and a new automobile.

Chicago Nordic games

High school students throughout the area are being admitted to all remaining Chicago Nordic hockey games in the Randhurst-Twin Ice Arena for 50 cents upon presentation of a current high school identification card. Regular admission is \$2.

Nordic games next week will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday against the Minnesota Jr. Stars PLUS 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday against the Thunder Bay Hurricanes.

From campuses nationwide

—Doug Bettors, a two-sport regular at Arlington High School, has signed a letter-of-intent to play football at the University of Montana. Bettors is a 6-foot-6, 220-pounder who also considered offers from Wisconsin, Northwestern, Miami of Florida and Southern Illinois University. Bettors was a football and basketball starter at Arlington.

—Former Elk Grove wrestling star Dennis Byrne placed fifth in the NCAA college division wrestling tournament recently in Fullerton, Calif. Byrne finished his sophomore season at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville with an

impressive 26-7-1 record. He competed at 177 pounds during the regular season but trimmed down to 158 for the national tournament.

—Illinois State University sophomore Jennie Zeller of Mount Prospect competed in last weekend's regional women's intercollegiate gymnastics meet held at LaCrosse, Wis.

—Ron Hankel, a 1971 graduate of Prospect High School, is a member of the North Central College varsity track team in Naperville. He competes on the two-mile relay team. North Central will train for eight days this month at the University of Kentucky in preparation for the outdoor season which opens March 30.

—Sophomore Frank Taucher from Elk Grove is one of 10 team members on the University of Dubuque (Iowa) varsity track team. Taucher runs the 120-yard high hurdles.

—John Brodman has been credited with four points in Northwestern University's final varsity basketball statistics. Brodman is a junior from Arlington Heights.

—Former Maine East athlete Mike Sedjo is a senior and co-captain of the varsity baseball team at Wheaton College. He hit .352 last season with two home runs and 12 runs-batted-in.

—Younger brother Glenn Sedjo will represent Wheaton College this weekend at the NCAA college division national swimming championships. Sedjo won the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin diving title.

—Wendy Hedberg, a 1970 Hersey graduate, has completed her fourth varsity year of playing guard for the Western Illinois University women's basketball team. WIU placed second in state and fourth in regionals.

East cagers win all-star tilt, 45-44

The Schaumburg Athletic Association's All-Star basketball game was played at Jane Addams School last Saturday to a capacity crowd, and the East squeaked out a 45-44 victory.

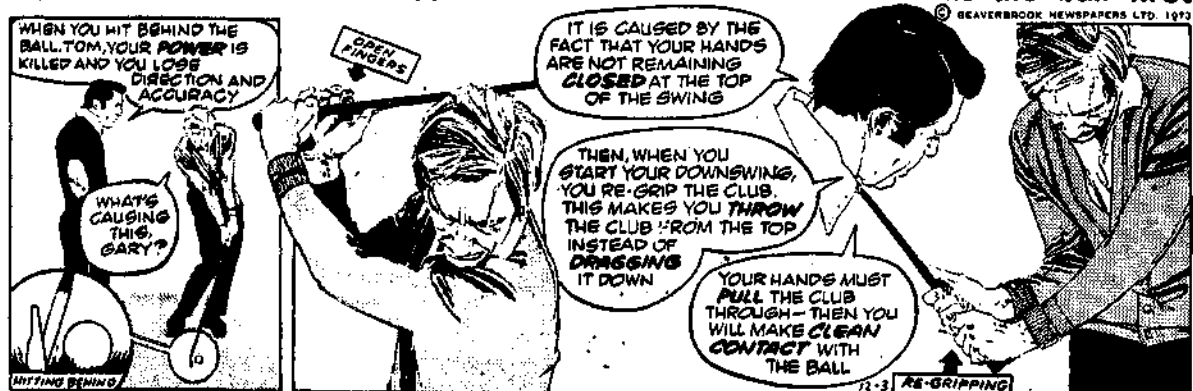
The East team, coached by Jim Tierney, was led offensively by Glenn Weeks' 17 points and 11 from Joe D'Ambrosio. Jeff Stadler also contributed nine for the winners, who fought back from a 12-3 first quarter deficit to take a 21-13 half-time edge.

The top three scorers for Don Darby's West squad were Tim Clausen with 16 points, Jeff Chovanec with 12, and Mitch Jones with eight.

The West managed to outscore the East 15-8 in the third quarter to set up an exciting finish.

Immediately after the game, the ABA coaches named a traveling all-star team of ten boys, 10-12 years old, including Glenn Weeks, Joe D'Ambrosio, Jeff Stadler, Steve Tierney, Doug Allen, Tim Clausen, Jeff Chovanec, Mitch Jones, Bill Prester and Frank Werderitch.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Arlington girls roll in league badminton

The fourth week of girls' badminton action in the Mid-Suburban Conference produced one upset.

Due to the supersectional basketball game involving Hersey's boys, the Huskie girls didn't compete Monday night in badminton. Their game against Conant has been rescheduled for March 25.

Tuesday night girls' action saw Hoffman Estates beat Elk Grove, 5-2, Arlington shutout Palatine, 7-0. Prospect defeat Forest View, 6-1. Rolling Meadows handle Buffalo Grove, 5-2, and Schaumburg top Wheeling, 5-2.

Next Tuesday's schedule pits Hoffman Estates at Hersey, Palatine at Prospect, Arlington at Rolling Meadows, Conant at Wheeling, Schaumburg at Forest View, and Fremd at Buffalo Grove.

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23,000 Certified Miles
1972 VISTACRUISER 9 PASS.
 Station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean. One owner. Red. Must sell! Stock # 19539A.

Make offer!

9,500 Certified Miles
1972 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
 Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock # 19864A.

Make Offer!

31,000 Certified Miles
1970 CADILLAC DeVILLE
 Green and black sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean. One owner. Stock # P808A, and it's the nicest you'll find.

Make offer!

51,000 Certified Miles
1967 MUSTANG CPE.
 V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. Low mileage, must see!

Make Offer

34,000 Certified Miles
1971 MERCURY COMET
 Green sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock # 11698A.

Make offer!

28,000 Certified Miles
1972 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK
 Brown, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, whitewalls, one owner. Stock # 19335C.

Make offer!

20,000 Certified Miles
1967 PONTIAC
 White station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Vinyl roof. Stock # 19866A.

Make offer!

32,000 Certified Miles
1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 COUPE
 Black and yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock # 19806A.

Make offer!

21,000 Certified Miles
1972 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE
 Gold, very clean, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Stock # P937.

Make offer!

20,000 Certified Miles
1972 CUTLASS SUPREME CPE.
 Blue, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean. Rare car!

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'71 PONTIAC GTO.....\$1795
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'71 CHEV. VEGA.....\$1795
 Smart little 2-dr. gas saver.

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'70 CHALLENGER.....\$1495
'70 DART SWINGER.....\$1495
'70 MUSTANG.....\$1495

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Foreman: Crown up for grabs . . .

The World Heavyweight Championship is up for grabs, according to title holder George Foreman. That is, says the champ, until he and Ken Norton settle the matter over 15 rounds, or less, in the new El Poliedro in Caracas, Venezuela.

The battle for the most coveted prize in all of sport can be seen locally via special telecast at the Arlington Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights and the Holiday Inn in Des Plaines on Tuesday, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Foreman, relatively inactive since he destroyed Joe Frazier in two rounds last year, will be making his first universally recognized title defense. A two minute massacre of Jose Roman in Tokyo wasn't blessed by the world bodies of boxing.

For his efforts in this first heavyweight

title match ever held in South America, Foreman will receive \$700,000, against 40 per cent, and Norton will pick up \$200,000, against 20 per cent.

Foreman has a short philosophy on boxing styles:

"Norton can have all the plans and moves in the world, but the second I hit him on the chin, it's all over. Then the title is completely mine again."

Norton, the man who fractured Muhammad Ali's jaw beating him once and losing by about a point in the rematch, is a relative newcomer to the top of the heavyweight heap. Prior to the Ali fight, he was just another promising youngster who had beaten a string of nobodies.

The champion and the challenger, aged 23 and 28, respectively, are the rebirth of

boxing. Foreman earned his Olympic Gold Medal in 1968 and then worked his way up to the title, using devastating strength to flatten 38 of 39 opponents remaining unbeaten. Norton lost the rematch to Ali, but according to him, "Not by what happened in the ring. I lost to the name."

The ex-Marine challenger has a record of 30 wins against two setbacks. One to Ali and the other to Jose Luis Garcia, then a rated fighter. Norton was winning the fight with Garcia when he got caught after the bell ending the eighth round. Efforts to reverse the decision were futile.

Although Foreman hasn't been the most active champion, he claims a lack of willing opponents. Trainer Dick Sadler speaking to the press ran through the list of possible opponents:

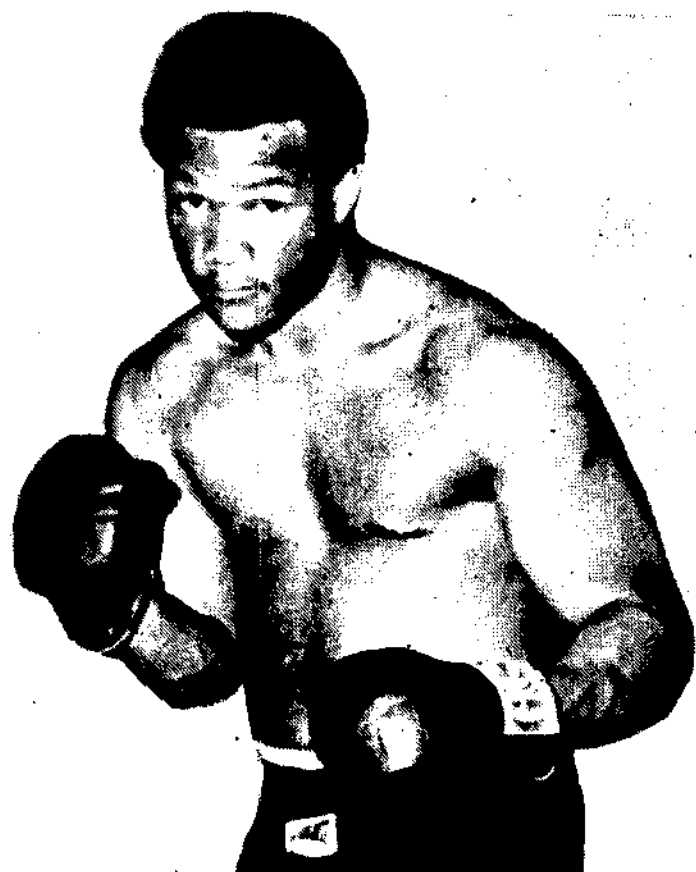
"We talked to everybody but they were all busy fighting each other."

"I don't slap people around so that at the end of the fight they yell how they'll beat me next time," says Foreman. "After the referee is done counting, they just want to get away."

Norton is eager, putting it mildly, to relieve Foreman of the weight of the crown.

"I'm going to look him over in the first round," says the challenger, "and then outsmart him. I'm a combination boxer-puncher and between my trainer Bill Slayton and myself, we'll have a battle plan formulated to offset Foreman's brute strength."

This fight will be the inaugural event in the Pledro which seats approximately 14,000 with a top ticket price for the fight set at \$140.



George Foreman — the champion

Tale of the tape

GEORGE FOREMAN

| | |
|----------------|------------------|
| 24 | Age |
| Jan. 10, 1949 | Birth Date |
| Marshall, Tex. | Birth Place |
| 220" | Weight |
| 6' 3" | Height |
| 78 1/2" | Reach |
| 43" | Chest (normal) |
| 45 1/2" | Chest (expanded) |
| 15 1/2" | Biceps |
| 14" | Forearm |
| 34" | Waist |
| 25" | Thigh |
| 17" | Calf |
| 17 1/2" | Neck |
| 8" | Wrist |
| 12 1/2" | Fist |
| 10" | Ankle |

* Estimated weights—exact weights will be announced at the official weigh-in ceremony.

KEN NORTON

| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 28 | Age |
| Aug. 9, 1945 | Birth Date |
| Jacksonville, Ill. | Birth Place |
| 210" | Weight |
| 6' 3" | Height |
| 79" | Reach |
| 44 1/2" | Chest (normal) |
| 47 1/2" | Chest (expanded) |
| 16" | Biceps |
| 13" | Forearm |
| 32" | Waist |
| 24" | Thigh |
| 15 1/2" | Calf |
| 17" | Neck |
| 8" | Wrist |
| 13" | Fist |
| 10" | Ankle |



Ken Norton — the challenger

Comparison of records

GEORGE FOREMAN (Courtesy of Ring Magazine)

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| June 23 — Don Waldheim | KO 3 |
| July 1 — Fred Ashew | KO 1 |
| July 14 — Sylvester Dufaire | KO 1 |
| Aug. 18 — Chuck Wepner | KO 3 |
| Sept. 15 — John Curran | KO 1 |
| Sept. 23 — Cusack Wallace | KO 2 |
| Oct. 7 — Vernon Clay | KO 2 |
| Oct. 31 — Roberto Davilla | W 8 |
| Nov. 3 — Leo Peterson | KO 4 |
| Nov. 15 — Max Martinez | KO 2 |
| Dec. 8 — Bob Hazelton | KO 1 |
| Dec. 18 — Levi Porto | W 10 |
| Dec. 18 — Gary Wiler | KO 1 |
| 1970 | |
| Jan. 8 — Charley Polite | KO 4 |
| Jan. 26 — Jack O'Halloran | KO 5 |
| Feb. 16 — Gregorio Peralta | W 10 |
| Mar. 21 — Rufus Brassel | KO 1 |
| Apr. 17 — James J. Woody | KO 3 |
| Apr. 29 — Aaron Eastling | KO 4 |
| May 16 — George Johnson | KO 7 |
| July 20 — Roger Russell | KO 1 |
| Aug. 4 — George Chislin | KO 3 |
| Nov. 3 — Lou Bailey | KO 3 |
| Nov. 18 — Boone Kirkman | KO 2 |
| Dec. 19 — Mel Turnbow | KO 1 |
| 1971 | |
| Feb. 8 — Charlie Boston | KO 1 |
| Apr. 3 — Stamford Harris | KO 2 |
| May 10 — Gregorio Peralta | KO 10 |
| Sept. 14 — Vic Scott | KO 3 |
| Sept. 21 — Leroy Caldwell | KO 3 |
| Oct. 7 — Ollie Wilton | KO 4 |
| Oct. 29 — Luis Pires | KO 4 |
| 1972 | |
| Feb. 20 — Murphy Goodwin | KO 2 |
| Mar. 7 — Clarence Boone | KO 2 |
| Apr. 10 — Ted Glick | KO 2 |
| May 11 — Miguel Pinez | KO 2 |
| Oct. 10 — Terry Sorrels | KO 2 |
| 1973 | |
| Jan. 22 — Joe Frazier | KO 2 |
| Aug. 31 — Jose Roman | KO 1 |

RECORD: TOTAL FIGHTS 29, Won 29 (KO29), Lost 0, Draw 0.

KEN NORTON (Courtesy of Ring Magazine)

| | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Nov. 14 — Grady Brunell | KO 5 |
| 1968 | |
| Jan. 16 — Sam Wynn | W 6 |
| Feb. 6 — Harold Dutra | KO 3 |
| Mar. 26 — Jimmy Gilmore | KO 7 |
| July 23 — Wayne Kindred | KO 6 |
| Dec. 5 — Cornell Nolan | KO 6 |
| 1969 | |
| Feb. 11 — Joe Hemphill | KO 3 |
| Feb. 20 — Wayne Kindred | KO 9 |
| Mar. 31 — Pedro Sanchez | KO 2 |
| May 29 — Bill McBurney | KO 7 |
| July 25 — Gary Bates | KO 8 |
| Oct. 21 — Julius Garcia | KO 3 |
| 1970 | |
| Feb. 4 — Aaron Eastling | KO 2 |
| Mar. 13 — Stamford Harris | KO 3 |
| Apr. 7 — Bob Masiburn | KO 4 |
| May 8 — Ray Ellis | KO 2 |
| July 2 — Jose Luis Garcia | KO 8 |
| Aug. 29 — Claude Wallace | KO 4 |
| Oct. 30 — Chuck Leslie | W 10 |
| Oct. 16 — Ruby Harris | KO 2 |
| 1971 | |
| Apr. 21 — Steve Carter | KO 3 |
| June 12 — Vic Brown | KO 5 |
| Sept. 30 — James J. Woody | W 10 |
| Aug. 7 — Chuck Haynes | KO 10 |
| 1972 | |
| Feb. 17 — Jack O'Halloran | W 10 |
| Mar. 17 — Charles Jacobs | W 10 |
| June 8 — James J. Woody | KO 8 |
| Nov. 21 — Henry Cink | KO 9 |
| Dec. 13 — Charlie Reno | W 10 |
| 1973 | |
| Mar. 31 — Muhammad Ali | W 12 |
| Sept. 10 — Muhammad Ali | L 12 |

RECORD: TOTAL FIGHTS 32, Won 29 (KO 23), Lost 2, Draw 0.

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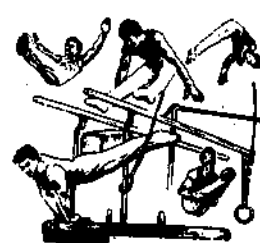
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V-8, vinyl roof, white side walls, convenience group, bumper guards, defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, light group. Stock # 5218

SAVE \$1312

DEMO 1974 LTD BROUGHAM 4-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, split bench, pass. recliner, vinyl roof, radiols, convenience group, cornering lamps, tilt wheel, power seats, deluxe bumpers, defroster, air conditioning, protection group, tinted glass, radio, light group, power windows, deluxe wheel covers, power door locks, luggage compartment trim. Stock # 5097

SAVE \$1744

DEMO 1974 GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM 2-DOOR

V-8, paint stripes, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, belted VSW, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, defroster, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio, light group, opera windows. Stock # 5191

SAVE \$1013

DEMO 1974 LTD BROUGHAM 4-DOOR

V-8, vinyl roof, radiols, convenience group, cornering lamps, tilt wheel, power seat, deluxe bumper group, defroster, air conditioning, radio, protection group, tinted glass, light group, power windows, deluxe wheel covers, power door locks. Stock # 5035

SAVE \$1667

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PRE-DRIVEN SPECIALS

Our used cars are inspected and guaranteed. Cars that do not meet our standards are wholesaled. We offer 12 month, 12,000 mile power train warranty. Good anywhere in the U.S.A. - Covering engine block, heads, internal engine parts, intake manifold, transmission case and all internal transmission parts excluding clutch pressure plate and clutch assembly of manual transmissions; torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential.

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA
Air conditioning, AM-FM, 15,000 miles, automatic transmission.
\$2400

1973 FORD 1/2 TON HEAVY DUTY PICKUP
10,000 miles.
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1973 BUICK REGAL
Blue, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, wire wheel covers.
\$3291

1969 CUTLASS 2-DR.
V-8, automatic transmission, Sharp!
\$1395

1973 PONTIAC LE MANS
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, 15,000 miles.
\$3192

1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
3 speed, clean.
\$1392

1973 MAVERICK 2-DR.
V-6, automatic transmission, radio, 2 to choose from, Red and Blue.
\$2793

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
Clean, 4 speed.
\$692

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP
2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 8000 miles.
\$3494

1972 CHEVROLET VAN
5-passenger, automatic transmission.
\$2493

1974 TORINO 4-DR.
Air conditioning, power steering, radio.
\$3596

1972 SUPER BEETLE BUG
Red, clean.
\$2494

1972 PINTO
Automatic transmission, radio, yellow, black lozer stripe.
\$2000

1969 MUSTANG
Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, radio, Sharp car.
\$1296

1972 MONTEGO 2-DR.
Air conditioning, power steering, radio.
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Air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering, radio.
SPECIAL \$1494

1971 LTD 4-DR.
Air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl roof.
\$1596

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"Of course, the trouble with cats is they're too much like husbands — all they do is eat and sleep and wish you'd keep quiet."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"But I thought the CUSTOMER was always right!"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I wish I was old enough to join the Army... THEY cut out KP y'know!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We've hit rock bottom! Now we can't afford the cheap substitutes for the things we couldn't afford last year!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| ARIES | Taurus | Gemini | Cancer | Leo | Virgo |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| 1. Open | 1. Open | 1. Open | 1. Open | 1. Open | 1. Open |
| 2. Moke | 2. Moke | 2. Moke | 2. Moke | 2. Moke | 2. Moke |
| 3. Don't | 3. Don't | 3. Don't | 3. Don't | 3. Don't | 3. Don't |
| 4. Ideal | 4. Ideal | 4. Ideal | 4. Ideal | 4. Ideal | 4. Ideal |
| 5. Trick | 5. Trick | 5. Trick | 5. Trick | 5. Trick | 5. Trick |
| 6. For | 6. For | 6. For | 6. For | 6. For | 6. For |
| 7. Your | 7. Your | 7. Your | 7. Your | 7. Your | 7. Your |
| 8. Your | 8. Your | 8. Your | 8. Your | 8. Your | 8. Your |
| 9. Depend | 9. Depend | 9. Depend | 9. Depend | 9. Depend | 9. Depend |
| 10. Mind | 10. Mind | 10. Mind | 10. Mind | 10. Mind | 10. Mind |
| 11. Charitable | 11. Charitable | 11. Charitable | 11. Charitable | 11. Charitable | 11. Charitable |
| 12. Friend | 12. Friend | 12. Friend | 12. Friend | 12. Friend | 12. Friend |
| 13. Culture | 13. Culture | 13. Culture | 13. Culture | 13. Culture | 13. Culture |
| 14. Chonged | 14. Chonged | 14. Chonged | 14. Chonged | 14. Chonged | 14. Chonged |
| 15. May | 15. May | 15. May | 15. May | 15. May | 15. May |
| 16. Spend | 16. Spend | 16. Spend | 16. Spend | 16. Spend | 16. Spend |
| 17. Bring | 17. Bring | 17. Bring | 17. Bring | 17. Bring | 17. Bring |
| 18. Made | 18. Made | 18. Made | 18. Made | 18. Made | 18. Made |
| 19. Keep | 19. Keep | 19. Keep | 19. Keep | 19. Keep | 19. Keep |
| 20. Wonderful | 20. Wonderful | 20. Wonderful | 20. Wonderful | 20. Wonderful | 20. Wonderful |
| 21. Personal | 21. Personal | 21. Personal | 21. Personal | 21. Personal | 21. Personal |
| 22. Same | 22. Same | 22. Same | 22. Same | 22. Same | 22. Same |
| 23. Neck | 23. Neck | 23. Neck | 23. Neck | 23. Neck | 23. Neck |
| 24. Now | 24. Now | 24. Now | 24. Now | 24. Now | 24. Now |
| 25. For | 25. For | 25. For | 25. For | 25. For | 25. For |
| 26. Avoid | 26. Avoid | 26. Avoid | 26. Avoid | 26. Avoid | 26. Avoid |
| 27. Out | 27. Out | 27. Out | 27. Out | 27. Out | 27. Out |
| 28. Time | 28. Time | 28. Time | 28. Time | 28. Time | 28. Time |
| 29. Could | 29. Could | 29. Could | 29. Could | 29. Could | 29. Could |
| 30. Better | 30. Better | 30. Better | 30. Better | 30. Better | 30. Better |

Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

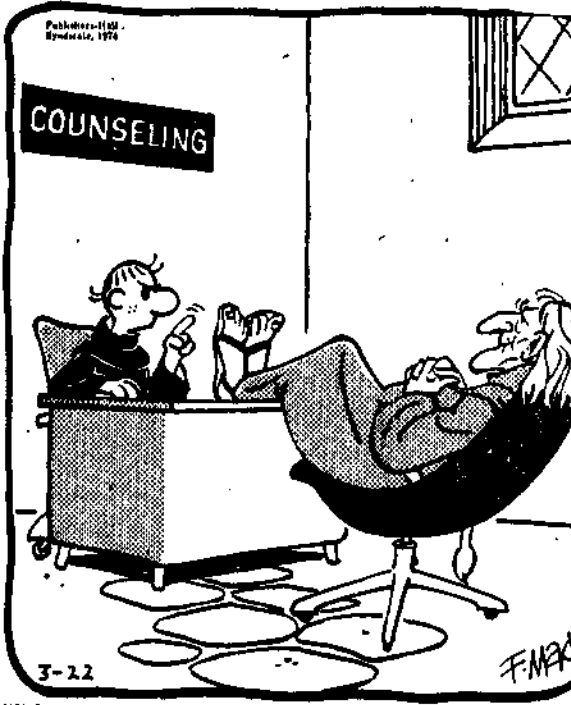


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



BROTHER JUNIPER



"What gives with you, Friar Tuck? At your age, hanging out with that commune of Sherwood Park groupies? You better split before the sheriff busts you, y'know?"

CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



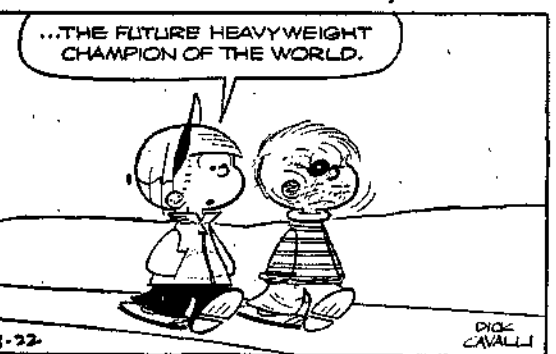
WINTHROP



by Frank Hill



by Dick Cavalli

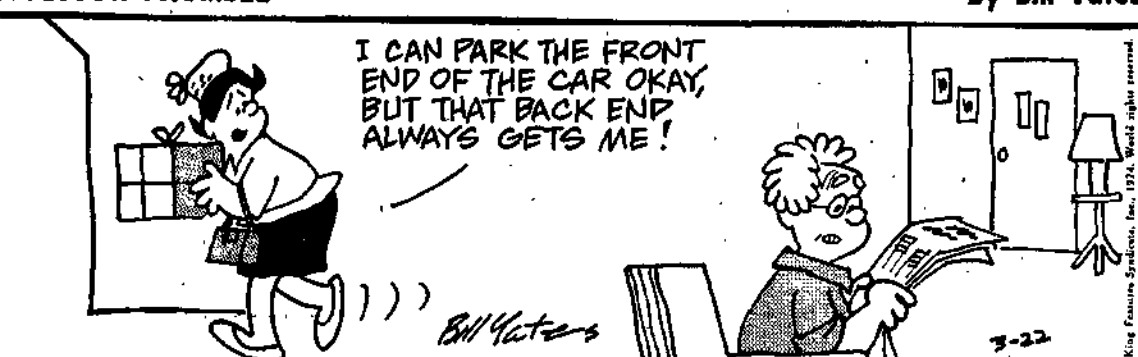


LAUGH TIME



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK



FREDDY



AMANDA PANDA



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Literary musketeer
 - Small branch
 - Criticize mercilessly
 - Early Premiering movie
 - To be expected (2 wds.)
 - Netherlands river
 - Speechless
 - Swiss Alps wind
 - Ray's comedic partner
 - Zealous
 - Nazi-movie
 - Music to a performer's ears (2 wds.)
 - Concept
 - Short hundred-weight (Brit.)
 - Morning moisture
 - Vetch
 - Squirrel monkey
 - Band-leader Brown
 - Do what's expected (3 wds.)
 - Wooing
 - Reasonableness
 - Platform
 - "As You Like It" forest
- DOWN**
- Seed coating
 - Cadence; resonance
 - Writer for hire
 - City in Kirghiz, U.S.S.R.
 - Endurance
 - Schedule
 - Tempo
 - Furrow
 - Fury
 - Veterans' group of 1866
 - Seclude oneself
 - Alpha, gamma
 - Newspaper (sl.)
 - pod-rider
 - Society shindig
 - Sour
 - Ill-mannered
 - Extracted
 - Skin condition
 - Portia's waiting-woman
 - Trace
 - Chinese fraternal society
 - Put ashore
 - Gaelic carbine
 - Dunce
 - Percentage
 - Aunt, in Pamplona
 - Apiece

SEAR SPAS
AMMO PASSIM
READ ATEASE
ASS CREAMER
HASBEEN ARC
ADD PREY
PIE ROA
GAOL SIN
ELL VANDINE
TOILING REX
INTER CAVE
TEETEE ODER
TOR PERT

Yesterday's Answer

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IPLEFF IPZUQW TLF QJJS ZU HZIIHF
CFTWKLF TUS FEZH ZU HTLQF:
XFTWI, WTHI TUS PFWZITIZJU.
ITHCKS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOCIETY WOULD BE A CHARMING THING IF WE WERE ONLY INTERESTED IN ONE ANOTHER.—NICHOLAS CHAMFORT

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Evening

| | | |
|------|----|---------------------------------------|
| 6:00 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports |
| | 5 | NBC News |
| | 7 | News, Weather, Sports |
| | 9 | The Andy Griffith Show |
| | 11 | The Electric Company |
| | 33 | Wild Wild West |
| | 44 | F Troop |
| 6:30 | 6 | The Hollywood Squares |
| | 7 | The Dick Van Dyke Show |
| | 11 | Zoom |
| | 44 | Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers |
| 6:45 | 26 | Information—25 |
| 7:00 | 2 | Dirty Sally |
| | 5 | Movie, "The Red Pony," Henry Fonda |
| | 7 | The Brady Bunch |
| | 9 | I.H.S.A. Basketball Tournament |
| | 11 | Washington Week in Review |
| | 25 | Vierne's Spectaculares |
| | 32 | Beverly Hills 90210 |

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Red, 4 speed, whitewalls, accent group.
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List \$2826. ***2660**
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Saddle bronze, auto. trans., radio, whitewalls, 2300 engine.
Stk. #6445.
List \$2998. ***2804**
- PINTO WAGON**
Green, auto. trans., 2300 engine, whitewalls.
Stk. #6374.
List \$3068. ***2879**
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Bronze metallic, 4 speed, whitewalls, accent group.
Stk. #6436.
List \$2819. ***2652**
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Stk. #6464.
List \$2782. ***2628**
- PINTO SQUIRE WAGON**
White, auto. trans., whitewalls, luggage rack.
Stk. #6354.
List \$3360. ***3113**
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Saddle, 2300 engine, accent group, auto. trans., whitewalls.
Stk. #6301.
List \$3031. ***2831**
- PINTO 2 DR. SEDAN**
Red, full factory equipment.
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List \$2503. ***2332**
- PINTO SQUIRE WAGON**
Ginger, auto. trans., whitewalls, 2300 engine, luggage rack.
Stk. #6365.
List \$3396. ***3471**
- PINTO SQUIRE WAGON**
White, 2300 engine, auto. trans., whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., luggage rack.
Stk. #6366.
List \$3396. ***3471**
- PINTO WAGON**
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Stk. #6401.
List \$3184. ***2924**

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Stk. #6395.
List \$3495. ***3186**
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List \$4588. ***4116**
- MUSTANG II 2 DR. HDTF.**
Yellow green, whitewalls, 4 speed, traction lock, digital clock, luxury interior.
Stk. #6343.
List \$3509. ***3284**
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White, radio, velour interior, traction lock, console, etc. detest, 6 cyl., anti-theft alarm.
Stk. #6267.
List \$4141. ***3737**
- MUSTANG II 2 DR.**
Dark red, auto. trans., power steering, 6 cyl., console, luxury interior, mag. wheels.
Stk. #6371.
List \$3979. ***3598**

MUSTANG N 2 DR.

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Stk. #6444.
List \$3335. ***3049**
- MUSTANG N 2 DR.**
Bright blue, auto. trans., radio, power steering, luxury interior, pin stripes.
Stk. #6264.
List \$3716. ***3376**
- MUSTANG II 2 DR.**
Bright blue metallic, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering.
Stk. #6331.
List \$3528. ***3212**
- MUSTANG N GHIA**
Dark red, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof, 6 cyl.
Stk. #6380.
List \$3926. ***3552**
- MUSTANG N 2 DR. HDTF.**
Bronze, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls.
Stk. #6432.
List \$3528. ***3212**

MAVERICKS

- MAVERICK 2 DR.**
Bright red, 6 cyl., auto. trans., whitewalls.
Stk. #6426.
List \$2895. ***2694**
- MAVERICK 4 DR.**
Saddle, V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, L.D.O.
Stk. #6055.
List \$3941. ***3495**
- MAVERICK 2 DR.**
Ginger, 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, power steering, vinyl roof, luxury decor.
Stk. #6400.
List \$3544. ***3214**
- MAVERICK 4 DR.**
Saddle, 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., exterior decor.
Stk. #6393.
List \$3641. ***3294**
- MAVERICK 2 DR.**
Yellow green metallic, 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond.
Stk. #6328.
List \$3575. ***3240**
- MAVERICK 2 DR.**
Medium brown, 6 cyl., auto. trans., whitewalls.
Stk. #6377.
List \$2865. ***2648**
- MAVERICK 2 DR.**
Bright blue, auto. trans., V8, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, bucket seats, exterior decor.
Stk. #6413.
List \$3371. ***2994**
- MAVERICK 4 DR.**
White, 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, L.D.O.
Stk. #6187.
List \$3723. ***3363**
- MAVERICK 2 DR.**
Gold, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, exterior decor.
Stk. #6392.
List \$3125. ***2888**
- MAVERICK 2 DR.**
Red, 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls, exterior decor.
Stk. #6398.
List \$3144. ***2902**

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TORINOS

- TORINO SQUIRE WAGON**
Blue, 10 pass., V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., luggage rack, conv. group.
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List \$5071. ***4251**
- GRAN TORINO SPORT**
Red, 2 dr., V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, opera windows, console, bucket seats.
Stk. #6242.
List \$4716. ***3986**
- GRAN TORINO SPORT**
Medium blue, 400 eng., auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, conv. group.
Stk. #6000.
List \$4798. ***3959**
- GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM**
Ivy yellow, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, fender skirts, opera windows.
Stk. #6243.
List \$4818. ***3999**
- TORINO 4 DR. HDTF.**
Saddle bronze, V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond.
Stk. #6459.
List \$4978. ***3341**
- GRAN TORINO SQUIRE WAGON**
Ginger, V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, L.D.O.
Stk. #6030.
List \$4778. ***3997**
- GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM**
Gold, 2 dr., hdtf., V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, power windows, leather skirts, opera windows.
Stk. #6035.
List \$4907. ***4088**

TORINO ELITES

- TORINO ELITE**
Red, V8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, stereo radio, mariner decor, paint stripes.
Stk. #6456.
List \$5543. ***4598**
- TORINO ELITE**
Dark green, V8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, paint stripes.
Stk. #6465.
List \$5528. ***4098**
- TORINO ELITE**
Ginger, V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, interior decor, mag. wheels.
Stk. #6360.
List \$5528. ***4576**
- TORINO ELITE**
Silver metallic, V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, a real beauty-loaded with extras.
Stk. #6460.
List \$5655. ***4686**

LTDs

- LTD 2 DR.**
Dark green metallic, V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, 400 engine, bumper guards, wheel covers.
Stk. #6026.
List \$4981. ***3960**
- LTD 4 DR. HDTF.**
Ginger, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, body side moldings.
Stk. #6157.
List \$4285. ***3417**

LTD 2 DR. HDTF.

- Gold glow, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond.
Stk. #6455.
List \$6122. ***4069**
- LTD 2 DR. HDTF.**
Ginger glow, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, rear defroster, traction lock, conv. group rear speakers.
Stk. #6321.
List \$5448. ***4372**

LTD 2 DR. HDTF.

- Green glow, 400 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, remote mirror, radial tires.
Stk. #6030.
List \$5006. ***3979**

LTD LANDAU

- Saddle bronze, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof.
Stk. #6454.
List \$5082. ***4038**

LTD 4 DR. HDTF.

- Saddle bronze, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, 400 engine, power windows, conv. group.
Stk. #6006.
List \$5208. ***4168**

LTD 2 DR. HDTF.

- Dark blue metallic, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air cond., vinyl roof, 400 engine, rear defroster, bumper guards, conv. group.
Stk. #6220.
List \$4901. ***3897**

LTD 4 DR. BROUGHAM

- White, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air cond., vinyl roof.
Stk. #6180.
List \$5227. ***4183**

LTD 2 DR. BROUGHAM

- Black, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, power seats, recliner seat, protect group.
Stk. #6219.
List \$5489. ***4388**

LTD 2 DR.

- Saddle, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond.
Stk. #6280.
List \$4816. ***3831**

LTD 4 DR.

- Yellow, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, remote mirror.
Stk. #6076.
List \$4929. ***3970**

LTD 4 DR. BROUGHAM

- Dark blue metallic, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, power seats, tilt steering wheel, stereo radio.
Stk. #6209.
List \$5709. ***4574**

LTD 2 DR.

- Red, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air cond., 400 engine, light group, conv. group.
Stk. #6207.
List \$5006. ***3979**

LTD 2 DR.

- Ivy, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof.
Stk. #6024.
List \$4940. ***3870**

LTD 4 DR. BROUGHAM

- Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof.
Stk. #6011.
List \$5327. ***4280**

FULL SIZE WAGONS

- COUNTRY SQUIRE**
White 10 pass., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond.
Stk. #6077.
List \$5376. ***4265**

COUNTRY SQUIRE

- Lime 10 pass., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond.
Stk. #6205.
List \$5368. ***4258**

RANCH WAGON

- Dark green, 6 pass., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, whitewalls, 400 engine.
Stk. #6437.
List \$3452. ***3467**

COUNTRY SQUIRE

- Dark blue 10 pass., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., luggage rack, conv. group, light group.
Stk. #6017.
List \$5583. ***4467**

COUNTRY SQUIRE

- Gold glow, 10 pass., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., luggage rack, conv. group, light group, deluxe bumper guards.
Stk. #6014.
List \$5621. ***4487**

COUNTRY SQUIRE

- White, 10 pass., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., rear speakers, body side moldings, trailer towing pkg., 400 engine.
Stk. #5957.
List \$5577. ***4740**

COUNTRY SQUIRE

- Dark green, 10 pass., V8, auto. trans., heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., luggage rack.
Stk. #6438.
List \$5479. ***4367**

COUNTRY SQUIRE

- Red, 10 pass., V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., rear speakers, remote mirror.
Stk. #6140.
List \$5503. ***4255**

COUNTRY SQUIRE

- Ginger, 10 pass., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, windows, & seats, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., tilt whl., loaded with extras.
Stk. #6065.
List \$6000. ***5288**

COUNTRY SQUIRE

- Saddle, 10 pass., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., luggage rack, conv. group.
Stk. #6132.
List \$5630. ***4484**

LTD WAGON

- Ginger, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, deluxe luggage rack, conv. group.
Stk. #6252.
List \$5673. ***4499**

THUNDERBIRDS

- T-BIRD**
Burgundy, auto. trans., radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof. Loaded.
Stk. #6350.
List \$6364. ***6588**
- T-BIRD**
White, auto. trans., radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, loaded.
Stk. #6408.
List \$6426. ***6644**
- T-BIRD**
White, auto. trans., V8, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., loaded.
Stk. #6074.
List \$7864. ***6233**
- T-BIRD**
Medium beige, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof.
Stk. #6227.
List \$7325. ***5788**

TRUCKS

- RANCHERO**
Dark blue metallic, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., conv. group, H.D. suspension, color keyed mirrors.
Stk. #T-4081.
SALE PRICE ***3764**
- F 250 PICKUP**
White, 360 engine/4 speed, step bumper, 8 ply tires.
Stk. #T-4045.
SALE PRICE ***3199**
- 123' W. B. CARGO VAN**
White, V8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, whitewalls, H.D. shocks, 8300 lb. G.V.W., sliding cargo doors, pass. seat, etc.
Stk. #T-4055.
SALE PRICE ***3735**
- F 100 PICKUP**
Burnt orange, V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, 5100 lb. G.V.W., ammeter & oil gauge.
Stk. #T-4028.
SALE PRICE ***2998**
- CHATEAU CLUB WAGON**
White, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., H.D. shocks, western mirrors.
Stk. #6261.
List \$5842. ***4838**
- PARCEL DELIVERY VAN**
White, V8, auto. trans., power steering, 12 ft. cargo box.
Stk. #T-4054.
SALE PRICE ***4949**
- RANCHERO GT**
Tan glow, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond.
Stk. #T-4037.
SALE PRICE ***3816**
- 123' W. B. WINDOW VAN**
Tan, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, pass. seat, 4800 G.V.W., etc.
Stk. #T-4065.
SALE PRICE ***3556**
- RANGER XLT**
Orange/white, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes.
Stk. #T-4073.
SALE PRICE ***3512**
- 176 CLASSIC CAB**
White, cab for details.
Stk. #T-4017.
SALE PRICE ***4794**
- F 100 PICKUP**
Lime, V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering.
Stk. #T-4072.
SALE PRICE ***3072**
- WINDOW VAN**
White, V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, pass. seat. Many more options.
Stk. #T-4060.
SALE PRICE ***3287**
- BRONCO**
Red, too many options to list here. Call for details.
Stk. #T-4062.
SALE PRICE ***3997**
- 123' W. B. CARGO VAN**
White, Stk. #T-4078.
This week only
SALE PRICE ***2823**
- F 100 PICKUP**
Red, V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering.
Stk. #T-4004.
SALE PRICE ***2978**

First Lease, Inc.



NOTE: Please refer to stock # and color when referring to these advertised cars.

**HOURS: Daily 9-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday noon-6 p.m.**

801 W. DUNDEE ROAD 255-9610 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Church Services



Church of Jesus Christ

LATTER DAY SAINTS

2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward. 255-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. M.I.A.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., relief society; Thursday, 4:30 p.m., primary; Northwest 2nd Ward, Benson L. Hathaway, bishop, 255-3110. Sunday priesthood, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weekdays: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. M.I.A.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., relief society; Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., primary. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

Bible

312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1160 or FL 8-1383. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT, PROSPECT

308 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. C. Sumner Wemp, pastor; Arne Abrahamson, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor, 259-5074. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Non-Denominational

1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister, 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, healing and study class, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

Baha'i FAITH

Fireless meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731. Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Guest speakers.

Baha'i FAITH

Informal discussions and study of the Baha'i Faith held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 394-6507 or 398-2376.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP

Admiral Richard E. Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave. (south of Bluestemfield Road), Elk Grove Village. (Charismatic). Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting: Sunday, 7 p.m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Elk Grove Village Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (near Westfield, 1/2 mile west). Elk Grove Village. For information call, 439-9352.

COMMUNITY

2720 Kirkhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES BIBLE

946 Thatcher St., 257-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years thru adult) 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 26), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF CHRIST

791 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 437-2217 or 885-1361. Glenn Bailey, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

530 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, 256-2169. William McClellan, minister; Vince Swinney, youth minister; Orville Pyle, education minister. Sunday worship services, 9:11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jack E. Lee, pastor, 297-9388. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 259-8736 or 392-6028. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

816 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 8:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

Episcopal

717 Kirkhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 259-2202, 255-6545 or 392-1236. Samuel N. Keys, rector; H. Scott Tonk, assistant. Sunday services: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., family service and church school; (Holy Communion, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays); 7:30 p.m., 2nd and 4th. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and healing service. Holy days: 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m. service only).

ST. MARTIN

1069 Thatcher St., Des Plaines, 324-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 253-2511 or 392-8235. Richard L. Lehmann, rector; Raymond L. Holly, curate. Sunday Holy Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Wednesday Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-3662. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.). Eucharist, Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (in homes of congregation).

ST. HILARY

Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, 537-0590 or 537-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. and Friday, 11 a.m. Evening prayer, 6 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES
55 W. Golf Rd., 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; Vespers service, 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1331 N. Belmont Ave., 255-0734 or 392-4640. Eugene O. Onaga, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer, 299-2628. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Watchtower study, 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School, 7:30 p.m. service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible study, 9 a.m.

Palatine

239 Illinois St., Palatine. Robert G. Gilbert, overseer, 253-0025. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT

384 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hone Schiller, overseer, CY 6-8441. Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: nursery school, 7:30 p.m.; service meetings, 8:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Rd., 437-4487 or 437-0974. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

Christian Science

DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 324-5090. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony, Reading room, 1395 Prairie, 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-3988. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. North west Hwy. 255-4853.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES

392 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor, 324-8497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday, testimony, 8 p.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

Reformed

PEACE

Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect, 439-0335 or 558-1648. Dennis E. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

United Church of Christ

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY
Elmhurst and Willow roads, 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST

1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MASTER

206 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister, 327-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL

1201 W. Kirkhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 332-4630 or 250-3367. W. Ronald Kord, minister. Sunday church school (6th grade thru adult), 9 a.m. and nursery care thru 5th grade, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road, 634-3635. Michael Pauli, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 255-6587. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. White, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Graveland and Marion streets, Des Plaines, 259-5561. Gary A. Scherer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN

2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 358-7614 or 699-9471. Nicholas Lettrock, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m.

Prayer Meeting 7:15 Wednesday

Rev. Donald G. Jones, Pastor 255-1394

308 E. McDonald Rd.

Corner of Wheeling & McDonald Rd.

Prospect Heights

First Baptist Church of Palatine (SBC)

Welcomes You To Worship

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

8:15 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study & Prayer Meeting

Pastor: Dr. G. W. Schweer

1023 East Palatine Road Midway

between Rt. 53 and U.S. 14 (NW Highway)

Assembly of God

NORTHWEST

800 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor, 299-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. David L. McGarvey, pastor, 233-0890 or 394-4146. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage, 253-0890. (Nursery).

Church of God

DES PLAINES

1486 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor, 299-1842 or 394-9038. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS.

333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT

302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:35 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.).

Christian Reformed

FIRST

1485 Whitecourt Ave., Des Plaines, 299-3201 or 824-1012. Lloyd Lotters, pastor. Sunday school services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT

1601 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-6336. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

Harper College, Building A, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, 280-3321 or 852-2158. Forrest A. Robbins, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

Orthodox

ST. JOHN

2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Et. Manuel M. Lamitis, pastor, 827-5518. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, Dimitri Cozby, pastor, 399-7927. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Bietzer, minister, 234-2499. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister, 359-8440. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

196 E. Highland Ave.

Wheeling

Phone 537-4449

Family Worship 10:00 A.M.

Church School (All ages) 11:00 A.M.

Nursery both hours

Special Lenten Services - Thursday evenings

Rev. Thomas R. Nelson

Map showing location of Community Presbyterian Church

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Amnesty, abortion before Senate panel

WASHINGTON—Large numbers of religious spokesmen, including an unprecedented panel of four Roman Catholic cardinals, trooped to Capitol Hill recently to give the religious community's view on two of the toughest issues before Congress, amnesty and abortion.

On amnesty, the religious representatives spoke with nearly one voice — in favor of an amnesty to begin the process of national reconciliation of the deep polarization stemming from the 10-year war in Vietnam.

On abortion, the spokesmen showed their own intense polarization and demonstrated that the religious community is divided right down the middle on the issue.

INDEED, THE hearings before Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh's Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments, suggested the abortion issue is as much a religious and theological issue as it is a political and constitutional conflict, and exacerbates tensions between churches.

At issue in the abortion controversy are two proposed constitutional amendments which would have the effect of overturning last year's Supreme Court decision striking down most states' anti-abortion laws.

The Supreme Court decision was met with dismay among large segments of the religious community — primarily, but not exclusively, among Roman Catholics.

Since the decision, a huge "right to life" movement has been mounted, seeking to nullify the impact of the Court decision.

Cardinal John Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia and president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, attempted to dispel the notion that being anti-abortion was primarily a Roman Catholic position.

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World of religion

by David E. Anderson



and restore "the right to life."

Supporters of legalized abortion told the Bayh subcommittee that the constitutional amendment effort was an attempt "to write the views of a particular religious community into the laws of the land."

BISHOP JAMES Armstrong, United Methodist leader speaking for the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, specifically spelled out the pro-abortion supporters' belief that the right to life movement was a Roman Catholic one:

"A church that proclaims celibacy to reflect the highest level of excellence and that takes the dimmest possible view of scientific methods of birth control is not a logical position to impose its view on abortion on the remainder of the citizenry."

Cardinal John Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia and president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, attempted to dispel the notion that being anti-abortion was primarily a Roman Catholic position.

"We reject any suggestion that we are attempting to impose 'our' morality on others," Krol testified. "The right to life is not an invention of the Catholic Church or any other church. It is a basic human right which must undergird any civilized society."

Krol's view was backed by such diverse Protestant groups as the Lutheran Church's Missouri Synod and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Mormon, as well as a representative of the Orthodox Jewish community.

The sharply divided testimony on the abortion issue was in dramatic contrast to the near consensus that witnesses for the religious community presented on the question of amnesty.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish communities all testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee in favor of an amnesty for tens of thousands of young men in legal jeopardy because of resistance to the Vietnam war.

Jacqueline Levine, testifying on behalf of the American Jewish Congress, said

amnesty should be granted "to draft resisters and evaders, deserters, exiles and those veterans who have been penalized for life through less than honorable discharges."

All three representatives stressed that amnesty would be "forgetting," a "blessed act of oblivion" aimed at bringing about, in the words of Rev. J. Bryan Hehir of the U.S. Catholic Conference, "healing and reconciliation to some divided members of society and reconciliation of these members with society as a whole." (United Press International)

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Religion commentary

Blind, he finds he must heed own advice

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Before I was blind," Dr. Dale C. Recker said, "I used to tell people you have to make the best of life with whatever you have."

"After giving this advice to other people for years," he added, "it seemed natural that when I became blind, I had to learn to take it myself."

He has, and now as the head of Blind Work for the American Bible Society, Recker is stumping the country telling people being blind is not an overwhelming handicap. He's also telling them the ABS has Bibles in Braille, on phonograph records and even on cassette tapes for the sightless.

RECKER, 66, was serving as pastor of the First English Lutheran Church in

Cleveland Heights, Ohio, when he went blind some 25 years ago.

"My adjustment was not quite as severe as it might have been for others," he said. "The whole congregation seemed to feel that this was their problem as well as mine and that made it a lot easier."

Recker stayed on at First English for 15 years after becoming blind and he estimates that in that time some 200 different men in the congregation drove him around on his pastoral calls and more than 30 women read him material he needed "to see" in his work.

He was reserved on giving an outright recommendation that blind people still should consider the ministry.

"Blindness cuts down on commu-

nication — you can't see an expression on someone's face," he said, adding that was important to pastoral counseling.

BUT HE SAID he left the congregation not because of the difficulties, but because "I wanted to serve blind people in some special way."

For the past 15 years that has meant working with the ABS and its Scripture distribution program for the blind.

Last year, he said, the ABS distributed 650,000 records, 8,000 braille volumes and 100,000 cassettes of the New Testament.

The cassettes offer both the ABS's New Testament in Modern English, popularly known as "Good News for Modern Man," as recorded by Bud Collyer, and the King James Version, recorded by Alexander Scourby.

Recker said, however, that even with the ABS's large distribution, "it's a never ending job."

HE ESTIMATED there were about 500,000 blind people in the United States. "We serve directly about 20,000," he said. "A lot of blind people don't know they are blind," he said "because they can still see some."

"My chief emphasis is that we have Bibles for the blind — and would like to get rid of them. No one has to be deprived of the Bible because he can't pay," Recker added.

Speaking of his own blindness, Recker said it was "little things" other people take for granted that were the hardest to deal with.

"No one can quite realize what it means to not be able to pick up a newspaper," he said. "And there are little things I would like to do for my wife — but you feel so clumsy."

"Things then sometimes get to be such a big deal — like buying a bouquet of flowers — that you'd just as soon forget it," he said.

AT THE SAME time, however, Recker said his disability had provided him with some humorous anecdotes as well.

"I send books I want read and recorded to a prison group," he said. The prison has a program where inmates read and record books for the blind.

"One of the theological works I sent," he said, "had a chapter on immortality — and the inmate reading the work kept substituting the word immortality."

—David E. Anderson

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Italian spaghetti, cheeseburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, role slaw, pear and cottage salad, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Strawberry gelatin, fruit turnover, chocolate cake, sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, rye or white bread and butter or hot dog on a bun; buttered green beans, orange juice, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Homemade sugar cookie, chocolate cake, lemon cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 135: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, mixed vegetables, soup of the day with crackers, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, grapefruit and orange juice, hot french bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog with mustard, onion and catsup, french fries, vegetable of the day, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 55: Pizzaburger on a bun, "Tater Tot" fruit cup, pudding and milk.

Dist. 16 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 85: Willow Grove, 62's Fraquels Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Cumberland and North schools: Beef 'n bean burrito, corn-of-the-cob with margarine, pineapple and mandarin orange-fruit mix and milk.

Dist. 82's Algonquin Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich, oven sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, rock cherry cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hot dog on a bun with relishes, hash browned potatoes, pineapple tidbits, paloveranes and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, buttered corn, pears, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit cup, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 82's South Elementary: Hot dog on a bun, buttered corn, chocolate cake, plums and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun with relishes, baked beans with bacon, peaches and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, buttered raisin bread and milk.

Dist. 45's Apollo Junior High: No school.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Sloppy Joe on a bun, pickles, corn, mixed fruit, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and peaches.

Dist. 297's Maine Township High School West: Chicken rice soup, spaghetti with meat sauce or frankfurters and baked beans, buttered green beans, cranberry fluff, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, tossed with hot sauce, orange juice and fruit gelatin mold. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads and desserts. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads and desserts. Parody: Stuffed cabbage, parsley boiled potatoes, buttered carrots.

Dist. 297's Maine Township High School East: Chicken gumbo soup, meat loaf, fluffy potatoes, zucchini, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

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Square dance news

ARLINGTON SQUARES
All area square dancers are welcome to join the Arlington Squares tonight at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights for their annual "Cake Walk" dance. You may even win a cake during the cake walk.

Lenny Ross will workshop the square dance call of the month during the evening beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Gerry and May Hoffberg plan to teach a new round at 8 p.m., as well as review others recently introduced. Refreshments, sandwiches and dessert will be served at 11 p.m.

HAPPY TWILERS
Happy Twilers will be dancing as usual tonight at the Congregational Church, Grace-land and Marion streets in Des Plaines. The "new figure" workshop from 8 to 9:30 p.m. will precede the intermediate (plus) dance. The new figure presented will be the one selected by the Chicago Area Callers Assn. for presentation by all callers in the area.

Another "50 Basic" dance will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines on Tuesday night. All dancers who have covered the 50 basics (or more) are welcome. Classes in extended basics and round dancing continue. Call Char-Lee at 224-1464 for information.

Of interest to the round dancers, the Spring Round Dance Festival will be held at the Ramada Inn in Elgin, Saturday, March 30. Round dancers should contact their leaders for complete details.

RAND RAMBLERS
Jim Stewart will be calling the squares to-morrow night for the Rand Ramblers at the

Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

All area dancers are invited to join the Teetzelers in a half-hour round dance session at 8 p.m. Dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Refreshments are served.

BUCKS AND DOES
Tomorrow night, Dave James from Urbana, Ill., will be featured guest caller for the Bucks and Does Square Dance Club. All area square dancers are invited to square 'em up at 8 p.m. at the Dempster Junior High School, just west of Elmhurst Road (Ill. Rte. 50) on Dempster Street in Mount Prospect.

Lee Simpson and Shirley Keniak will cue rounds throughout the evening. Donation at the door is \$2.50 per couple and includes refreshments served all evening and dancing continuous until 11 p.m. For more information, please call 529-3574 or 430-1959.

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837-6862

HANOVER PARK New 1 and 2 bdrm. townh. A/C, balcony, appliances. No rent until April 1. From \$175. 293-5010

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MOON LAKE VILLAGE
The most desirable rental space for luxurious living, space and a total country club environment.
NEW 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS RENTING FROM ONLY \$205
Includes fully equipped kitchen, laundry room and free wall-to-wall shag carpeting PLUS... Private lodge and clubhouse for parties and entertaining... Olympic swimming pool with spacious sundeck... Ping pong and billiards... Tennis and private fully-stocked lake... Close to golf course... Fast transportation and expressways.
5 Minutes to Woodfield 32 Minutes to Chicago
Take Northwest Tollway (Rt. 90) to Barrington Road exit. Turn south (left) 1/4 mile to Higgins (Rt. 72). Turn east (left) on Higgins 1 mile to Moon Lake Village entrance.
SUBURBS: 882-3100
EXCLUSIVE LEASING AND MANAGEMENT ADVERT
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HOFFMAN ESTATES
TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
One & two bedroom apartments. Appliances, Near Roselle & Higgins Roads.
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HOFFMAN ESTATES - 1 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, \$175. Immediate occupancy. 437-5517 - after 6 p.m.
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LONG GROVE AREA
2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully eqptd., A/C, gas heat & cooking included. Country club atmosphere. Color coordinated appliances. Close to Hawthorn & shopping. Models open 11 a.m. thru 7 p.m. 7 days a wk. From \$180. 382-8750.

MT. PROSPECTS
FINEST AREA
Space & location - price
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195
Exec. apts. from \$205
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$239, range, refrig., A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling, full appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200, after 7 p.m. 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT
Extra special 1-2 bdrm. apt. Ctd., if desired. Love park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100
Mt. Prospect - Des Plaines
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. (Furnished optional). Fully furnished, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

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Garage Sales Call 304-2400

400-Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT Large 1 bedroom, children's pots welcome. Sublet 4/15. 693-0974
MT. Prospect 1 bedroom, carpeted, A/C. Timber Lake Village. \$180. 189-1820
MOUNT PROSPECT - Deluxe 3 bedroom, A/C, carpeted, drapes, wallpapered. Double plumbing. Ample parking. Swades preferred. \$300. 383-5157, 439-1616
MOUNT PROSPECT - New deluxe 2 bedroom, A/C, sound-proofing, sing. balcony, year round pool, ample parking. From \$225. 439-1616, 189-6767
MT. PROSPECT - 2 Bedroom, carpeted, May 1st. \$225. A/C. 357-7016.

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ENGLISH VALLEY
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, carpeted ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$220
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COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
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2 Bdrms. From \$260
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2 Bks., West of Rte. 53, on Euclid
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SPACIOUS FAMILY SIZED
Townhouse or Ranch styled apartments from \$205
Outstanding features like completely equipped kitchens, free gas heat, w/w shag carpeting, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts and recreation building. Schools within walking distance.
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2 Bdrm. from \$250
• Balcony or patio
• Dishwasher & disposal
• Individually controlled heat & A/C
• Carpeting
• Two elevators
• Fresh paint
• Acres of parking
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Models Open 11-5 daily
Closed Tues. 359-6633

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| <p>ASSEMBLERS</p> <p>Work You'll Like With A Company You'll Like!</p> <p>Come on over to our new assembly plant now!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean, light work on small electronics parts • Comfortable, working conditions • Some of the nicest co-workers you'll ever meet. <p>Convenient interviewing hours— 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday</p> <p>SHURE BROTHERS INC. 1600 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS ILLINOIS</p> <p>394-8181</p> <p>Just off Route 33, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades</p> | <p>BEAUTY OPERATORS THE TREE BEAUTY SALON Super commissions with following. 14 N. Main St. Mt. Prospect CL 9-3260</p> <p>BILLING CLERK Manufacturing firm in Des Plaines area seeking reliable woman for billing department. Some light typing and various other office duties.</p> <p>BOX C-21 C/O PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60004</p> <p>BINDERY Graphic Arts Printing Div. of Kraftco located in Des Plaines in need of female for light bindery work. Hrs. 8:30-10:30 for interview.</p> <p>Contact Mr. Lamont 398-7200 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>BINDERY OPERATOR Bindery girl needed in fast growing printing firm for 2nd shift. Good starting salary. Free group insurance and other benefits. See Paul Abrahamson after 3 p.m. Please call 541-1080.</p> <p>THE SEGERDAHL CORP. 1351 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.</p> | <p>BROILER - COOK Experienced Evenings Good salary Benefits</p> <p>Call Mr. Bartelme 956-1170</p> <p>ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT 1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village (in the Holiday Inn)</p> <p>CAPTAINS Full time captains. Experienced in continental cuisine.</p> <p>NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740</p> <p>CARPET INSTALLER trainee. Prefer 19 or over. 259-3927.</p> <p>CASHIER 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. 5 days a wk., apply in person.</p> <p>HENRICI'S 2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.</p> <p>CASHIER/SWITCHBOARD Girl with automotive experience preferred. Full time. 37 1/2 hr. week. Hospitalization, paid vacation & holidays included. Apply in person or call Tim Dobek.</p> <p>CHALET FORD 801 W. Dundee Rd. Arlington Hts. 255-9610</p> | <p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Must type 50 wpm accurately. Previous office experience a definite plus. Will type a variety of forms and policies.</p> <p>Along with excellent starting salaries we offer major & minor medical cash bonus, discounts on insurance plus much more.</p> <p>For more information Call Mrs. Gerfen 894-9400</p> <p>SAFECO INSURANCE CO. 1010 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172</p> <p>(Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST EXPERIENCE ISN'T EVERYTHING!</p> <p>If you are a good typist but don't have a lot of office experience, we still have a job for you.</p> <p>We are seeking a billing clerk typist in our customer accounting department. You must be able to type 55 to 60 wpm accurately and be able to use a calculator.</p> <p>For information please call: Mrs. Diane Garland 298-6600 Ext. 407, 503</p> <p>SEARLE ANALYTIC, INC. SEARLE RADIOGRAPHICS INC. (Formerly Nuclear Chicago) 2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> | <p>CLIENT SUPERVISOR Countryside Center Rehabilitation Workshop Phone 438-8855</p> <p>COMPUTER OPERATOR/PROGRAMMER To operate and program IBM System 3, model 10 (cards) RPG 2 language. Prefer supervisory experience with knowledge of fortran. Position offers challenging work, growth opportunity, good salary. Liberal company benefits include fully paid group insurance and profit sharing. Contact E. G. Pestog</p> <p>at 827-5512</p> <p>DEA INC. 1030 E. North Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>COMPUTER OPR. Growing firm requires operator with 1-2 yrs. experience. Please call for appt.</p> <p>696-2520</p> <p>TASK, INC.</p> <p>COOK To prepare cafeteria style lunch for our office people. Pleasant working conditions, modern kitchen. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. We want a good cook but no professional experience is necessary. Good pay plus full benefits including paid holidays, liberal vacation, health and life insurance.</p> <p>Call Bob Lee at 272-8700</p> <p>or apply in person</p> <p>FULLERTON METALS CO. 3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>COOK NIGHT COOK WANTED Some food experience preferred. 882-8480. Ask for Jane</p> <p>CUSTODIAN FULL TIME-NIGHTWORK Paid vacation, yearly raises.</p> <p>BUEHLER YMCA 359-2400</p> <p>COOK Experienced cook. Excellent benefits and surroundings.</p> <p>Contact Chef 298-2525</p> <p>HOLIDAY INN 2075 Milwaukee Northbrook</p> <p>COOK Opening for experienced first cook. Day shift, will train for hospital cooking. Excellent starting wage & employee benefit program.</p> <p>Apply in Person — Personnel Department HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL 100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>COOK Young man interested in cooking. Apply in person. RED OIL RESTAURANT 3425 Kirchhoff Rd. Rolling Meadows 255-2050</p> <p>COOKS WAITRESSES 2 shifts open. Top wages for the right person, also profit sharing, paid insurance, vacation. Apply in person.</p> <p>9 a.m.-11 p.m. DENNY'S RESTAURANT 851 W. Oakton Des Plaines</p> <p>COUNTER CLERK PART TIME 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 8-5 p.m.</p> <p>HOLIDAY CLEANERS Phone 439-4727</p> <p>COUNTER WOMEN Excellent fast service food operation in Randolph Center needs responsible women. Hours flexible, salary negotiable.</p> <p>Phone 253-5885</p> <p>Custodian</p> <p>SCHOOL CUSTODIANS Full and Part Time work. Nights. Paid vacation, yearly raises, paid insurance. Call:</p> <p>SCHOOL DIST. 21 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling 537-8270</p> | <p>CUSTODIAN Full time Wanted Full Benefits Contact Mr. David Page for appointment. 381-1720</p> <p>Customer Service Fast Growing Toy Mfr. seeks woman to handle</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE This is an interesting, responsible position in our Sales Department which involves the handling of all incoming orders and requests from our customers, salesmen and consumers. Typing and figure aptitude essential. Pleasant working conditions with excellent benefits. Contact:</p> <p>CENTSABLE PRODUCTS INC. 305 N. Erie Drive Palatine, Illinois 60067</p> <p>DATA RECORDERS We have several positions open in our Data Processing Dept. Experience on OBM 629/659 or Electric typewriter. If you are an above average typist we will consider training you in this ever popular field. Good starting salary, generous benefits, immediate discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.</p> <p>766-2250</p> <p>BEELINE FASHIONS 375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.</p> <p>DELIVERY — Gal (student or housewife) to deliver foreign car parts, northwest suburbs. 358-0882.</p> <p>DENTAL Assistant, full or part time. Will train, willing to travel, Chicago and northwest suburbs. 966-4770.</p> <p>DENTAL assistant in Palatine for busy group practice. No experience necessary. \$3,300-\$3,500 weekly. 8:30-5:30 Saturdays. Wednesday off. 359-4700.</p> <p>DENTAL assistant in Palatine. Full time. Please phone 358-1958 between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for appointment.</p> | <p>DRAFTSMEN</p> <p>Structural Design Draftsmen Piping Design Draftsmen</p> <p>Minimum 5 years experience in chemical, petroleum, petrochemical and power industries or equivalent. Excellent opportunity in growth oriented company. Convenient northwest suburban location. Salary commensurate with experience. For information and daytime or evening appointment write or call E. J. Dowd, 359-7310.</p> <p>AIR RESOURCES, INC. 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill. 60067 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN</p> <p>ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN</p> <p>Primary responsibility in electronic schematics. Some experience in mechanical layout and detailing, along with printed circuit art work layout desirable. Call Tom Jachimek</p> <p>UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB, INC. 2501 United Lane EGV Ph. 766-6900</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN - MECHANICAL</p> <p>Permanent full time, minimum supervision. Basic drafting from sketches and prototype units. 1-2 yrs. experience. Salary open.</p> <p>H. G. Fischer, Inc. Franklin Park 671-5275 equal opportunity employer</p> <p>DRIVER Young man to drive truck and help out in plant. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.</p> <p>CALL: 437-1720</p> <p>NORTHERN IMPERIAL CART MAINTENANCE CO.</p> <p>DRIVERS</p> <p>SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS</p> <p>LOCAL AREA ROUTES Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4. PLUS Charter work, if desired.</p> <p>PAID TRAINING</p> <p>RITZENTHALER BUS LINES</p> <p>OFFICES: 201 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights 392-9300</p> <p>200 Shepard St. Wheeling 541-0220</p> <p>DRIVERS WANTED Airport and North Suburban chauffeuring service. Must own late model 4 door sedan. Full and part time positions available.</p> <p>537-1331</p> <p>EASTER Bunny's Helper, 5 days. April 1st until Easter. Hours 6:30 to 4. Call Eleanor, 882-0220.</p> <p>ELECTRICAL DESIGN DRAFTSMAN Minimum 2 years U.S. experience in building design. Oak Brook A/E firm with good opportunity for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Salary based on experience.</p> <p>Phone: 887-1780 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR Experience preferred. Should know Chicago electrical code and be familiar with residential, commercial and industrial building. Position available immediately. Salary requirement negotiable and excellent fringe benefits.</p> <p>VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG 894-4500 ext. 220</p> <p>USE HERALD WANT ADS</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN Electronic manufacturer is seeking a man with at least 3 yrs. drafting experience. Good starting pay and exceptional benefits.</p> |
| <p>ASSEMBLY</p> <p>HEAVY ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY</p> <p>Openings for 3 men preferably with background in electronics. Hours from 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>LA MARCHE Manufacturing Company 106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>299-1188</p> <p>ASSEMBLY</p> <p>WE NEED NOW LIGHT ASSEMBLY</p> <p>Immediate openings • No experience necessary • New plant—Air-cond. • Good starting rate • Good benefits</p> <p>Call 894-0360</p> <p>or Apply in Person</p> <p>NIXDORF COMPUTER INC. 508 Lunt Schaumburg, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>ASSEMBLY</p> <p>Light, sitting, clean work. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$2.70 per hour starting rate. Automatic pay increases. A good company to work for.</p> <p>CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG. CO. 125 Landers Road Elk Grove Village CALL: 437-7410</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS</p> <p>Read prints and precision instruments. \$1.50 hour to start</p> <p>VALVE & PRIMER 1420 S. Wright Schaumburg, Ill.</p> <p>ASS'T SERVICE WRITER Some automotive experience preferred. Salary & commission. See Mr. Wilkins</p> <p>USED CAR LOT MAN Maintain used car lot and keep clean. Some light mechanical work.</p> <p>See Mr. Stalesky No phone calls ROSELLE FORD RT. 19 ROSELLE, ILL.</p> <p>ASSISTANT TO INVENTORY MGR. needed. Permanent full time position open for aggressive self-motivated individual. Driver's license necessary. Contact Gloria 437-2312</p> <p>AUTO BILLER Automobile dealership needs girl for billing and switchboard. Estimate work in new facilities in northwest suburbs. Auto dealership experience necessary. 5 days week</p> <p>Call Art Nelson at 842-1100</p> <p>NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY 1209 E. Golf, Schaumburg</p> <p>AUTO BODY MAN \$200 week guaranteed plus commission.</p> <p>REDS BODY SHOP 724-8000</p> | <p>AUTO SALES Salesmen needed. Experience not necessary. Apply in person:</p> <p>FIRESIDE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 1020 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg</p> <p>AUTO SALESMAN Need 2 experienced men to sell new and used cars. Salary plus commission plus demo. 5 1/2 days with plenty of floor traffic. Apply in person only.</p> <p>NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY 1209 E. Golf, Schaumburg</p> <p>AUTO TRIMMER Must have experience in custom & factory interiors. Apply in person at:</p> <p>510 E. NW HIGHWAY Palatine, Ill.</p> <p>AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE HELPER No experience necessary. 1590 Louis Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-9330</p> <p>BABYSITTER hrs home, evenings, children 6-9. Own transportation. 129-0925.</p> <p>Bank</p> <p>SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK Now Hiring, full time tellers and proof operators. Please contact bank for appointment. 882-4000 Ext. 25</p> <p>BARTENDERS Male and Female with experience needed. Excellent earnings...</p> <p>Good opportunity in plush cocktail lounge in the northwest suburbs. Liberal company benefits.</p> <p>Send resume to:</p> <p>Box C-19 C/O Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004</p> <p>BEAUTICIAN experienced, full time, good pay, good working conditions. 398-6560.</p> | <p>BOOKKEEPER Experienced. For restaurant. Call and ask for:</p> <p>AUGUST DITZINGER after 1 p.m.</p> <p>BARN OF BARRINGTON 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Barrington 381-8586</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER Responsible position for experienced bookkeeper with small construction company. Start work immediately. Industrial Park, North Arlington Heights location. Call for interview. 259-4020.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPING CLERK Immediate opening for experienced clerk.</p> <p>NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE 2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 827-0861</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR Our company needs a person to work in our Accounting Dept. for 6 months. The person we are seeking does not need experience, but should like working with machines, such as adding machine, calculator or cash register. We will train. This is the perfect opportunity for person who only wants a job for a short time. If you are interested please call Joan Frisch, 272-7810 for an appointment.</p> <p>HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC 2855 Sherman Rd., Northbrook, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>BOYS - GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH</p> <p>CALL NOW 394-0110</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006</p> | <p>CIVIL ENGINEER Consulting civil engineer requires B.C.E. with 0 to 3 years experience for office and field work. Call Tom McCabe, 439-0810.</p> <p>CLEANING men 8-4:30. \$160. 6 days week. Call 381-5585 ask for Manfred.</p> <p>CHILD care, light housekeeping, school age children, live-in OK. 296-2130 evenings.</p> <p>CLERICAL</p> <p>FIGURE CLERK Should be detail minded. Will be trained to process endorsements and cancellations, check new business and process payments in our personal lines dept. Previous insurance experience helpful, but not necessary.</p> <p>Along with excellent starting salaries we offer major & minor medical, cash bonus, discounts on insurance plus much more. For more information.</p> <p>Call Mrs. Gerfen 894-9400</p> <p>SAFECO INSURANCE CO. 1010 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 (Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST Permanent work. Immediate opening.</p> <p>Call Helen for appointment 259-9400</p> <p>McKESSON CHEMICAL CO. 3110 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST Our busy Sales Office has immediate opening for an experienced person to answer phones & handle general clerical office duties. For personal interview call:</p> <p>MAYFRAN INC. 299-8356</p> | <p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>35 hr. week. Vacation, company paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing.</p> <p>Call Mr. Strba - 439-6033</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST 45WPM, high school grad. Salary open.</p> <p>CRAMER ELECTRONICS Phone 593-8230</p> <p>COMMERCIAL INSURANCE FIELDMAN Experienced commercial underwriter or special agent for Cook, (not Chicago), Lake and McHenry area. Salary, car, expenses, plus bonus. Send resume including salary history to:</p> <p>COUNTRY MUTUAL INS. CO. P.O. Box 610 Wheaton, Ill. 60187</p> <p>CLERK</p> <p>We are offering an excellent opportunity in a growing company. Experience in manufacturing costs preferred but willing to train qualified individual. Must have high school Algebra.</p> <p>CALL: Jack Domingo</p> <p>SHAFFER SPRING COMPANY</p> <p>345 Criss Circle 437-1100 Suburban</p> <p>Elk Grove Village 625-7970 Chicago</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL</p> | <p>DENTAL Hygienist Saturday only, 6 hours. Commission. Fully developed recall system. Arlington Heights.</p> <p>253-9501</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST Full or Part Time Excellent salary and other benefits for right applicant. Must have initiative, ability and pleasant personality. 439-5440</p> <p>Dictaphone</p> <p>DICTAPHONE TYPIST Work in our steno dept. transcribing letters and inter office correspondence from the dictaphone and typing various forms. Word processing experience a definite plus. Should type 65 wpm.</p> <p>Along with excellent starting salaries we offer major & minor medical. Cash bonus, discounts on insurance plus much more.</p> <p>For more information Call Mrs. Gerfen 894-9400</p> <p>SAFECO INSURANCE CO. 1010 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172</p> <p>(Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN Our plastic packaging operation is seeking blow mold designers and support draftsman. Designers should have 3-5 years experience in blow mold design although injection mold experience is acceptable. While it is desired that draftsmen have 1-3 years mechanical design experience applicants will be considered who have no experience but have a background in drafting and a desire to learn mold design. Send resume and salary requirements to:</p> <p>CONTINENTAL CAN CO. Industrial Relations Supvr. 2425 Touhy Elk Grove, Ill. Equal opportunity employer m/f</p> | <p>DRIVERS WANTED Airport and North Suburban chauffeuring service. Must own late model 4 door sedan. Full and part time positions available.</p> <p>537-1331</p> <p>EASTER Bunny's Helper, 5 days. April 1st until Easter. Hours 6:30 to 4. Call Eleanor, 882-0220.</p> <p>ELECTRICAL DESIGN DRAFTSMAN Minimum 2 years U.S. experience in building design. Oak Brook A/E firm with good opportunity for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Salary based on experience.</p> <p>Phone: 887-1780 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR Experience preferred. Should know Chicago electrical code and be familiar with residential, commercial and industrial building. Position available immediately. Salary requirement negotiable and excellent fringe benefits.</p> <p>VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG 894-4500 ext. 220</p> <p>USE HERALD WANT ADS</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN Electronic manufacturer is seeking a man with at least 3 yrs. drafting experience. Good starting pay and exceptional benefits.</p> |
| <p>Job hunting is easier now!</p> <p>We've simplified the classifications in Job Opportunities and alphabetized the ads by job titles — from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer.</p> <p>Easier and quicker — that's the Herald Job Opportunities.</p> <p>Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves</p> | <p>Job hunting is easier now!</p> <p>We've simplified the classifications in Job Opportunities and alphabetized the ads by job titles — from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer.</p> <p>Easier and quicker — that's the Herald Job Opportunities.</p> | <p>Job hunting is easier now!</p> <p>We've simplified the classifications in Job Opportunities and alphabetized the ads by job titles — from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer.</p> <p>Easier and quicker — that's the Herald Job Opportunities.</p> | <p>Job hunting is easier now!</p> <p>We've simplified the classifications in Job Opportunities and alphabetized the ads by job titles — from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer.</p> <p>Easier and quicker — that's the Herald Job Opportunities.</p> | <p>Job hunting is easier now!</p> <p>We've simplified the classifications in Job Opportunities and alphabetized the ads by job titles — from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer.</p> <p>Easier and quicker — that's the Herald Job Opportunities.</p> | <p>Job hunting is easier now!</p> <p>We've simplified the classifications in Job Opportunities and alphabetized the ads by job titles — from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer.</p> <p>Easier and quicker — that's the Herald Job Opportunities.</p> | <p>Job hunting is easier now!</p> <p>We've simplified the classifications in Job Opportunities and alphabetized the ads by job titles — from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer.</p> <p>Easier and quicker — that's the Herald Job Opportunities.</p> |

LA MARCHE
Manufacturing Company

106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines 299-1188
CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY OPENINGS

Work near home in a pleasant small electronic assembly plant where the individual is important. New division of 55 year old New York State corporation has openings for the following permanent positions for multi-shift operation.

MACHINE OPERATORS — work on the latest design computer controlled machines for printed-circuit assembly.

SET-UP & MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL — prefer experience in set-up and repair of electro-mechanical equipment.

SUPERVISORS — Openings for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Participate in profit sharing, free hospitalization and life insurance, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation, stock purchase plan.

UNIVERSAL-MIDWEST

Div. Universal Instruments Corp.
327 North Eric Drive
Palatine, Ill. 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING CHANGE COORDINATOR

Searle Analytic Inc., Searle Radiographics Inc., has an immediate opening for an engineering change coordinator. There are a variety of duties to perform to review engineering change orders and to plan necessary actions to implement the changes through production, purchasing and inventory control. Familiarity with blueprints and drafting is necessary.

For information please call:
Ms. Diane Garland
298-6600, Ext. 503, 407

SEARLE

Searle Analytic Inc.
Searle Radiographics Inc.

(Formerly Nuclear, Chicago)

2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECH.

Industry is crying for trainees or Jrs. Hl. sch. or tech. or vet train- ing. \$150 to \$220 + Co. car plus overtime. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Asscy.

Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

ENGRAVER

We have an opening in our engraving department for second shift 4 p.m. till midnight Monday thru Friday nights. Growing organization with many fine benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Use Want Ads

FACTORY

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CUSTODIAN—DAYS
Ideal position for semi retired man with good work record. Light custodial duties.

STOCKMAN—TEMP. & PERM.
Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere. Must be in good physical condition.

ORDER CHECKERS—TEMP.
Check customers orders. Good eyesight, able to stand full shift.

ORDER ASSEMBLERS—TEMP.
Must be able to stand, moderate lifting.

CLERKS — TEMP.
Filing, collating. Good eye sight required. Must be able to stand.

INSPECTORS
Good starting salary — generous benefit program — pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane 766-2250.



375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

FACTORY

1st & 2nd Shift Openings

Experienced Pour-Off Men

Chrome Buffer

Shank Man

Laborers

Night differential. Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive

296-3315

Des Plaines, Ill.

FACTORY OPENINGS

Immediate full time permanent positions for

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

Experience preferred but will consider individuals with mechanical aptitude. We offer a full benefit program including company paid hospital, medical and life insurance. For more information call MILT or BILL at 259-1820.



A Springfield SUBSIDIARY

1645 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

Positions available. Will train qualified individual. Male or female for factory work. Call Mr. Thompson.

MIDWEST BELTING INDUSTRIES

199 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village

439-8590

LITE FACTORY WORK FOR PLASTIC CONTAINER COMPANY

Permanent work on all 3 shifts.



Dependable people are required to inspect and pack plastic bottles. Good starting salary. . . . Contact
PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. HILLTOP ITASCA 773-2050

FILE CLERK

Major N.Y.S.E. corporation has an immediate opening for a file clerk. Other interesting duties keeps you busy in this growing company.

Excellent wages to start and many liberal fringe benefits.

If you're sharp and know you can handle a challenging new job, then call for your interview appointment today.

ASK FOR DEBBIE OR JO ANN

992-1250



SAVIN BUSINESS SERVICES CORPORATION

Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PRODUCTION WORKERS

All Shifts
Top Wages
Excellent Benefits

CARLTON SCREW MFG. CO.

275 Northfield Rd.

Northfield

446-9200

FACTORY

Nationwide
Div. of D.D.I.

PRESS HELPER

PRESS OPR. OR TRAINEE

FORMS COLLATOR

OPERATOR OR TRAINEE

BAILER OPERATOR

537-2550

Bob Hehr

FACTORY HELP

Energetic fellow for small but fast growing Elk Grove paint plant. Variety of duties, opportunity for advancement, good starting salary and fringe benefits.

766-3555

FACTORY WORKERS

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arl. Hts. 593-9050

Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIGURE CLERK

Rapidly expanding printing plant in Itasca has permanent position for individuals with good numerical, clerical and typing ability. Must be able to type 45-55 wpm accurately.

• Good Pay

• Free medical & major medical ins.

• Free Life Insurance

For Interview Call

773-2100

FOOD — General Cafeteria. Experience helpful. Hours can be arranged. 882-2500 ext. 300.

GAL FRIDAY

For congenial service office with lots of variety. Average typing . . . Good phone voice needed. Looking for a dependable person to be responsible for 1 girl office in Woodfield area. Call Nan at 298-2315.

TALLY CORP.

GAS attendant — full time experience, neat appearing. Apply in person. Palatine Colonial Car Wash, 101 Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

GAS Station attendant Apply 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday - Friday, Fred's Gulf, 1401 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Hts.

GAS Station attendant, full time, days. 944 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. Must apply in person.

GENERAL CLERICAL

For Pricing Desk

Duties would be to edit and price orders. Some office experience desirable. Benefits: hospitalization & life insurance.

Apply to:

BORDON INC.

Elk Grove Village

Phone 595-1400



equal opportunity employer

FACTORY

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd & 3rd shift opening. Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 Layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time job, 48 hour week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and other benefits. You must have your own transportation. Apply in person.

PRE FINISH METAL

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Stockroom

2 shifts, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. & 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Excellent wages, company paid hospitalization, life insurance & profit sharing. Bonus work. Experience helpful. For more information

Call or visit

Spurgeon Scott Jr.

498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Female openings on 3 shifts, clean and easy work. Will train. 3 pay raises first year. Many other benefits.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.

400 S. Hicks

Palatine, Ill.

Phone 359-3344

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time employment, (mainly female positions open). Start immediately.

JORDAN MFG.

1685 River Rd.

Des Plaines

GENERAL FACTORY

Male or female. No experience necessary. 1590 Louis Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Phone 437-9330.

GENERAL FACTORY

Hrs. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Arlington Hts.-Buffalo Gr. area.

Call Personnel

398-2440

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time position available in our Des Plaines office for the following:

• INVOICE PROCESSOR

• MAIL CLERK

Good opportunity for individual with little or no experience. Willingness to learn is the only requirement. Company benefits include paid vacation, holidays, sick benefits, profit sharing and hospitalization. For further information contact:

MARY KAY

Kar Products, Inc.

296-6111

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

LIKE TO KEEP THINGS NEAT?

Responsible woman to handle the engineering blueprint area. Run prints, distribute, assist in developing procedures, library, typing. Work with pleasant people in growing company. Company benefits, Call 272-8650

EXTEL CORP.

310 Anthony Trail

Northbrook, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position processing vendor invoices. Should have a good figure aptitude & ability to use adding machine. Prefer 1 yr. plus office experience. Fine working conditions and company benefits. Elk Grove.

439-9000 Mr. Hintz

GENERAL OFFICE

GIRL FRIDAY

Full time, Lite typing & General office. Bensenville area.

• SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full time. No experience required. Will train.

Contact Mr. Alters 595-8770

GENERAL OFFICE

Small growth oriented manufacturing company. Liberal benefits. Friendly atmosphere. Must have own transportation. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Mrs. Chamberlain 439-9230

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or part time. Immediate opening. Excellent benefits. For appl. call Mr. Levy.

EGV 595-8330

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time mature woman wanted for general office work. Must have typing experience. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. Salary open. Wheeling area.

537-2980

GENERAL OFFICE

Answer phones, light typing and general.

298-3000

ASK FOR JIM D. DES PLAINES

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for small office. No shorthand necessary. General office duties including typing and filing. Call 394-2450 for appointment

HALLMARK POOL CORP.

3785 ALGONQUIN RD.

ROLLING MEADOWS

GENERAL OFFICE

Record keeping, light typing, & telephone reception in new North Arlington office.

Call Mr. Jack Anderson

SEARS & ANDERSON INC.

255-7200

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for Palatine Real Estate office. 32 hr. wk. For interview phone Mr. Peter Rodgers, Manager.

359-7000

GENERAL OFFICE

5 1/2 days per week. One girl office. Elk Grove Village, 598-8780.

GEN. OFFICE/RECEPTIONIST

Typing required.

Elk Grove Village

297-5830

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Position available. Full time warehouseman. Duties include picking, packing and some stock work. Excellent starting salary and many company paid benefits.

CURTIN MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

Contact TONY WEINHAMMER

439-5880

Equal opportunity employer

READ CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL FACTORY

We have openings for industrious men on our 1st Shift, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mechanical job experience is helpful. Mechanical aptitude is necessary. Steady employment with a growing company, including many fringe benefits — free insurance, profit sharing and year round recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS

1217 Thacker St.
824-1146.

Des Plaines
Ask for Ken Stock

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position available in our Des Plaines office for the following:

• INVOICE PROCESSOR

• MAIL CLERK

Good opportunity for individual with little or no experience. Willingness to learn is the only requirement. Company benefits include paid vacation, holidays, sick benefits, profit sharing and hospitalization. For further information contact:

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Equal opportunity employer

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Call Mr. Jack Anderson

SEARS & ANDERSON INC.

255-7200

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for Palatine Real Estate office. 32 hr. wk. For interview phone Mr. Peter Rodgers, Manager.

359-7000

GENERAL OFF

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE

ELECTRICAL — MECHANICAL
Continuous growth in our new plant has created the need for experienced maintenance machinist and electrical maintenance personnel. Top starting rate, profit sharing and ideal working conditions.

For more information, call or visit:

GREG OEHM

488-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE

We have an immediate need for an individual who has at least 3 yrs. of successful experience installing, maintaining & repairing machine tools, & production equipment. If you are a problem solver, & would like to grow in your profession, as well as work in new & expanding facilities, please call Bob McKinney in confidence at 439-1150.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE

Wanted immediately, maintenance help for apartment complex. No cleaning.

837-8220

MAINTENANCE MAN

Growing company with excellent benefits needs man with electrical background in steel silting equipment experience for night shift. Hrs. 2:30 to 11 p.m.

439-5300

NATIONAL MATERIAL

CORP.
2525 Arthur
Elk Grove

MANAGER



IN PALATINE

537 N. HICKS RD.

Immediate Full Time openings for—

TOY MANAGER

NIGHT MAINTENANCE

SALES

Apply now after 10 a.m.
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT

Needed

Full & Part Time

Call Mr. Par

858-4650

Try Herald Want Ads Today

MATERIAL CONTROLLER
PART TIME

Elk Grove Village fastener manufacturer seeking dependable individual to perform Material Handling/Control duties. Experience in bills of lading tally, truck dispatching and shipping or receiving dock helpful. Must be a self-starter and be able to assume full responsibilities of this area. Good starting salary and benefits.

CALL: Miss Terres

766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

OFFICE
Key Punch Operator
Cost ClerkPLANT
Stock Clerk
Prod Machinist

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road Intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

MATRON

Glenbrook High Schools have an opening for a Matron. This is a 12 month position. Hrs.: 3:30-Midnight. \$3 per hr. Interested parties contact Dr. Robt. Pommerenke at:

790-2800 ext. 270 or 280

MECHANICAL

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Minimum 4 years U.S. experience in building design. Excellent opportunity with Oak Brook A/E firm. Salary based on experience. Should have experience in HVAC or plumbing design or drafting.

867-1780

Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS

Experienced truck. Apply at MEYER MATERIAL
580 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

MOLD MAKER

(Lead man quality)

Rapidly growing Elk Grove area injection molder needs experienced man for new work and repairs.

50 hrs. or more per week. Growth opportunity. Company paid insurance, vacations and holidays. Pleasant air conditioned plant.

MR. GREEN

439-1044

STEPCO CORP.

250 E. Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
1 blk. S of Oakton, 5 blks. E. of R. 63

MOTHER'S HELPER

Mother of 2 small boys to have major surgery. Needs mother's helper part time now and full time in summer. Northern Arlington Heights. Salary negotiable. Reply only if responsible. 392-2630.

OFFICE

BERKEY

PHOTO

KEYSTONE

DIVISION

has immediate

opening for

GAL FRIDAY

to Work in Sales

Department

HRS: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Excellent starting salary

including outstanding benefits

Please call Mr. Davis

593-2326

BERKEY

PHOTO

KEYSTONE

DIVISION

1555 Louis Ave.

Elk Grove Village

OFFICE — Sr. Clerk/Receptionist

Full time. Call 394-8040. National

Semiconductor Sales Office.

Try A Want Ad!

RETURNING
TO WORK?

NOT SURE IF YOUR PAST OFFICE
BACKGROUND WOULD STILL BE
OF ANY VALUE?

WE ARE OPENING A NEW DIVISION OFFICE IN
SCHAUMBURG AND HAVE VARIOUS OFFICE POSITIONS
AVAILABLE. SOME POSITIONS REQUIRE TYPING — OTHERS
ALONG WITH A FIGURE APTITUDE.

ALONG WITH AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE
OFFER MERIT SALARY INCREASES, REVIEWS AND PRO-
MOTIONS BASED ON MERIT. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE
CONSISTS OF MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COM-
PANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL
INSURANCE, CASH BONUS PLAN PLUS MUCH MORE.
HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30. FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAIL-
ABLE ONLY.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE COMPANY

1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOC. BLDG.)
ACROSS FROM THE WOODFIELD MALL

OFFICE

GIRL FRIDAY

Progressive real estate develop-
ment firm has an unusual
office opening. Opportunity to
develop mature public contact
skills and to learn a variety of
duties. We prefer someone with
a minimal but stable
background of general office
experience. Starting salary
dependent on qualifications.
Excellent chance to advance.
Personal recognition assured.

Call 882-7887

OFFICE/CLERICAL

INSURANCE AGENCY

Full or part time.

Insurance experience helpful.

Call for appointment.

537-7660

OFFICE CLERK

Experienced office clerk. Old
established firm moving to
Elk Grove May 1. Reg. Typing
& general office records
experience. No bookkeeping.

664-6465

OFFICE CLERK

No experience needed. Interesting

& unusual work if you like talking

on the telephone. Work involves

varied activities, light typing, Ar-

lington Heights.

439-1910 Mr. Sterling

OFFICE HELP

We need a girl for full or part

time employment with good

office skills.

Call Josephine.

293-3771

ORDER FILLER

Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5:30.

Company benefits. Call for ap-

pointment.

OHM ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont

Palatine

359-5500

ORDER TAKERS &

INVENTORY CONTROL

439-0745

JAMES A. BUTLER & CO.

ORDER TYPIST

Immediate opening in ac-

counting dept. as order typist.

Good typing required. Knowl-

edge of keypunch helpful. Ex-

cellent working conditions in

company that manufactures

scientific teaching aids and

publishes children's books.

Excellent company benefits.

Call Joan Frisch

272-7810

HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC

2855 Sherman Rd.

Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPIST

Immediate Opening

Day Shift

All Company Benefits

CALL MR. BIEGLER

358-2000

SELLSTROM

MANUFACTURING CO.

Hicks Road at NW RR tracks

Palatine

PAPER CUTTER

Need steady man with experi-
ence in cutting fine paper.
Good pay.

FOREST ATWOOD
PAPER COMPANY1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

593-7500

PAYROLL CLERK

Individual needed to prepare
payroll & perform a variety of
office duties in our accounting
dept. Experience preferred.
Excellent opportunity & com-
pany benefits. Ask for Laurie
Smith.

MOLON MOTOR &

COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

CL 9-3750

Equal opportunity employer

PHONE ROOM PERSONNEL

(Experienced)

Rapidly expanding corporation,
which has a new concept in home
central air conditioning, wants
mature, conscientious people. Top
hourly salary and many bonuses.
Pleasant working conditions. Full
or part time openings. For money
and opportunity call Mrs. Kelly,
398-3985.

PLANT MANAGER

20 emp assembly of mechanical
parts. Run shop, handle paper
work. Day shift \$12-15.00
SHEETS EMP. AGCY.

Arl. Hls.

Des Plaines

392-6100

297-4142

PLANT TRAINEE

Prefer young person to per-
form various duties. Opportu-
nity to learn a skilled trade.
Must have a valid Illinois
driver's license.

Contact: Ray Bashore

593-8065

PLASTIC

WOMEN

• INSPECTOR
• PRESS OPERATORS
3 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Clean light work, will train if
you have good work back-
ground. Convenient location.
Good starting rate. Stop by
and see the plant.

DANA MOLDED PRODS.

6 South Hickory

Arlington Heights, Ill.

PORTERS

We are now taking applica-
tions for porters. Please ap-
ply in person.

LAMPLIGHTER APTS.

1509 S. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Pressman

AB DICK PRESSMAN
Commercial shop in Elk
Grove area. Experience re-
quired. Able to run 360 and 385
presses. Benefits and good
salary. Call 9-5 ask for Mr.
Malchow.

439-7837

PRESS ROOM

We have an opening in our
press room for an experienced
press operator with setup abili-
ty. Should have experience
with small progressive dies. 8
a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TERMAX CORP.

3950 Industrial Drive

Rolling Meadows

253-0640

PRESS ROOM

We have an opening in our press room for a young man
looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around
employment. Experience not necessary but should have
some mechanical ability. Opening for 2nd shift 8:30 p.m. to
4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday. All company benefits,
paid holidays, vacation, life & hospitalization insurance,
and profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights

GET YOUR VACATION NEEDS WITH A WANT AD.

PRODUCT DESIGN
ENGINEER

Report to V.P. — R. & D. of a company with 2 plastic
injection molding divisions. Work on a computer printer
today, a water softener tomorrow and a power saw the
next day. Variety and interest guaranteed. You must be
enthusiastic, creative, motivated and able to communicate
with customers. Modern, pleasant office in Barrington.
Many benefits. Salary open: future unlimited.

CONTACT TED MUELLER
381-8450

RYDER INTERNATIONAL CORP.

400 W. Lincoln St. Barrington, Illinois

PRODUCTION MANAGER

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Small manufacturer of electro-mechanical products located
in the Northwest Suburban area is seeking a shirt sleeve
type of individual to supervise our production operations. A
background in both machine shop and assembly operations
is required. Duties would include supervision of foreman,
production scheduling, inventory control, cost analysis and
control, methods and equipment. The successful candidate
must be able to organize, motivate, and schedule for max-
imum output. Send resume including salary requirements
to:

BOX C-24

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRINTING

MACHINE OPERATOR

Elk Grove Company needs ex-
perienced person to operate
varityper, offset duplicator,
addressograph, auto. metal
plate maker, blueprint copier,
etc. Pleasant working con-
ditions. Good starting salary.

PHONE FOR

APPOINTMENT

437-9300, Ext. 276



Equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER

One year Systems 3 pro-
gramming, one year oper-
ations. Manufacturing appli-
cation.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

THE CHICAGO

FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3315

PURCHASING

ASSISTANT

Excellent salary, fringe ben-
efits. Knowledge of municipal
government desired.

Village of Schaumburg

894-4500 Ext. 220

QUALITY

CONTROL

TECHNICIANS

You'll be involved in the phys-
ical testing and analysis of
food products under sanitary
conditions using scales and
other measuring devices in
Production area. We offer a
competitive salary and full
company benefits including
cafeteria. For an appoint-
ment/interview call:

498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Wylor

FOODS

DIVISION OF

BORDEN FOODS,

BORDEN INC.

2301 Sherman Road

Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer M/F

QUALITY CONTROL

TECHNICIAN

1 year of college chemistry or

previous quality control expe-
rience desirable. Job offers
good future and

• Top Wages

• Paid Vacations

• 11 Paid Holidays

• Free Medical &

Hospitalization, Major

Medical For You And

Your Family

Call Ken Peterson

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

SECURITY

Madigans
WOODFIELD
SECURITY - FULL TIME

Seeking reliable, discreet individual for our SECURITY STAFF. Must be mature, and neat appearing. Experience preferred. Good starting salary - immediate 20% discount. Some evenings and weekends, flexible hours.

Phone Mrs. Musil

Personnel Department 882-0300

SECRETARY

Challenging position in our sales department assisting our busy director of sales administration. Good typist (heavy statistical demands), dictaphone experience, aptitude for figures - much computation. Must enjoy people. Very congenial atmosphere.

Generous benefit program, discount privileges on our fashion. Apply in person or phone Mrs. McClane 766-2250.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

SECRETARY

Due to promotion from within our organization, we have an immediate secretarial opening available. If you are an individual who has at least 2 years secretarial experience with exposure to financial and accounting reports, proficient in typing and able to use 10-key adding machine, please call:

541-0100 Ext. 322

THE WICKES CORPORATION

351 West Dundee
Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS

has need of a secretary with good typing skills, shorthand not required. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. For interview contact Mr. Andren.

439-9400

SECRETARY

IBM MAG
CARD OPERATOR

for small Loop law firm. Full time. Salary open. Excellent benefits. No prior legal experience required.

372-1181

SECRETARY

Full time position available for the girl with typing experience & general office skills. A good telephone personality & the ability to handle varied tasks in harmony with our small, happy family of 10 people are essential. Pleasant working conditions & unusual company benefits. Elk Grove Village. 437-9999 Interviews Days, Evenings & Saturdays.

769-2400

SECRETARY

Responsible person needed immediately with good typing and shorthand skills. Excellent opportunity in small congenial Elk Grove office with good starting salary and benefits.

769-2400

SECRETARY

Experience necessary. Shorthand essential. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal company benefits. For appointment

CALL: Barbara Ceas
593-0555 or 569-2750
GALAXY CARPET MILLS

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity. Full time. Elk Grove Village location. Typing, statistics, varied duties. Shorthand unnecessary. Salary and full benefit package. 35-hr. work week. Please send brief resume to:

Box C-22
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SECRETARY

General contractor located in Arlington Heights requires secretary with shorthand. Construction experience not necessary. Contact Mr. Zannini or Mr. Halek for interview.

956-0375

SECRETARY

(Palatine location)
Position open full time. 37 1/2 hour week. Shorthand necessary, accurate typist. Varied duties. Hospital & life insurance paid. Profit sharing.

EXECUTONE
Call Mr. O'Keefe 359-6300

SECRETARY

TO CONTROLLER
Des Plaines area. Experienced, knowledge of shorthand and ability to work with figures. Salary based upon experience.

PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111 Ext. 44

Herald Want Ads mean Results!

SEMI DRIVERS

Experienced Interstate semi-drivers. Minimum 25 yrs. of age. 2 years diesel experience. Barrington based operation. Call Matt Burger, 767-2200.

SERVICE Station attendant. Full time help wanted. Palatine 78 Service, Palatine & Quentin Rd. Apply in person.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

(Schaumburg Area)

Major manufacturer - electronic calculators - requires a qualified electronic technician to work in midwest service dept. No travel required. Calculator experience preferred but any background in electronics using an Oscilloscope, Schematics, or digital logic knowledge will be considered. Fully paid hospitalization & excellent working conditions. Salary open. Call Mr. Norman at 883-1802 for an interview.

SERVICEMAN

Do-All northern Illinois exclusive northern Illinois outlet, for Do-All products, one of the fastest growing lines of industrial products in the nation is presently seeking a machine tool serviceman. Knowledge of machine tools or machine practice is necessary. The man selected will receive full factory training and salaries, excellent profit sharing and commissions in service work performed. Call 824-8191 for appointment, Tues. & Wed. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Equal opportunity employer

SERVICEMEN

Retired - tired of doing nothing? Do you like plants? We need conscientious individuals to care for and maintain live tropical plants. Full time or part time. Call for appointment.

TROPICAL PLANT

RENTALS, INC.

Aptakisic Road
Prairie View, Illinois

634-3112

SHAMPOO girl wanted, full time. Elk Grove area. 593-8392.

SHAMPOO Girl, part time Thursday & Friday 8-3 Hairdresser, full time. American Beauty Salon, 289-5929.

SHEET METAL

CUSTOM WORK

LAYOUT
Parts from sketches. Make cabinets, enclosures & machine guards (models & small lots).

MACHINIST

Small parts, models, fixtures & tools.

COVER

Elk Grove Village

DICK SCOTT
Home phone 437-8077
763-3770

SHEET METAL

Small stainless steel fabricating company looking for experienced individual. Must be able to handle responsibilities, do setup and production work. Job with a future, many benefits.

537-9320

SHIPPING CLERK

Experience necessary. To apply call 537-7300, ext. 49.
THE BURROWS CO.
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

SHIPPING/REC.
GROWING COMPANY
URGENTLY NEEDSShipping And
Receiving Clerk

Shipping & receiving duties, plus background in inventory control, and fork lift experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Excellent wages & liberal company benefits.

Call Debbi or Jo Ann
992-1250

Equal Opportunity Employer

Shipping &
Receiving
CLERK

wanted for local distribution center of an international corporation. Good starting salary, excellent potential.

SCM CORP.
693-2092
8550 W. Bryn Mawr
Chicago, Ill. 60631
Equal opportunity employerSHIPPING & RECEIVING
ASSISTANT
Fast growing toy manufacturer. Small company opportunity. Palatine location. \$2.75 per hr. 359-8846.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

High school grad. Experience in electronic distribution warehouse preferred. Salary open.
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
PHONE 593-8230

STEEL
FABRICATORS

Starting wages \$4.75 per hour to qualified personnel.

TNT MFG. CO.
431 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling
537-0404STOCK ROOM CLERK
For electrical contractor. 8 AM to 4:30 PM. Should have some knowledge of electrical wiring materials. Call Mrs. Oakleaf for appointment.956-0323
CONDO ELECTRIC CO.
55 Gordon Street
Elk Grove VillageSTORM WINDOW
INSTALLER

Full time. Experience preferred. Call between 8 and 10 a.m. 894-1100.

Supervisor

Clerical
Supervisors

Supervisory positions are available in the following administrative department:

- TYPING & POLICY
- ISSUANCE
- CLAIMS OPERATIONS
- PERSONAL LINES OPERATIONS

Specific experience in these departments is not necessary, although previous supervisory experience is highly desirable. Must have a high school diploma-college degree not required.

We offer competitive starting salaries with merit increases. Excellent fringe benefits including cash bonus, profit sharing, retirement trust, discounts on insurance, major & medical plus much more.

For more information
Call Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

(Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Day Shift

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-9100SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR
RECEPTIONIST

Interesting work. Experience required, but not very pleasant. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS
2000 Arthur Ave., EGV
593-1080TECHNICAL
SECRETARY

Challenging opportunity for an experienced secretary to work with our Vice President-Research & Development. Shorthand not required. Position involves product testing on office machines in our laboratory as well as a variety of other interesting projects. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

439-8500

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection).

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER

Full or part time. Fri. night and Sat. hrs. req. No exp. necessary, will train. Contact Barbara.

Douglas Savings
& Loan
1531 W. Campbell
Arl. Hts. Ph. 394-0600

TIRE CHANGER

Must be experienced in changing truck tires and passenger cars. \$3.00 per hour, 6 day week, time and 1/2 for over 40 hours. Full company benefits.

Come in or Call

BILTMORE
TIRE COMPANY
2500 Devon 593-1590
Elk Grove Village

NEED CASH? WANT ADS!

TECHNICIAN

INSTRUMENT
TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for experienced technician to repair and overhaul aircraft instruments. Salary commensurate with experience.

AIRCRAFT RADIO
TECHNICIAN

Position requires experience in overhauling and repairing aircraft radio and associated electronic equipment. Good starting salary and company benefits.

PHONE FOR APPT.
437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE SHOP
SURFACE GRINDER HAND
\$7 minimum per hr.
55 hours per week
CARBIDE EXPERIENCE
PREFERRED
UNION SHOPPORTAGE TOOL CO.
Elk Grove
437-2910TOOL MAKER
TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
FORM TOOL GRINDER
TOOL GRINDER

We need professional individuals who like to solve problems and wish to join a good team in performing their duties. If you have successful experience in one or more of the above areas, please call Bob McKinney at 439-1150.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

TOOL ROOM

Day or night shift. Experienced N.C. Operator or machinist willing to learn. Top pay, all benefits & pension plan.

WHEELING 541-5610

TREE CLIMBER
Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Knowledge of operation dump truck and chipper. Own transportation. Valid operator's license.

STARTING AT \$150 wk. to ?
394-4724

TRUCK DRIVERS. Experienced truck drivers. Phone 251-1555.

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CALL: 299-5544
To arrange for an interview.THOMSON NEWSPAPERS
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A pleasant personality with a good typing ability qualifies you to help our salesmen prepare letter proposals and correspondence. Stop in or call

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National clinical lab has openings for typists. Participants will have specialized on the job training. Good wages. Attractive benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call: Cyndi Bennis 298-0690

LANCET LAB
Devon & River Rd., D. Pl.

593-8030

TYPIST

Minimum speed 50 wpm with or without previous work experience. Job offers excellent pay and working conditions plus complete package of company benefits.

We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage minorities to apply.

Call Jack Foss at 291-5955 for an interview

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Allstate Plaza
Northbrook, Illinois

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Mr. Strba 439-6033

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KAR PRODUCTS
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593-8030

TYPIST-GEN. OFFICE

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LANCET LAB
Devon & River Rd., D. Pl.

593-8030

TYPIST

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We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage minorities to apply.

Call Jack Foss at 291-5955 for an interview

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Northbrook, Illinois

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• Order Pickers

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STARTING SALARYPlease call Mr. Davis
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PHOTO
KEYSTONE
DIVISION1555 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE

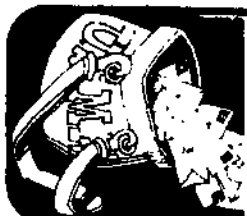
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Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Can you tell me how long Dick Clark has been on AMERICAN BANDSTAND? How old is he?

S.L.
Arlington Heights



Dick Clark

America's oldest teen-ager, Dick Clark, is a young-looking 45 years old. AMERICAN BANDSTAND began its long run when Dick hosted the program at WFIL-TV, Philadelphia. ABC discovered the show in 1957 and "Bandstand" has been a staple ever since.

What reason can there be for one of the 'over 30' group to be as consistently successful as Dick has been? Dick has the uncanny ability to communicate with young people. His production company presents a variety of stars including the Osmonds, the Jackson 5, and Dionne Warwick in concerts across the land.

Aside from this, Dick has found time to make a few movies and a variety of guest shots on such programs as THE DICK CAVETT SHOW, THE MERV GRUFFIN SHOW, and THE DINAH SHORE SHOW.

Please tell me something about Sandy Duncan.

W.R.
Arlington Heights

Native to Texas, Sandy decided on a career in show

business before she grew up. By age 12, she already had her first audition for summer theatre work. She made her professional debut in Dallas that year in "The King and I". Most of her work from that point on was in various stage plays, including "The Music Man," "Carousel," "Sound of Music" and "Bye, Bye Birdie," almost repetitious to Julie Andrews' credit list!



Sandy Duncan

Prior to her two TV shows, Sandy did commercial work and guest appearances. Then came FUNNY FACE, a popular show. It had to be cancelled in order that Sandy could have a serious eye operation, which proved successful. However, her next series, THE SANDY DUNCAN SHOW, did not fare very well and was also cancelled this time due to the poor viewer response. Since that time, Sandy has made numerous appearances on other shows. With all of her talent, she's sure to show up again in another series sometime somewhere! ***

Please tell me a little about Vincent Gardenia, Archie Bunker's neighbor.

T.S.
Mt. Prospect

Vincent Gardenia was born Vincenzo Scognamiglio in Naples, Italy. He began his show business career about 45

years ago at the age of five when he appeared as a shoe-shine boy in his father's theatrical production of "Shoe Shine."

It wasn't until many years later (he was past 30) that he played his first English speaking role. Since that time he has received two Village Voice "Obie" Awards for performances off-Broadway in "Machinal" and "Passing Through Exotic Places" and a Tony Award as best supporting actor for his portrayal on Broadway in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." Vince has

How did Stu Gilliam get his start in show business? I think he is one of the funniest men around.

G.S.
Arlington Heights



Stu Gilliam

Actually Stu started training for a show business career at an early age, although at first it was musically oriented. At six, he studied music and became proficient on several instruments. By the age of nine, he had started formal training as a ventriloquist and performed in the Detroit circuit.

Because of his photographic memory, Stu soon became bored with school and he dropped out at age fifteen. That was when he actually made his professional debut

as a ventriloquist in a traveling carnival burlesque show. It wasn't long before he went on stage without his puppet and began performing alone. He got his first big break on THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW.

Please tell me all about William Shatner. I know he had one of the leads in STAR TREK, but what else has he done? Does he have any kids? How old is he?

M.C.
Arlington Heights

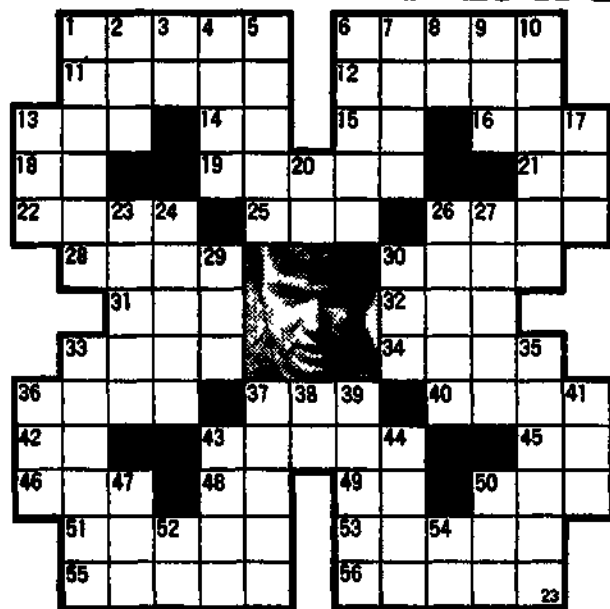


William Shatner

Besides his well-known role on STAR TREK, William has several other TV credits, most of them guest appearances on series, but also STAR TREK, FOR THE PEOPLE, and host for CHALLENGE. He also has several motion pictures, including one made for TV, "The People." Shatner already has sold two of his writings—"Dreams" and "The Button-Down Break," the latter being a CHECKMATE vehicle for Tony Randall.

As time permits, the 43 year-old native of Montreal will write and direct for TV and feature films. In keeping with this plan, he formed his own company, Lemli Productions, Inc. Lemli is derived from the given names of his three daughters, Leslie, Melanie and Lisabeth.

TEST PATTERN



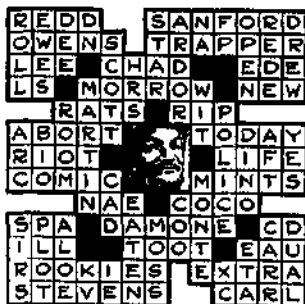
ACROSS

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 16 Pictured, seen as an Emergency man | 33 Crustacean |
| 11 Miss Verdugo | 34 Behest (arch) |
| 12 Concluded | 36 Serling and Taylor |
| 13 Roman seven | 37 Miss Arthur's nickname |
| 14 Miss Novak's initials | 40 The Bob Newhart -- |
| 15 Spanish 'yes' | 42 Printer's measure |
| 16 Female sheep | 43 Neville -- |
| 18 That object | 45 Monogram for Miss Address |
| 19 George C. -- | 46 Poorly lit |
| 21 The Price -- Right | 48 Musical note |
| 22 Everett's first name | 49 Miss Ames laundry letters |
| 25 Time periods (ab) | 50 Spring month (ab) |
| 26 -- Corried | 51 Leslie -- |
| 28 Alias Houlahan of MASH | 53 Tennessee -- Ford |
| 30 Crunkite's love | 55 Quarrels |
| 31 Collection of quotes | 56 Love, American -- |
| 32 Three word elem | |

DOWN

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Namesakes of a Partridge | 39 Baxter and Baneroff |
| 2 -- Wallach | 41 Armed conflict |
| 3 An Edwards note signature | 43 Stain |
| 4 Writing fluids | 44 Pointed missile |
| 5 Kulp or Sinatra | 47 Land chart |
| 6 Room 222 exams | 50 Feel poorly |
| 7 Initial (ab) | 52 Egyptian sun god |
| 8 Gadolinium (chem. ab) | 54 State (ab) |
| 9 -- Haw | |
| 10 Newsmen New man and others | |

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



- | |
|-------------------------------|
| 13 A Morrow's nickname |
| 17 S shaped curve |
| 20 Truth -- Consequences |
| 23 TV Emms -- |
| 24 Miss Menill's namesakes |
| 26 -- Lucy |
| 27 Make -- |
| 29 A Hunter's first name |
| 30 Ultimate degree |
| 33 TV gagsters |
| 35 Hairpiece |
| 36 Buttons or Skelton |
| 37 Ground husks |
| 38 Miss Arden's jewelry marks |

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Modules Matrix Bright
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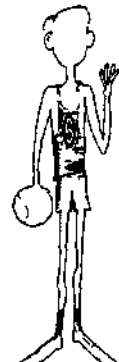
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Sports On TV

FRIDAY

| | |
|----------|---|
| 12 00 9 | I H S A Basketball Tournament Class AA |
| 7 00 9 | I H S A Basketball Tournament Class AA Quarter Finals |
| 10 00 44 | Chicago Bulls Basketball Bulls at Los Angeles Lakers |

SATURDAY

| | |
|---------|---|
| 12 00 2 | National Invitational Basketball Doubleheader |
| 5 9 | NCAA Basketball Doubleheader |
| 11 11 | I H S A Basketball Tournament Class AA Semi Finals |
| 4 00 5 | Indiana High School Basketball State Semi Finals |
| 7 7 | The Sea Pines Heritage Classic |
| 25 44 | ABC's Wide World of Sports Wrestling |
| 7 00 9 | American Horse and Horseman I H S A Basketball Tournament Class AA Finals |
| 8 00 11 | Indiana High School Basketball State Finals |
| 10 30 9 | Pro Hockey Chicago Black Hawks vs Philadelphia Flyers |

SUNDAY

| | |
|----------|--|
| 10 00 26 | Wrestling |
| 11 00 26 | Championship Wrestling |
| 12 00 2 | National Invitation Basketball Finals Tournament Games |
| 44 44 | Bob Luce Wrestling |
| 12 30 5 | This Week in the NBA |
| 1 00 5 | National Hockey League Game |
| 7 7 | ABC's Championship Auto Racing Atlanta 500 |
| 2 00 2 | NBA Today |
| 2 30 7 | Atlanta Hawks vs Capital Bullets |
| 3 15 7 | The American Sportsman |
| 3 30 5 | Howard Cosell Sports Magazine |
| 7 44 | The Sea Pines Heritage Classic |
| | ABC's Wide World of Sports Outdoor Sportsman |

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Station Listing Information

| | | |
|----|---------------|---------|
| 2 | WBBM TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| 5 | WMAQ TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| 7 | WLS TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| 9 | WGN-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 11 | WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 20 | WXXW TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 26 | WCIU TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 32 | WFLD TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 44 | WSNS TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a symbol

Repeat telecasts of current in production programs are designated by a symbol



Sports On TV

4 30 (2)
5 00 (4)
5 30 (44)
6 00 (32)
8 45 (44)
9 00 (44)

CBS Eye on Sports
Fishing Facts
Greatest Sports Legends
Championship Fishing
Roller Game of The Week
Tip Off
Chicago Bulls Basketball
Bulls at Seattle Supersonics

MONDAY

7 30 (44)
8 00 (5)
10 00 (44)

Boxing From The Forum
Armando Muniz vs. Ruben Vazquez
NCAA Basketball Championship Final
Sports Page

TUESDAY

7 30 (44)
10 00 (44)

Bob Luce Wrestling
Sports Page

WEDNESDAY

7 30 (9)
(44)
8 00 (9)

A Look at the Cubs 1974
Boxing from the Olympic
Pedro Lovell vs. Terry Krueger
Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

THURSDAY

7 00 (9)
7 30 (44)

Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Buffalo Sabres
Championship Bowling
Bill Tucker vs. Dave Soutar

On the Cover



Plenty of beautiful flowers and a pretty face, always a true sign of spring, grace the cover of this week's book. The pretty face is none other than that of Kami Koltor, who portrays Elizabeth Walton each Thursday evening on the popular CBS-TV family series, "The Waltons." Kami has plenty of reason to smile, besides the fact that spring is here, since "The Waltons" has become one of the top five programs on the air.

GO FLY A KITE!



No, this isn't our way of politely telling you off, but rather to let you know that we carry a complete selection of kites, string, string reels and kite building supplies. Choose from over 20 different kites including: Box Kites, Alexander Graham Bell Tetrahedral Kites, Puffer Kites, Scott Sled Kites and Conventional Kites. We stock kite sticks, glue and covering material such as Paper, Plastic and Colorful Silk. We even have a book on "Kite Building" at \$2.95, showing dozens of kites to build. Kite building is an ideal springtime "Father and Son" project. Stop by and see our selection.

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SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.

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HERALD

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

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5:45 (2) Thought For The Day
(9) Five Minutes to Live By
5:50 (2) News
5:55 (5) Today's Meditation
6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
(5) Knowledge
6:02 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
6:05 (9) Romper Room
6:25 (7) Reflections
6:30 (2) It's Worth
Knowing...About Us
(5) Town and Farm
(7) Perspectives
6:35 (5) Today In Chicago
(9) Top O' The Morning
6:55 (7) Earl Nightingale
6:57 (9) Farm Market/Weather
Report
7:00 (2) CBS News
(5) Today Show
(7) Kennedy & Company
(9) Ray Rayner and His
Friends
(11) Sesame Street
7:25 (5) News
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Garfield Goose
(11) Electric Company
8:25 (5) News
8:30 (7) Prize Movie
(See Movie Guide)
FRI: "How to Marry a Millionaire"
MON: "Ulysses"
TUES: "Never a Dull Moment"
WED: "Call Her Mom"
THURS: "Pete Kelly's Blues"
(9) Hazel
(11) Mister Rogers
9:00 (2) The Joker's Wild
(5) Dinah's Place
(9) Bewitched
(11) Sesame Street
(25) Morning Commodity
Call
9:02 (20) Educational Services
FRI: Lands and People of Our World
MON: Community of Living Things
TUES, THURS: Exploring
the World of Science
WED: Search For Science
9:10 (20) Stock Market Review
9:19 (20) Educational Services
FRI: Ripples
TUES: Let's See America
THURS: Primary Art
9:24 (20) Educational Services
MON: Alive and About
9:30 (2) The \$10,000 Pyramid
(5) Jeopardy
(9) Farmer's Daughter
(25) Newsmakers
(12) Jack LaLanne Show
9:36 (20) Educational Services
9:47 (20) Educational Services
MON: This Is Our Country
9:53 (20) Educational Services
FRI: Word Magic
WED: For Love of Art
THURS: Language Lane
10:00 (2) Gambit
(5) Wizard of Odds
(9) What's My Line?
(11) Mister Rogers
(25) Business News and
Weather
(12) Jack LaLanne
Show
10:04 (20) Educational Services
MON: Inside/Out

10:12 (20) Educational Services
FRI: Alive and About
10:17 (20) Educational Services
WED: Imagine That
THURS: Sing Along
With Me
10:21 (20) Educational Services
MON: Animals and Such
10:30 (2) Love of Life
(5) Hollywood Squares
(7) Brady Bunch
(9) Living Easy With Dr.
Joyce Brothers
(11) TV Feature
FRI: Places in the News (20)
MON: The Wordsmith
TUES: Images and Things
WED: Cover To Cover (20)
THURS: Let's See America! (20)
(25) Ask An Expert
(32) Garner Ted
Armstrong
(44) Manna
10:34 (20) Educational Services
THURS: Stepping Into Rhythm
10:38 (20) Educational Services
FRI, MON, WED: Carrasco
Lendes
10:50 (15) TV Feature
FRI: Images and Things
MON: Matter of Fiction
TUES: Science Room
WED: Earth Keeping
10:52 (20) Educational Services
10:55 (2) CBS News
11:00 (2) The Young and The
Restless
(5) Jackpot
(7) Password
(9) Our Town Today
(11) Word Magic
THURS Only
(25) Business News and
Weather
(32) Newstalk
(44) TV Feature
11:09 (20) Educational Services
THURS: Sounds Like Magic
11:10 (11) TV Feature
FRI: Inside/Out
MON: Americas All (20)
TUES: Language Lane
(20) Educational Services
WED: Why!
11:12 (20) Educational Services
11:15 (11) Let's All Sing
(Thursday only)
11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(5) All Star Baffle
(7) Split Second
(11) TV Feature
FRI: TV College: History 111
MON: TV College: Business 211
TUES: TV College: History 111
(20)
WED: Consultation
THURS: TV College: Business 211
(25) News
(32) New Zoo Revue
(44) TV Feature
MON: Charisma
TUES: The Oat Hear
THURS: The Alamos
11:45 (9) Bob Jordan with the
News
(25) American Stock
Exchange
11:55 (5) NBC News
11:57 (9) WGN-TV Editorial

FRIDAY March 22



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Morning Listings on Page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **2** Lee Phillip and the News
3 **20** News
4 **20** All My Children
5 **1** I.H.S.A. Basketball Tournament Class AA
6 **2** Petticoat Junction
7 **4** Emeralds
12 15 **1** TV College Environmental Studies 102
12 20 **3** Ask an Expert
12 30 **4** As the World Turns
5 **3** Three On A Match
6 **2** Let's Make A Deal
7 **3** Green Acres
12 45 **1** Your Senators' Report
12 50 **3** Rich Petersen Report
1 00 **2** The Guiding Light
3 Days of Our Lives
4 The Newlywed Game
5 Electric Company
6 Market Basket
7 **2** One O'Clock Movie "Buckle Up" (See Movie Guide)
8 **3** Galloping Gourmet
1 05 **2** All About You
1 22 **3** Community of Living Things
1 30 **2** The Edge of Night
3 The Doctors
4 The Girl In My Life
5 Music of Many Lands
6 Ask an Expert
7 Can You Top This?
1 45 **1** Why!
1 47 **2** Memorandum Interdependency: Metropolitan
2 00 **2** The New Price Is Right
3 Another World
4 General Hospital
5 Carrascollendas
6 Business News and Weather
7 Mantrap
2 30 **2** Match Game '74
3 How To Survive A Marriage
4 One Life to Live
5 Lilias, Yoga and You
6 News
7 That Girl
8 Midday Movie "Maestro" (See Movie Guide)
2 50 **2** Commodity Final
2 55 **3** Market Final
3 00 **2** Tattletales
3 Somerset
4 Love, American Style
5 Antiques VIII
6 Harabee-26
7 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3 30 **2** The Earlier Show "These Thousand Hills" (See Movie Guide)
3 The Mike Douglas Show
4 The 3:30 Movie "Days of Wine and Roses" (See Movie Guide)
5 **1** Giffen's Island
6 **2** Sesame Street
7 **3** Banana Splits

- 4 00 **1** Flintstones
2 **3** Speed Racer
4 30 **1** Mister Rogers
2 **3** Soul Train
4 **2** Little Rascals
5 **1** Prince Planet With Steve Hart
4 45 **1** News
5 00 **2** **3** News
4 **1** I Dream of Jeannie
2 **3** Sesame Street
4 **2** The Batman Hour
5 **1** Whirlybirds
5 30 **2** CBS News
3 **1** News
4 **2** ABC News
5 **3** Bewitched
6 **1** Blacks' View of the News
7 **2** Leave It to Beaver
5 45 **1** Muneca

EVENING

- 6 00 **2** **3** News
4 **1** NBC News
5 **2** Andy Griffith Show "Only A Rose" Opie accidentally breaks the stem of a hybrid rose that Aunt Bee has been developing for the Garden Club Contest. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Baver, and Howard McNear
6 **1** The Electric Company
7 **2** Wild, Wild West "The Night of the Human Trigger" West and Gordon encounter a mad scientist who, with man-made earthquakes, plans to take over the entire state of Wyoming. Burgess Meredith as Cadaver
8 **3** F-Troop "Too Many Cooks Spoil the Troop" O'Rourke installs Agam as fort cook so they can pad the food supply list
6 30 **1** The Hollywood Squares
2 **3** Dick Van Dyke Show
4 **1** "Young Man With A Sheik" Rob Petrie learns that a shoe clerk's let is not always a happy one when he invests in a shoe store. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore
5 **2** Zoom
6 **3** Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
6 45 **2** News
7 00 **1** Dirty Sally "The Rev. Lucas Collier confesses to Sally, on what he thinks is his death bed, that he is not really an ordained minister and asks her to tell his followers the truth. Pike rides off to find some medicine to save Collier's life while Sally has the unpleasant task of explaining to a whole family that their beloved minister is a fraud"

★
5 **THE RED PONY**
starring HENRY FONDA
On SELL SYSTEM
FAMILY THEATRE

- 1** **2** The Red Pony (See Highlights)
3 **1** The Brady Bunch
4 **2** I.H.S.A. Basketball Tournament Class AA Quarter Finals

- 11** Washington Week In Review
20 Viernes Espectaculares Con Estaban Spanish music and variety with Estaban Velasquez
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
44 That Good Ole Nashville Music George Jones, Tammy Wynette, Har- old Morrison and Patsy Sledge are the guests
7 30 **2** Good Times "It looks like J.J. (James Jr.) won't have to find any more art supplies. The aspiring young artist has been discovered by a man who wants to become his patron. The sweet smell of success begins to go sour, however, when J.J.'s benefactor turns out to be a man James Sr. has secretly despised for some 20 years."
7 The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
11 The Consumer Game
20 Estrellas Musicales Spanish Musical
32 The Lucy Show "Lucy Puts Up A TV Antenna" Lucy needs a new antenna but refuses to pay a TV repairman to put it up. Lucy tries to do the job herself and utter chaos results
44 Chicago Wrestling
8 00 **2** The CBS Friday Night Movie
1 Senior Year
11 If I Love You Am I Trapped For Ever? (See Movie Guide)
11 Chicago's New Filmmakers "This program consists of seven short films showcasing the talents of six young Chicago filmmakers."
20 El Edificio De Enfrente Spanish Drama
32 Mary Griffin Show
44 The Odd Couple
5 Big Valley
8 30 **2** The Dean Martin Comedy Hour "Dan Rowan and Dick Martin are roasted by Dean's guests Bob Newhart, Ruth Buzzi, Arte Johnson and Joey Bishop."
7 Joma "Joey the Weep" with guest stars Jack Kelly and Art Metrano. A troubled newsmen accompanies Dave in the investigation of the murder of a mutual friend named Joey, a small time bookie known to be incorruptible.
20 La Criada Bien Criada Spanish Comedy
9 30 **2** Cont'd Live With Estaban "Music and variety."
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World "Outboards Across Africa"
44 Sports Spotlight With Al Lerner
9 45 **4** Tip Off "Chicago Bulls pre-game show"
10 00 **2** **3** **2** News
2 Mission Impossible "Invasion" Kevin McCarthy plays the role of a highly placed Defense Department advisor who has murdered an Air Force Official and sold vital top

- secret material about America's nuclear defense to foreign powers
44 Chicago Bulls Basketball Bulls at Los Angeles Lakers
10 30 **2** The CBS Late Movie "Scream and Scream Again" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment "The Screaming Skull" Starring David McCallum, Vincent Gardenia and Carrie Nye

★ **5** VAN JOHNSON and SHELLEY WINTERS WIVES AND LOVERS

- 3** WGN Presents "Wives and Lovers" (See Movie Guide)
11 The Men Who Made the Movies "Alfred Hitchcock: The legendary British American director of suspense films chats about his career which spans four decades."
20 La Miera Spanish Soap Opera/Drama
11 00 **2** Night Gallery
1 "The Girl With Hungry Eyes" James Farentino, a young struggling photographer, finds the ideal model, Joanna Pettet, to pose for John As-tin's beer advertising campaign.
44 "Finnegan's Flight" Burgess Mer-edith plays a convict serving a life term but who yearns for freedom. Cameron Mitchell and Barry Sullivan are guest stars.
11 30 **1** Lilias, Yoga and You
12 00 **1** Midnight Special "Bobby Womack, Rory Gallagher, Buddy Miles, Montrose, Melissa Manchester and Cliff DeYoung."
7 Kennedy at Night
44 Sports Page With Don Malachuk
12 30 **2** Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
7 Passage To Adventure "A visit to Montana with traveler Don Caesar shows a logging camp, sheep herders and bear cubs being reared by children. Host Jim Stewart."
9 News
12 58 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
1 00 **7** Reflections
9 John Wayne Theatre "New Frontier" (See Movie Guide)
1 30 **5** News
1 35 **5** Meditation
2 00 **2** News
2 05 **9** Biography "Field Marshal Rommel" Rommel was Germany's most exalted war hero during the Second World War. His amazing North African victories had electrified the German people and he promised even greater triumphs in the future. He was worshipped by his troops and regarded by his enemies with awe and terror. He was known as the legendary "Desert Fox" and Adolf Hitler's supreme God of War.
2 15 **2** The Late Show "Showman Junction" (See Movie Guide)
2 35 **9** News
2 40 **9** Five Minutes To Live
By
4 35 **2** Meditation

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PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

**The Women - March 23
 At Striking Lanes
 Mount Prospect**

On Lanes 25 and 26—
 Hoffman Lanes vs
 Thunderbird Country Club
 On Lanes 27 and 28—
 Striking Lanes vs
 L-Tron Engineering
 On Lanes 29 and 30—
 Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs
 Sullivan Pontiac
 On Lanes 31 and 32—
 Des Plaines Lanes vs
 Arlington Park Towers

Watch the
 Best Bowlers
 of the
 area compete
 Saturday night
 at 6:30



**The Men - March 23
 At Des Plaines
 Lanes**

On Lanes 1 and 2—
 Commercial Embroidery vs
 Des Plaines Ace Hardware
 On Lanes 3 and 4—
 Sullivan Pontiac vs
 Hoffman Lanes
 On Lanes 5 and 6—
 Kote Real Estate vs
 Formco Metal Products
 On Lanes 7 and 8—
 Nameless Five vs
 Goate Oil Company



SATURDAY March 23



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MORNING

- 5 45 2 Thought For The Day
 5 50 2 News
 6 00 2 Sunrise Semester
 6 30 2 It's Worth
 Knowing About Us
 6 40 2 Five Minutes To Live
 By
 6 45 9 News
 6 55 7 Reflections
 6 57 9 WGN TV Editorial
 7 00 2 Help! It's The Hair Bear
 Bunch!
 5 Lidsville
 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
 9 Funny Men
 11 Sesame Street
 7 25 2 Multiplication
 Rock/Grammar Rock
 7 26 2 In The News
 7 30 2 Sabrina The Teenage
 Witch
 5 The Addams Family
 7 Yogi's Gang
 7 56 2 In The News
 8 00 2 The New Scooby Doo
 Movies
 5 Emergency Plus Four
 7 Super Friends
 9 Untamed World
 11 Mister Rogers
 32 My Favorite Martian
 8 30 5 Inch High, Private Eye
 9 Saturday Morning
 Movie
 Private Eyes (See Movie Guide)
 11 Sesame Street
 32 Saturday Morning
 Movie
 Stranger In Sacramento (See Movie
 Guide)
 8 55 2 Multiplication
 Rock/Grammar Rock
 8 56 2 In The News
 9 00 2 My Favorite Martians
 5 Sigmund and the Sea
 Monsters
 7 Lassie's Rescue
 Rangers
 28 Asi Es Mi Tierra
 9 28 2 In The News
 9 30 2 Jeannie
 5 Pink Panther
 7 Goober and the Ghost
 Chasers
 11 Mister Rogers
 9 45 2 Saturday Morning
 Movie
 Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm (See
 Movie Guide)
 9 55 2 Multiplication
 Rock/Grammar Rock
 9 56 2 In The News
 10 00 2 Speed Buggy
 5 Star Trek
 7 The Brady Kids
 11 Sesame Street
 32 Saturday Morning
 Movie II
 Terror In A Texas Town (See Movie
 Guide)
 10 26 2 In The News
 10 30 2 Josie and the
 Pussycats
 5 Butch Cassidy and the
 Sundance Kids
 7 Mission Magic!
 44 Right On

- 10 55 2 Multiplication
 Rock/Grammar Rock
 10 56 2 In The News
 11 00 2 Pebbles and Bamm
 Bamm
 5 The Jetsons
 7 ABC Saturday
 Superstar Movie
 11 Electric Company
 28 Venedades Tele 26
 44 Chansma
 11 15 5 Your Income Tax
 11 26 2 In The News
 11 30 2 Fat Albert and the
 Cosby Kids
 5 Gol
 9 Wanted Dead Or Alive
 11 Your Senator Reports
 44 The Lesson
 11 55 2 Multiplication
 Rock/Grammar Rock
 11 56 2 In The News
AFTERNOON
 12 00 2 National Invitation
 Basketball Doubleheader
 Semi-finals tournament games
 Teams to be announced Don Crqui
 and Hot Rod Hundley will provide
 the play by play and analysis (From
 Madison Square Garden New York
 City)
 5 NCAA Basketball
 Doubleheader
 Teams for the semi final games will
 be announced Curt Gowdy and Jim
 Simpson commentators
 7 American Bandstand
 9 I H S A Basketball
 Tournament
 Class AA Semi Finals
 11 Indiana High School
 Basketball -State Semi
 Finals
 McCracken Memorial Field House at
 Indiana University Bloomington In
 diana is the scene of the Regional
 Semi-finals
 32 Roller Game of the
 Week
 44 Crafts With Katy
 Katy weaves her way through several
 crafts constructing a loom weaving
 a multi-colored pillow creating a
 macrame seat for a ladder back chair
 and a woven basket for fringe trim
 flowers
 12 30 44 Wally's Workshop
 1 00 2 Feminine Franchise
 44 Whirlybirds
 1 30 2 Forum
 32 The World Beyond
 Beyond the Time Barrier (See
 Movie Guide)
 44 Cowboy Classics
 Guns, Smoke, Mesa (1944) Dave
 O'Brien Texas Rangers western
 2 00 2 Call of the West
 The Left Hand is Damned
 28 Franklin McCarthy
 Show
 Variety
 2 30 2 Pro Bowlers Tour
 The \$30,000 Miller High Life Open
 from Wauwatosa Wisconsin Com
 mentary is provided by Chris Schen
 kel and Billy Wels
 44 Limits of Man
 Scuba

Saturday, March 23

- 3 00 **W L Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow Talent Show**
32 Action Movie
 Lusty Men (See Movie Guide)
44 Boxing From the Olympic
 Leoncio Meza vs Virgilio Legaspi
 10 rounds Featherweights
- 3 30 **The Outdoors**
 Back Country Paradise Julius Boreas journeys by seaplane to the Campbell River near Vancouver Is. Land British Columbia and fishes there with his son Julius Jr. Among the mountain peaks they fish the blue waters for Coho Salmon the famous silver fish of Indian legend. Their boat is herring with the tackle rigged to make them twirl in the water.
- 3 45 **Sesame Street**
 (Joined in progress)
- 4 00 **Different Drummers**
The Sea Pine Heritage Classic
 Live color coverage of the final holes from the Harbour Town Golf Links Hilton Head Island S.C. (Live coverage continues Sunday March 24 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. NYT.) Commentators are Jim Simpson Charlie Jones Jay Randolph Pat Hannon and Dr. Car Middlecott
ABC's Wide World of Sports
 The events will be the World Super Hot Dog Skewer Championships from Park City Utah with commentary by Frank Gifford and world renowned ski instructor Sten Erickson plus World Ice Dancing Championships from the Olympic site at Munich W. Germany with Jim McKay and Dick Button
- Other People, Other Places**
Mister Rogers
Wrestling
American Horse and Horseman
- 4 30 **The Opportunity Line**
Saturday Matinee
 World of Abbott and Costello (See Movie Guide)
Sesame Street
Lassie
- 5 00 **The New Dating Game**
City Desk
Ted Dugan's Glende Hour
The Lucy Show
Pirate's Cove
Nostalgia Party
- 5 30 **CBS News**
News
Reasoner Report
Adventures of Cosmo
The Beverly Hillbillies

EVENING

- 6 00 **News**
NBC News
Eyewitness Chicago
The Electric Company
Polish Variety Show
 With Zenon Kwiatkowski
Wild, Wild West
Better World
 Journey to Jerusalem
- 6 12 **WGN TV Editorial**
- 6 15 **News**
- 6 30 **Two On 2**
Animal World
Let's Make A Deal

- Countdown to Championship**
Zoom
Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
- 7 00 **All in the Family**
 Edith is going to a christening the kids are off to a seminar in the mountains and Archie is headed for a weekend of trouble. The family is barely out the door when Archie's plans for a glorious weekend alone are shattered
Emergency!
 Inventions Gage and DeSoto answer a variety of calls interrupting their efforts to invent a gadget that would aid the Fire Department in its paramedic activities. Kevin Tighe directed the script by John Groves
The Partridge Family
 Tonight's episode is with guest star George Chakins. Danny and Keith follow their mother when she goes out on a date with her high school sweetheart now a dashing navy captain
I H S A Basketball Tournament
 Class AA Finals
For the Deaf
Washington Week in Review
Polka Party
 With Zenon Kwiatkowski
Point of View
Twelve O'Clock High
 Back To The Drawing Board. Burgess Meredith guest stars as Dr. Michael Rink a civilian master technician who brings to Col. Gallagher's bomber group the BTG a radar device which enables bombardiers to work without viewing the ground
- 7 30 **M*A*S*H**
 The three non-conformist combat surgeons in Korea come under the scrutiny of a psychiatrist when the commanding general fears that the 4077th unit may be suffering from battle fatigue and should be broken up
ABC Suspense Movie
 Double Indemnity (See Movie Guide)
The Measures of Quality
 Annual Message-1974 by John E. Corbally Jr. President University of Illinois
Rock of Ages
 Gospel music with Isabel J. Johnson
The Munsters
- 8 00 **Mary Tyler Moore Show**
NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
 Remember When (See Movie Guide)
Indiana High School Basketball--State Finals
 McCracken Memorial Field House at Indiana University Bloomington. Indiana is the scene of the Regional Finals. Coverage begins at 8:00 PM and tip-off time is 8:15 PM
The Ghoul
 Godzilla vs. The Sea Monster (See Movie Guide)
Week's End Movie
 Ten Gentlemen from West Point (See Movie Guide)

- 8 30 **Bob Newhart Show**
 Bob's patient Elliot Carlin parades out all of his phobias and insecurities as he prepares to ask Carol Kester for a date. He then finds it even harder to accept her answer which is yes
- 9 00 **Carol Burnett**
 Guest tonight is John Byner
Owen Marshall Counselor at Law
Lena Bryant Show
 Religious Gospel Show One Hour of Love and Devotion
- 10 00 **News**
Day at Night
La Pelicula de Los Sabados
Night Gallery
 I. Hatred Unto Death. Dina Merrill and Stephen Forrest are a successful writing team which has capitalized on its adventures in Africa
 II. The Caterpillar. Laurence Harvey finds a young married woman irresistible and schemes to eliminate her husband. Joanna Pettet. John Williams and Tom Helmore are guests
Relevant Issues in Health and Medicine
- 10 15 **ABC News**
- 10 30 **The Best of CBS**
 The Delicate Delinquent (See Movie Guide)
Weekend Tonight Show
WLS TV Saturday Night Movie I
 Girls! Girls! Girls! (See Movie Guide)
Pro Hockey
 Chicago Black Hawks vs. Philadelphia Flyers with Jim West from Philadelphia
The David Susskind Show
 What's New With Liz and Dick. Jackie and Ari. Ali and Steve. Tricia and Eddie. etc. Gossip Columnists Tell All. On this program David Susskind talks about the rich the famous and the beautiful with your nabobs who make it their business to know who's doing what with whom and why
Spanish Movie of the Week
- 11 00 **Soul Searching**
River of Life
- 11 30 **Our People Los Hispanos**
- 12 00 **Tilmon Tempo**
Reaching Up
- 12 30 **News**
Common Ground
WLS TV Saturday Night Movie II
 The Texan (See Movie Guide)
- 1 00 **Saturday Midnight Movie**
 Darling (See Movie Guide)
News
- 1 15 **Late Movie**
 The Earl of Chicago (See Movie Guide)
- 2 40 **Reflections**
- 3 00 **The Saint**
- 3 15 **The Late Show**
 The Bed and the Beautiful (See Movie Guide)
- 4 00 **News**
- 4 05 **Five Minutes To Live**
 By
- 5 40 **Meditation**

SUNDAY March 24

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MORNING

- 6 40 **Five Minutes To Live**
 By
- 6 45 **Thought for the Day**
News
- 6 50 **News**
- 6 57 **WGN TV Editorial**
- 7 00 **Bailey's Comets**
Buyer's Forum
TV College
- 7 15 **Three Score & Community Calendar**
- 7 25 **Reflections**
- 7 26 **In The News**
- 7 30 **Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan**
Consultation
The Growing Edge
Day of Discovery
Revival Fires
- 7 45 **What's Nu?**
TV College
- 7 55 **Meditation**
- 7 56 **In The News**
- 8 00 **Getting It Together**
Whys? And Otherwise!
Jubilee Showcase
Mass For Shut Ins
Reaching Up
Rev. Rex Hubbard
- 8 30 **The Magic Door**
AG-USA
INK (Interesting News For Kids)
TV College
Hour of Power
- 8 45 **Chicagoland Church Hour**
- 9 00 **Marshall Efron's Sunday School**
Some of My Best Friends
Kid Power
Rock of Ages
Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9 15 **TV College**
- 9 30 **Look Up and Live**
Everyman
The Osmonds
Issues Unlimited
Oral Roberts
Jimmy Swaggart Show
- 9 55 **Multiplication**
Rock/Grammar Rock
- 10 00 **Camera Three**
Gemut
H. R. Pufnstuf
Daniel Boone
TV College
Wrestling
The Munsters
Leroy Jenkins
- 10 25 **Multiplication**
Rock/Grammar Rock
- 10 30 **It's Academic**
Memorandum
Make A Wish
TV College
Black Focus
Sunday Morning Movie
 Fort Yuma (See Movie Guide)
Faith for Today
- 11 00 **News**
Energy
Black on Black
The Cisco Kid
TV College

Sunday, March 24

- 11:30 **Championship Wrestling**
 11:45 **Teach-In**
 11:55 **Face the Nation**
 12:00 **Meet the Press**
 12:05 **Of Cabbages and Kings**
 12:10 **The Lone Ranger**
 12:15 **TV College**
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **National Invitation Basketball Finals**
 Tournament Games
 Winners of the semi-finals will compete for the championship. Teams to be announced.
 12:05 **Thrillerseekers**
 12:10 **Directions**
 12:15 **Sunday Matinee**
 "Charlie Chan in Murder Over New York" (See Movie Guide)
 12:20 **Lou Farina-Chicago Happenings**
 Topical and informative interviews plus live entertainment.
 12:25 **Bill Kennedy at the Movies**
 "You Gotta Stay Happy" (See Movie Guide)
 12:30 **Bob Luce Wrestling**
 Red Bastin & Billy Robinson vs. Valenta.
 12:35 **This Week in the NBA**
 Issues and Answers
 12:40 **TV College**
 Real Estate
 1:00 **National Hockey League Game**
 ABC's Championship Auto Racing
 "Atlanta '500" ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this stock car race which will feature the top drivers on the NASCAR circuit from the Atlanta International Raceway in Atlanta, Georgia. Commentary will be provided by Keith Jackson, Jackie Stewart and Chris Economaki.
 1:05 **Human Relations and School Discipline**
 1:10 **El Show Del Domingo**
 1:15 **Cowboy Classics**
 "Law of the Saddle" (1945) Bob Livingston. Lone Rider pits himself against a gang of outlaws.
 1:30 **Movie Greats**
 "A Certain Smile" (See Movie Guide)
 1:35 **Theater in America**
 "In Fashion"
 2:00 **NBA Today**
 National Basketball Association game. Atlanta Hawks vs. Capital Bullets. Pat Summerall will describe the play by play, and Elgin Baylor will provide the analysis. (From Capital Centre, Largo, Md.)
 2:05 **Asi Mi Tierra**
 Spanish variety with Bernardo Cardenas.
 2:10 **Sunday Family Movie**
 "Torpedo Alley" (See Movie Guide)
 2:30 **The American Sportsman**
 2:35 **Sunday Afternoon Movie**
 "Lost in a Harem" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **Book Beat**
 3:15 **Howard Cosell Sports Magazine**
 3:30 **The Sea Pines Heritage Classic**
 Live color coverage of the final holes

from the Harbour Town Golf Links, Hilton Head Island, S.C. Commentators are Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones, Jay Randolph, Pat Harnon and Dr. Cary Middlecott.

- 12:05 **ABC's Wide World of Sports**
 12:10 **Family Classics**
 "Atlanta, The Lost Continent" (See Movie Guide)
 12:15 **Erica**
 12:20 **Outdoor Sportsman**
 12:25 **Theorie**
 12:30 **The Chen-Ese Way**
 12:35 **Mike Przemyski Show**
 12:40 **It Takes a Thief**
 12:45 **CBS Eye on Sports**
 12:50 **French Chef**
 12:55 **Bob Lawandowski Show**
 1:00 **Fishing Facts**
 1:05 **60 Minutes**
 1:10 **Here Comes the Future**
 1:15 **Greatest Sports Legends**
 The career of Jackie Eddie Arcaro.
 1:20 **Chicago Sunday Evening Club**
 1:25 **Bob Lawandowski**
 1:30 **Wild Wild West**
 "The Night of the Howling Light" A
 1:35 **Evelyn Echols**
 Al Boreover talks about Brazil. Mini-vacation: visit with Rosemary Smith, Ireland's foremost race car driver.
 1:40 **NBC News**
 1:45 **Passage to Adventure**
 A visit to Egypt
 1:50 **Bonanza**
 1:55 **Championship Fishing**

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
 6:05 **Wild Kingdom**
 6:10 **Ozzie's Girls**
 6:15 **Wall Street Week**
 6:20 **Italian Variety Show**
 6:25 **Roller Game of the Week**
 6:30 **F Troop**

* 6:30

APPLE'S WAY FROM THE PRODUCERS OF "THE WALTONS"

- 6:00 **Apple's Way**
 6:05 **The Wonderful World of Disney**
 6:10 **The FBI**
 6:15 **The World At War**
 6:20 **The Advocates**
 6:25 **The Jimmy Dean Show**
 6:30 **Hellenic Theatre**
 6:35 **Big Valley**
 6:40 **Mannix**
 6:45 **NBC Sunday Mystery Movie**
 "This Must Be the Place" (See Movie Guide)
 6:50 **The ABC Sunday Night Movie**
 "Cleopatra" Part I. (See Movie Guide)
 6:55 **Your Right to Say It**
 7:00 **Movie**
 "Grand Illusion" (See Movie Guide)
 7:05 **People to People**
 7:10 **Rev. Cleophus Robinson**
 7:15 **Lou Gordon Program**

44 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers

8:27 WGN-TV Editorial

* 8:30

BUDDY EBSEN STARS AS BARNABY JONES!

- 8:30 **Barnaby Jones**
 8:35 **The Bobby Goldsboro Show**
 8:40 **Lithuanian TV**
 8:45 **Trot Town, USA**
 8:50 **Tip Off**
 Chicago Bulls pre-game show.
 9:00 **The Lawrence Walk Show**
 9:05 **Cinema Special**

*

BULLS VS. SEATTLE An Olympic Production

- 9:00 **Chicago Bulls Basketball**
 Bulls at Seattle SuperSonics.
 9:30 **Orson Welles' Great Mysteries**
 9:35 **Sorting It Out**
 9:40 **News**
 9:45 **Masterpiece Theatre**
 9:50 **Kathryn Kuhlman**
 9:55 **Night Gallery**
 10:00 **News**
 10:05 **Good News**
 10:10 **CBS News**
 10:15 **ABC News**
 10:20 **The Name of the Game**
 10:25 **Kup's Show**
 10:30 **WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie I**
 "The Hellfighters" (See Movie Guide)

*

BARBARA STANWYCK and GARY COOPER MEET JOHN DOE

- 11:00 **WGN Presents: When Movies Were Movies**
 "Meet John Doe" (See Movie Guide)
 11:05 **William F. Buckley's Firing Line**
 11:10 **Vernon Lyons and The New Life**
 11:15 **Guidposts Magazine Presents Norman Vincent Peale**
 11:20 **Search For The Nile**
 11:25 **Sunday Action Movie**
 "Supacash to Fury" (See Movie Guide)
 11:30 **Lilies, Yoga & You**
 11:35 **Two on 2**
 11:40 **News**
 11:45 **Meditation**
 11:50 **The All Electric Magic Lantern Moving Picture Show**
 "Pickup on South Street" (See Movie Guide)
 11:55 **To Be Announced**
 1:05 **WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II**
 "Six Black Horses" (See Movie Guide)
 1:23 **News**
 1:28 **The Cromie Circle**
 1:33 **Meditation**
 1:38 **Up To The Minute News**
 1:43 **Five Minutes To Live**
 1:48 **Reflections**

MONDAY March 25

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Morning Listings on Page 5

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip and the News**
 12:05 **News**
 12:10 **All My Children**
 12:15 **Bozo's Circus**
 12:20 **Petticoat Junction**
 12:25 **Emeralds**
 12:30 **TV College**
 12:35 **Literary 116**
 12:40 **Ask an Expert**
 12:45 **As the World Turns**
 12:50 **Three On A Match**
 12:55 **Let's Make a Deal**
 1:00 **Green Acres**
 1:05 **Rich Peterson Report**
 1:10 **The Guiding Light**
 1:15 **Oays of Our Lives**
 1:20 **The Newlywed Game**
 1:25 **Nanny and the Professor**
 1:30 **The Electric Company**
 1:35 **Market Basket**
 1:40 **One O'Clock Movie**
 "To Paris With Love" (See Movie Guide)
 1:45 **Galloping Gourmet**
 1:50 **Images and Things**
 1:55 **Let's Explore Science**
 2:00 **The Edge of Night**
 2:05 **The Doctors**
 2:10 **The Girl in My Life**
 2:15 **Father Knows Best**
 2:20 **Search For Science**
 2:25 **Ask An Expert**
 2:30 **Can You Top This?**
 2:35 **Project Self-Discovery**
 2:40 **Science Room**
 2:45 **The New Price Is Right**
 2:50 **Another World**
 2:55 **General Hospital**
 3:00 **I Love Lucy**
 3:05 **Carnacoland**
 3:10 **Business News and Weather**
 3:15 **Not for Women Only**
 3:20 **Exploring The World of Science**
 3:25 **Imagine That**
 3:30 **Match Game '74**
 3:35 **How to Survive A Marriage**
 3:40 **One Life to Live**
 3:45 **Mr. Ed**
 3:50 **Likes, Yoga & You**
 3:55 **News**
 4:00 **That Girl**
 4:05 **Midday Movie**
 "To Be a Wife" (See Movie Guide)
 4:10 **Commodity Final**
 4:15 **Market Final**
 4:20 **Tattletales**
 4:25 **Somerset**
 4:30 **Love, American Style**
 4:35 **B.J. and Dirty Dragon**
 4:40 **Making Things Grow**
 4:45 **Harambee-26**
 4:50 **Magilla Gorilla and Friends**
 4:55 **The Earlier Show**
 "Desk Set" (See Movie Guide)
 5:00 **The Mike Douglas Show**
 5:05 **The 3:30 Movie**
 "Bedtime Story" (See Movie Guide)
 5:10 **Gilligan's Island**
 5:15 **Sesame Street**

Monday, March 25

- 4:00 **Benana Splits**
Flintstones
Speed Racer
 4:30 **Mister Rogers**
Soul Train
Little Rascals
Prince Planet
 4:45 **News**
 5:00 **News**
I Dream of Jeannie
Sesame Street
The Batman Hour
Whirlybirds
 5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Bewitched
Blacks' View of the News
Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 **Muneca**
EVENING
 6:00 **News**
NBC News
The Andy Griffith Show
The Electric Company
Wild, Wild West
F-Troop
 6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
Dick Van Dyke Show
Zoom
Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
 6:45 **News**
 7:00 **The Selfish Giant** **R**
 Special animated adaptation of Oscar Wilde's perceptive short classic about a small-hearted giant's growth in human understanding.
The Magician
The Rockies **R**
 "Frozen Smoke" with guest star Scott Jacoby. Rockies Webster and Gills investigate a case involving a fight between two 16-year-olds over the alleged theft of a bicycle.
Dealer's Choice
The Ramsey Lewis Sound Emporium
 Guest: Jerry Butler
La Hora Preferida
Beverly Hills 90210
 "The Courtship of Elly" Granny de Vils a love poison intended to land a husband for her granddaughter, Elly May.
Wilburn Brothers
 7:30 **Dr. Seuss' The Lorax**
Mod Squad
 "Color of Laughter, Color of Tears" Edward Amer guest stars as a circus owner who turns to the Mod Squad to help him discover who is sabotaging his circus. Starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Tige Andrews, with guest stars, Parley Baer and Michael Baseleon
Book Beat
WHISTLER by Stanley Weintraub the noted biographer of Beardsley and Shaw, examines the most no-tonorous yet influential American artist of his time, James Abbott McNeill Whistler.
The Lucy Show
Boiling From The Forum
 8:00 **So You Think You Know Chicago**
 A WBBM-TV special testing one's knowledge of the history, traditions

and nostalgia of Chicago will be presented. Participating in a panel of experts matching wits with viewers will be Irv Kupcinet, Wally Phillips and Jesse Jackson. The special will be hosted by Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson and will feature Lee Phillip

NCAA Basketball Championship Final
 Live coverage of the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament championship final from Greensboro, N.C. Teams to be announced

The ABC Monday Night Movie
 "Cleopatra" Part II (See Movie Guide)

Drama: Post Game
La Pelicula De Los Lunes
Monday Night Movie
Merv Griffin Show

8:30 **Dragnet**
Dinner Theatre
 "Happiest Days of Your Life" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 **Medical Center**
 "The World's a Balloon" Actor comedian Dom DeLuise guest stars as an aging, inept doctor but over-ambitious ventriloquist whose dearest pal and manager—his 14-year-old orphaned nephew—is about to be separated from him by the court after the boy is found to be critically ill

Perry Mason
 9:30 **Bill Burrud's Travel World**
 10:00 **News**
Day at Night
Mission: Impossible
Sports Page

10:30 **The CBS Late Movie**
 "Killer by Night" (See Movie Guide)
Tonight Show

RALPH MEEKER
 knows
CARROLL BAKER is
SOMETHING WILD

WGN Presents
 "Something Wild" (See Movie Guide)
The Advocates
La Mena
F-Troop

11:00 **News**
Night Gallery
The 700 Club
 11:30 **Kennedy at Night**
Lines, Yoga and You

12:00 **Tomorrow**
Passage to Adventure
 12:30 **News**
Reflections

12:45 **The Late Show**
 "Dancing in the Dark" (See Movie Guide)
News
Some of My Best Friends

1:00 **WGN-TV Editorial**
 1:15 **Late Movie**
 "Mr. Moto in Danger Island" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 **News**
 1:35 **Meditations**
 2:40 **The Late Show, Part II**
 "Mars Maru" (See Movie Guide)

2:45 **News**
 2:50 **Five Minutes to Live By**
 4:45 **Meditation**

TUESDAY March 26



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Morning Listings on Page 8

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip and the News**
News
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
Petticoat Junction
Emeralds

12:15 **TV College**
 Environmental Studies 102
 12:20 **Ask an Expert**
 12:30 **As The World Turns**
Three On A Match
Let's Make A Deal
Green Acres

12:45 **Your Senator Reports**
 12:50 **Rich Peterson Report**
 1:00 **The Guiding Light**
Days of Our Lives
The Newlywed Game
Nanny and The Professor

The Electric Company
Market Basket
One O'Clock Movie
 "The Thief" (See Movie Guide)
Galloping Gourmet

1:02 **Cover To Cover**
 1:27 **Animals and Such**
 1:30 **The Edge of Night**
The Doctors
The Girl In My Life
Father Knows Best

Inside/Out
Ask an Expert
Can You Top This?
Primary Art
Project Self-Discovery

2:00 **The New Price is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
I Love Lucy
Sounds Like Magic
Business News and Weather

Not for Women Only
 2:04 **This Our Country**
 2:15 **Ripples**
 2:21 **Matter of Fiction**
 2:30 **Match Game '74**
How To Survive A Marriage

One Life to Live
Mr. Ed
Lilies, Yoga and You
News
That Girl
Midday Movie
 "Caught" (See Movie Guide)

2:50 **Commodity Final**
 2:55 **Market Final**
 3:00 **Tattletales**
Somerset
Love, American Style
B.J. and The Dirty Dragon

Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
Harambee-26
Magilla Gorilla and Friends

3:30 **The Earlier Show**
 "The Music Man" Part I (See Movie Guide)
The Mike Douglas Show

The 3:30 Movie
 "A Flea in Her Ear" (See Movie Guide)

Gilligan's Island
Sesame Street
Benana Splits
Flintstones
Speed Racer

4:00 **Mister Rogers**
Soul Train
Little Rascals
Prince Planet

4:45 **News**
 5:00 **News**
I Dream of Jeannie
Sesame Street
The Batman Hour
Whirlybirds

5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Bewitched
Blacks' View of the News
Leave It to Beaver
Muneca

EVENING
 6:00 **News**
NBC News
Andy Griffith Show
The Electric Company
Wild, Wild West
F-Troop

6:30 **Police Surgeon**
Dick Van Dyke Show
Zoom
Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers

6:45 **News**
 7:00 **Maude** **R**

SEARS PRESENTS
WALT DISNEY'S
WINNIE THE POOH
& THE HONEY TREE

Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree
Happy Days
 "In the Name of Love" Richie falls for a cute new student who is only interested in his friendship, and he goes all out to make her change her mind

FABULOUS PRIZES ON
DEALER'S CHOICE

Dealer's Choice
Washington Straight Talk
El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
Vanity
The Beverly Hills 90210
Country Place

7:30 **Hawaii Five-O** **R**
 "Why Won't You Uncle Kevin Die?" McGarrett investigates a string of five murders of wealthy men in uncovering a pay-before-death inheritance scheme Lawrence Pressman is featured.

NBC Tuesday Mystery Movie **R**
 "Jayride to Nowhere" (See Movie Guide)

Tuesday, March 26

7 Tuesday Movie of the Week

"A Cry in the Wilderness" (See Movie Guide)

9 Mod Squad
"The Sands of Anger"

11 Nova
12 The Lucy Show

44 Bob Luce Wrestling
7:45 20 Human Relations and School Discipline

8:00 20 La Hora Continental
Coza Juzado Spanish Mystery

32 Merv Griffin Show
8:30 2 New CBS Tuesday Night Movies

"Double Trouble" (See Movie Guide)
9 Dragnet

15 Religious America
44 Dinner Theatre

"The Saxon Charm" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 5 Police Story
The Gamble starring Angie Dickinson and Joseph Campanella

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
9 Bonanza

11 Prime Time: Chicago
20 Los Polvones

9:30 20 Noches Nortena
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World

10:00 2 5 7 9 20 News
11 Day at Night

32 Mission Impossible
44 Sports Page

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"The Devil's Own" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment

9 CHARLTON HESTON and JANE WYMAN in LUCY GALLANT

9 WGN Presents
"Lucy Gallant" (See Movie Guide)

11 Masterpiece Theatre
UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS: The Wages of Sin

20 La Hiena
44 F-Troop

11:00 32 Night Gallery
44 700 Club

11:30 11 Lilies, Yogs and You
12:00 5 Tomorrow

5 Kennedy At Night
12:30 2 News

7 Passage to Adventure
12:35 9 News

12:45 2 The Late Show
"Boots Malone" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 5 Everyman
7 Reflections

1:03 9 WGN-TV Editorial
1:05 9 Late Movie

"The Missing Guest" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation

2:25 9 News
2:30 9 Five Minutes To Live By

2:55 2 The Late Show, Part II
Hot Blood (See Movie Guide)

4:45 2 Meditation

WEDNESDAY March 27



* Paid Advertisement

Morning Listings on Page 6 AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News

5 20 News
7 All My Children

9 Bozo's Circus
11 William F. Buckley's Firing Line

32 Petticoat Junction
44 Emeralds

12:20 20 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns

5 Three On A Match
7 ABC Afternoon Playbreak

32 Green Acres
12:50 20 Rich Peterson Report

1:00 2 The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives

9 Nanny and the Professor
11 The Electric Company

20 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie

"Season of Passion" (See Movie Guide)
44 Galloping Gourmet

1:05 20 The Wordsmith
1:27 20 Word Magic

1:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors

9 Father Knows Best
11 Stepping Into Rhythm

32 Ask an Expert
44 Can You Top This?

1:45 11 Sing Along With Me
2:00 2 The Price is Right

5 Another World
7 General Hospital

9 I Love Lucy
11 Carrascolendas

20 Business News and Weather
44 Not for Women Only

2:09 20 Exploring The World of Science

2:30 2 Match Game '74
5 How To Survive A Marriage

7 One Life to Live
9 Mr. Ed

11 Lilies, Yogs & You
20 News

32 That Girl
44 Midday Movie

"Man of Conquest" (See Movie Guide)

2:50 20 Commodity Final
2:55 20 Market Final

3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset

7 Love, American Style
9 B.J. and Dirty Dragon

11 The French Chef
20 Harembees-26

32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends

3:30 2 The Earlier Show
"The Music Man" Part II (See Movie Guide)

5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Vision On

9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street

32 Banana Splits

4:00 2 ABC Afterschool Special

9 Flintstones
32 Speed Racer

4:30 11 Mister Rogers
20 Soul Train

32 Little Rascals
44 Prince Planet

4:45 9 News
5:00 5 7 News

9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street

32 The Batman Hour
44 Whirlybirds

5:30 2 CBS News
5 News

7 ABC News
9 Bewitched

20 Blacks' View of the News
44 Leave It to Beaver

5:45 20 Muneca
EVENING

6:00 2 7 News
5 NBC News

9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 Electric Company

32 Wild, Wild West
44 F-Troop

6:30 5 The New Price is Right
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show

6:45 20 News
7:00 2 The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour

5 NBC Double Feature
Night at the Movies

I "The Ruckford Files"
II "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn"

(See Movie Guide)
7 The Cowboys

9 Dealer's Choice
11 Bill Moyers' Journal

20 Cazando Estrellas
With Carlos Agrela and Baby Colon

32 Beverly Hillsbillies
44 Stand up and Cheer

7:30 2 Wednesday Movie Of The Week

"Female Artillery" (See Movie Guide)
9 A Look at the Cubs - 1974

32 The Lucy Show
44 Boxing from the Olympic

Pedro Levell vs Terry Krusger, 10 rounds, heavyweights

8:00 2 Cannon
"Hounds of Hell" The story tells of the aftermath of a Vietnam incident in which an Army lieutenant becomes a paralytic, two survivors of his company become victims of fatal attacks by killer dogs, and another survivor asks Cannon to solve the mystery

9 Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs Toronto Maple Leafs with Jim West from Toronto

11 Theatre In America
Feasting with Panthers

20 Spanish Wrestling

32 Merv Griffin
44 Dinner Theatre

"Mask of Dyon" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 2 Kojak

Meyo Kojak poses as a chemist in an effort to snare the thieves of \$1,000,000 worth of morphine who are now trying to sell it back to the insurance company. As Kojak begins putting the clues into place, he is suddenly thwarted when the original owner of the morphine decides that he wants the police out of the deal

* "DOC ELLIOT" STARS JAMES FRANCISCUS -WALTONS PRODUCERS

7 Doc Elliot
20 Noches Nortena

With America Gomez Spanish variety show

9:30 11 Day At Night
Guest Marshall Field

32 Bill Burrud's Travel World

10:00 2 5 7 20 News
11 Washington Straight Talk

32 Mission Impossible
44 Sports Page

10:30 2 The CBS Late Movie
"The Jerusalem File" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World Of Entertainment

* Susan Hayward backs Dean Martin in ADA

9 WGN Presents
"Ada" (See Movie Guide)

11 Prime Time Chicago
20 La Hiena

44 F-Troop
11:00 32 Night Gallery

I "Lone Survivor" When the Titanic sank John Colicos, in a desperate attempt to save his life, put on woman's clothing

II "The Academy" Pat Boone as a father checks out a military school run by Leif Erickson, who claims to have superior but slightly unorthodox methods for handling delinquent boys

III "Pamela's Voice" Wife Phyllis Diller never ceases to stop nagging husband John Astin about his many faults

44 The 700 Club
11 Lilies, Yogs & You

12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Kennedy At Night

2 News
7 Passage To Adventure

12:40 9 News
12:45 2 The Late Show

"California Conquest" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 5 Farm Forum
7 Reflections

1:08 9 WGN-TV Editorial
1:10 9 Late Movie

"King of the Khyber Rifles" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation

2:25 2 The Late Show, Part II
"That Forsythe Woman" (See Movie Guide)

3:10 9 News
3:15 9 Five Minutes to Live By

4:45 2 Meditation

1:00 **9 New Frontier** ★★★
(1935) 1 hr 5 min John Wayne, Jennifer Jones A saga of pioneer days in which a trail boss riding his territory, fights with fists and guns, to extend the cattle frontier

2:15 **2 Bhowani Junction** ★★
(1956) 2 hrs., 20 min. Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger The story concerns the loves and adventures of an Anglo Indian girl in post war Pakistan. She struggles desperately to discover where she belongs

SATURDAY

8:30 **1 Private Eyes** ★★★
(1953) 1 hr 15 min Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall Trying to aid a blonde, the boys wind up on a health farm and uncover a fur smuggling gang
32 Stranger in Sacramento ★★
(1965) 1 hr., 30 min. Mickey Hargis, Barbara Frey

9:45 **9 Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm** ★★★
(1938) 1 hr 30 min Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott A talented moppet sought by two rival coral manufacturers who want her to do show singing radio commercial and a stepfather who wants to cash in on her talent

10:00 **32 Terror in a Texas Town** ★★
(1958) 2 hrs. Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot, Carol Kelly

1:30 **32 Beyond the Time Barrier** ★★
(1960) 1 hr., 30 min. Robert Clarke, Darlene Thompson, Adonna Arden

3:00 **32 Lusty Men** ★★
(1952) 1 hr 30 min Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Arthur Kennedy Hard bitten rodeo tramp is asked to break in a new cowboy

4:30 **32 World of Abbott and Costello** ★★
(1965) 1 hr 42 min Narrated by Jack E. Leonard Comedy highlights of eighteen of the most popular Abbott and Costello films featuring such famous scenes as "Who's On First?" Cobra scene (from "Meet the Muny") and a selection of the comedy team's funniest moments on film

7:30 **7 Double Indemnity** ★★
(1972) 1 hr 30 min Richard Crenna, Lee J. Cobb, Samantha Eggar In a chilling conspiracy an attractive married woman and an insurance salesman carefully create an "accident" to dispose of her husband without arousing the suspicions of an expert insurance claims manager

8:00 **8 Remember When** (Made for TV) (1974) 2 hrs. Jack Warden, Nan Martin, William Schallert A world premiere drama, set during World War II about a Connecticut family's attempts to adjust to wartime restrictions
32 Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster ★★
(1967) 2 hrs Akira Takarada, Toru Watanabe

32 Ten Gentlemen from West Point ★★
(1942) 2 hrs. Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery Cadets at West Point go through grueling training by

a tough C.O. whose inhuman treatment is eventually halted

10:30 **2 The Delicate Delinquent** ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer A rookie policeman has his troubles with delinquent teenagers who make his life miserable - but worthwhile

7 Girl! Girl! Girl! ★★
(1962) 1 hr., 50 min. Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens, Laurel Goodwin When girl he loves buys a boat he loves for him, boy refuses to accept until he sees another boy after his girl

11:00 **2 The Neon Ceiling** ★★
(1970) 2 hrs. Lee Grant, Gig Young A woman takes her thirteen year old daughter and runs away from an unhappy marriage. They find refuge in a desert cafe at a gas station and she finds love with another man

12:45 **7 The Texican** ★★
(1966) 1 hr., 30 min. Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford, Duane Loyis

1:00 **5 Darling** ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. 20 min. Laurence Harvey, Dirk Bogarde, Julie Christie Masterly talented girl proceeds from an immature marriage into a series of shabby affairs and ultimately lands in a palazzo as the loveless wife of an Italian prince

1:15 **9 The Earl of Chicago** ★★
(1940) 1 hr 45 min. Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold A Chicago gangster, by a strange quirk of fate and lineage, the only living relative of a deceased British nobleman inherits a large estate in England. Accompanying him to England and his new home at Gortley Castle is his lawyer, a vindictive ex convict who bears him a grudge and plans to use this new found fortune to run him in

3:15 **2 The Bad and the Beautiful** ★★
(1952) 2 hrs. 25 min. Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Jonathan Shields helped make Hollywood and he changes the lives of those around him by setting scores

SUNDAY

10:30 **32 Fort Yuma** ★★
(1955) 1 hr., 30 min. Peter Graves, Jean Vols, John Hudson

12:00 **9 Charlie Chan in Murder Over New York** ★★
(1940) 1 hr 30 min. Sidney Toler, Ricardo Cortez, Donald McBride
32 You Gotta Stay Happy ★★
(1948) 2 hrs. 30 min. James Stewart, Joan Fontaine, Eddie Albert Millicent decides on wedding night that she married the wrong man, so she sets off on a merry chase with another

1:30 **3 A Certain Smile** ★★
(1958) 2 hrs. Bradford Dillman, Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine Young French girl gets a lesson in life and love. The letter is promised by an eligible, handsome young man, the former by a wealthy, attractive middle aged man about town

2:00 **32 Torpedo Alley** ★★
(1953) 1 hr 30 min. Dorothy Malone, Mark Stevens Grounded from joining the submarine service for action in Korea where he proves his heroism

2:30 **32 Lost in a Harem** ★★
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Abbott and Costello, Marilyn Maxwell, John Conte

3:30 **3 Atlantis, The Lost Continent** ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor, Frank de Kova, Young Greek fisherman, in love with daughter of the King of Atlantis whose life he saved agrees to help her search for the lost city

7:30 **5 This Must Be the Place** ★★
(1974) 2 hrs. Starring Dennis Weaver as Marshal Sam McCloud. Also starring Van Johnson, Jack Kelly and Della Reese. The energy crisis reaches out to New York's 23rd Police Precinct to hamper operations when Sgt. Joe Broadhurst (Terry Carter) takes command in the absence of the chief

7 Cleopatra, Part I ★★
(1963) 2 hrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Rex Harrison The first half of this spectacular production traces Cleopatra's rise to fame as Julius Caesar's consort

11 Grand Illusion ★★
(1937) 2 hrs. Jean Gabin, Eric Van Stroheim, Pierre Fresnay Jean Renoir's anti-war classic based on actual events in World War I

10:30 **2 The Hellfighters** ★★
(1969) 2 hrs. 35 min. John Wayne, Katherine Ross A feisty oil lighter disregards danger but gets worried when his daughter falls in love with a guy in the same business
9 Meet John Doe ★★
(1941) 2 hrs. 25 min. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold Girl reporter creates a story of a John Doe who will commit suicide on Christmas Eve as a protest to the state of world conditions

11:00 **32 Stagecoach to Fury** ★★
(1956) 2 hrs. Forrest Tucker, Mari Blanchard Mexican bandits hold up a stagecoach in unsuccessful hope of finding gold, hold passengers as hostages until next coach arrives

12:45 **2 Pickup on South Street** ★★
(1953) 1 hr. 40 min. Richard Widmark, Jean Peters Pickpocket unwittingly lifts purse of Communist spy senger being tailed by the FBI. He is caught between two forces

1:05 **7 Six Black Horses** ★★
(1962) 2 hrs. 15 min. Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea
MONDAY

8:30 **7 Ulysses** ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn

1:00 **32 To Paris With Love** ★★
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Alec Guinness, Odette Versus Vernon Gray

2:30 **32 Folly to be Wise** ★★
(1948) 2 hrs. Alastair Sim, Martha Hunt

3:30 **2 Desk Set** ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
7 Bedtime Story ★★
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Marlon Brando, David Niven

8:00 **7 Cleopatra, Part II** ★★
(1963) 3 hrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Rex Harrison

8:30 **32 Happiest Days of Your Life** ★★
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Alastair Sim, Margaret Rutherford

10:30 **2 Killer by Night** ★★
(1971) 1 hr. 40 min. Robert Wagner, Diane Baker, Greg Morris The tense story of a doctor whose battle to stem a diphtheria outbreak puts him in conflict with a police captain who is using all his manpower to track down a cop-killer

9 Something Wild ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. 15 min. Ralph Meeker, Carroll Baker, Mildred Dunnock Young girl raped on her way home keeps the tragic story to herself and finds it difficult to continue life in same manner

12:45 **2 Dancing in the Dark** ★★
(1950) 1 hr., 55 min. William Powell, Betty Drake

1:15 **9 Mr. Moto in Danger Island** ★★
(1938) 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Lorre, Jean Harlow, Amanda Duff

2:40 **2 Mrs. Maru** ★★
(1952) 2 hrs., 5 min. Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman

TUESDAY

8:30 **7 Never a Dull Moment** ★★
(1951) 2 hrs. Irene Dunne, Fred Mac Murray

1:00 **32 The Thief** ★★
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Ray Milland, Rita Gam, Martin Gabel

2:30 **32 Caught** ★★
(1949) 2 hrs. James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes

3:30 **2 The Music Man, Part I** ★★
(1962) 2 hrs. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Iowa, 1912 A fast talking traveling salesman arrives to organize a boys' band. To his amazement he falls in love with the lovely librarian in the town and can't run out when he should
2 A Flea in Her Ear ★★
(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Rex Harrison, Rosamund Harris

7:30 **3 Joyride to Nowhere** (Made for TV) (1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Starring James McEachin as Harry Tenally Peering as a taxi driver. Tenally attempts to find out who is terrorizing and robbing cabbies
2 A Cry in the Wilderness (Made for TV) (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. George Kennedy, Joanna Patten and Lee H. Montgomery Brittan by a rabid skunk and feuding madness, a man chases himself in a barn

8:30 **2 Double Trouble** (Made for TV) (1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Shelley Winters, Barry Primus, Michael Constantine A team of detectives is hired by a rich contractor to find out who is responsible for setting him up and extorting large sums of money from him in a badger game swindle

32 The Saxon Charm ★★
(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward, A. Bruce

way producer who is a heel nearly breaks up a happy marriage.

10:30 **The Devil's Own** ★★
(1967) 1 hr., 30 min. Jean Fontaine, Alec McCowen, Ray Walsh. While teaching at a mission school in Central Africa, a teacher is subjected to a traumatic encounter with a voodoo witch-doctor and suffers a nervous collapse.

11 **Lucy Gallant** ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. 5 min. Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston, Claire Trevor.

12:45 **Boots Malone** ★★ ★★
(1952) 2 hrs., 10 min. William Holden, Johnny Stewart. A young boy leaves home and meets a man who never had a son. The man trains the boy to be a jockey in what is a heart-warming story.

1:05 **The Missing Guest** ★★
(1938) 1 hr. 5 min. William Lundigan, Paul Kelly, Constance Moore.

2:55 **Hot Blood** ★★ ★★
(1956) 1 hr., 50 min. Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 **Call Her Mom**
Made for TV. (1971) 2 hrs. Van Johnson, Connie Stevens.

1:00 **Season of Passion** ★★ ★★
(1961) 1 hr., 30 min. Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter, John Mills.

2:30 **Man of Conquest** ★★ ★★
(1939) 2 hrs. Richard Dix, Gail Patrick.

3:30 **The Music Man, Part II** ★★ ★★
(1962) 2 hrs. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones.

7:00 **I: The Rockford Files**
Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr., 30 min. James Garner as Jim Rockford, head of an agency which investigates cases that are "closed" by the police. Rockford is approached by a young woman trying to find out whether her father was murdered or, as reported, committed suicide.

II: A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr., 30 min. Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker. A family of four fights poverty and alcohol, the mother scrubbing floors to put food on the table, the father fighting his failures with drink and dreams.

7:30 **Female Archery**
Made for TV. (1974) 1 hr., 30 min. Dennis Weaver, Ida Lupino, Sally Ann Howes. A fugitive from a gang of outlaws is given protection by a group of women who have been banished from a wagon train.

8:30 **Mask of Dijon** ★★ ★★
(1948) 1 hr., 30 min. Erich von Stroheim, Dan Duryea. A famed magician becomes a hypnotist and murderer.

10:30 **The Jerusalem File** ★★ ★★
(1972) 2 hrs. Bruce Davison, Nicol Williamson, Donald Pleasence. Following the Six-Day Arab-Israeli War, a young American archaeologist meets an old college friend—now an Arab terrorist—in an Israeli cafe. Their meeting is disrupted by gunfire and the Arab friend refuses to give the police any background on the crime. He hopes by himself, to arrange peaceful

meetings between Arab and Israeli students who are trying to live together.

11 **Ada** ★★ ★★
(1961) 2 hrs., 10 min. Susan Hayward, Dean Martin, Wilfrid Hyde-White. Power-hungry girl from wrong side of the tracks uses an easy-going man to get to the Governor's mansion.

12:45 **California Conquest** ★★ ★★
(1952) 1 hr., 40 min. Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright.

1:10 **King of the Khyber Rifles** ★★ ★★
(1954) 2 hrs. Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie, Terry Moore.

2:25 **That Forsythe Woman** ★★ ★★
(1950) 2 hrs., 20 min. Errol Flynn, Greer Garson.

THURSDAY

8:30 **Peter Kelly's Blues** ★★ ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. Janet Leigh, Edmond O'Brien.

1:00 **The Wolf** ★★ ★★
(1951) 1 hr., 30 min. Richard Rober, Harry Morgan, Barry Kelley.

2:30 **Against the Wind** ★★ ★★
(1948) 2 hrs. Simone Signoret, Robert Beatty.

3:30 **Operation Pacific** ★★ ★★
(1951) 2 hrs. John Wayne, Patricia Neal.

The FBI Story Part I. ★★ ★★
(1959) 1 hr., 30 min. James Stewart, Vera Miles.

8:00 **Summer Interlude** ★★ ★★
(1950) 2 hrs. Maj. Britt Nilsson, Berger Mason, Al Kiplin. Flashback: Upon discovering the diary of a former lover killed in an accident, a ballerina recalls her summer affair filled with happiness and tragedy. Gives diary to present love, so that he may understand years of darkness.

8:30 **Born to the Saddle** ★★ ★★
(1954) 1 hr., 30 min. Lari Erickson, Donald Woods. A gambler befriends a boy, having him train a horse for a "rude" horse race.

10:30 **Orionhead** ★★ ★★
(1950) 1 hr., 50 min. Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau, Joey Bishop. A happy combination of comedy and drama in this laugh-packed story of the Coast Guard.

Woman of Straw ★★ ★★
(1954) 2 hrs., 10 min. Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery, Ralph Richardson. In order to attain his fortune, the nephew of a crotchety old millionaire schemes with a beautiful nurse to marry uncle. Marriage is consummated but old tycoon could not be outwitted, even in death.

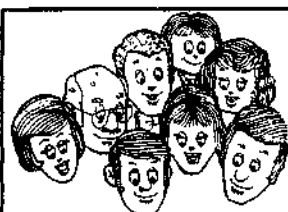
12:45 **Phantom of the Rue Morgue** ★★ ★★
(1954) 1 hr., 45 min. Karl Malden, Claude Rains.

1:10 **Return of the Vampire** ★★ ★★
(1943) 1 hr., 20 min. Bela Lugosi, Nina Foch, Miles Mander.

2:30 **Valentino** ★★ ★★
(1951) 2 hrs., 10 min. Eleanor Park, Anthony Darter.

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If you've never been in The Loft before, well you're in for a PLEASANT SURPRISE: Now from 5:30 P.M. 'til 1 A.M., a new concept in FUN and GOOD SPIRITS begins. The fun and good spirits will originate from a special spot at the Schaumburg BEEF N' BARREL, on Algonquin Road (just west of Motorola) called the "RUSTLER'S LOFT!"

No where in the area is there such a spot . . . it's a real loft complete with its own BAR, a large FOUR SIDED FIRE-PLACE, and plenty of room for DANCING or just plain good fellowship. A GREAT PLACE TO MEET, GREET, or just discuss past or COMING EVENTS.

IF YOU'RE A LONER THAT DOESN'T LIKE MIXING COMPANY . . . YOU WON'T LIKE THE RUSTLER'S LOFT.

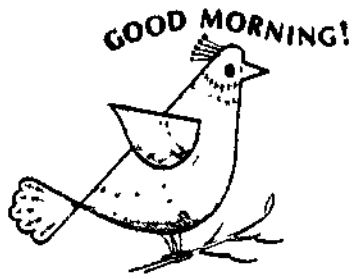
The RUSTLER'S LOFT will be open 5 days each week, Tues thru Sat. After 9:00 P.M., the LIVE ENTERTAINMENT starts on each TUESDAY thru SATURDAY nights, when you're invited to listen to the well known FOLK SINGER, SEAN RYAN. Listen to great MUSIC, SING ALONG OR DANCE.

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The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, continued cold with a chance of snow toward evening. High in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and colder. High in the lower 30s. Map on Page 2

7th Year—11

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, March 22, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Fire station bid openings in 'week or two'

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department will open bids in a week or two and award a contract for construction of its new fire station on Dundee Road.

The bids were originally scheduled to be opened Monday, but will be delayed because of a change in the engineering specifications. Fire Chief Wayne Winter said Thursday bidders will have to be notified of the change because it could affect the cost of the station.

The station will cost an estimated \$300,000 and will be built on two acres on the south side of Dundee Road, west of the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

According to Winter, the change in the engineering should not delay the start of construction, set for April. The station probably will be completed in the fall.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTION starts the station must be given final approval by the plan commission and village board. The fire department will meet with those two bodies within the next few weeks.

Cooper Junior High receives bomb threat

Cooper Junior High School students were evacuated from the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., for 20 minutes Wednesday because of a bomb threat.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department said no bomb was found in the school. The threatening call was made to the school by a youth who tried to disguise his voice in order to sound older, authorities said. The call was made shortly before 2 p.m.

Although the new station will have a capacity for six vehicles, only five will be stored there initially. The equipment at the station will include a ladder truck, two pumpers, an ambulance and squad truck.

After the new facility is built, a pumper, ambulance and squad truck will remain at the present fire station, below the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. That equipment will be used to answer calls at the northern end of the district.

In the event the district's boundaries are expanded, as planned, having equipment in the village hall station will insure a fast response to homes in the Lake County section of the village. The village plans to keep vehicles in that station until another station is constructed in the vicinity of Busch and Welland Roads.

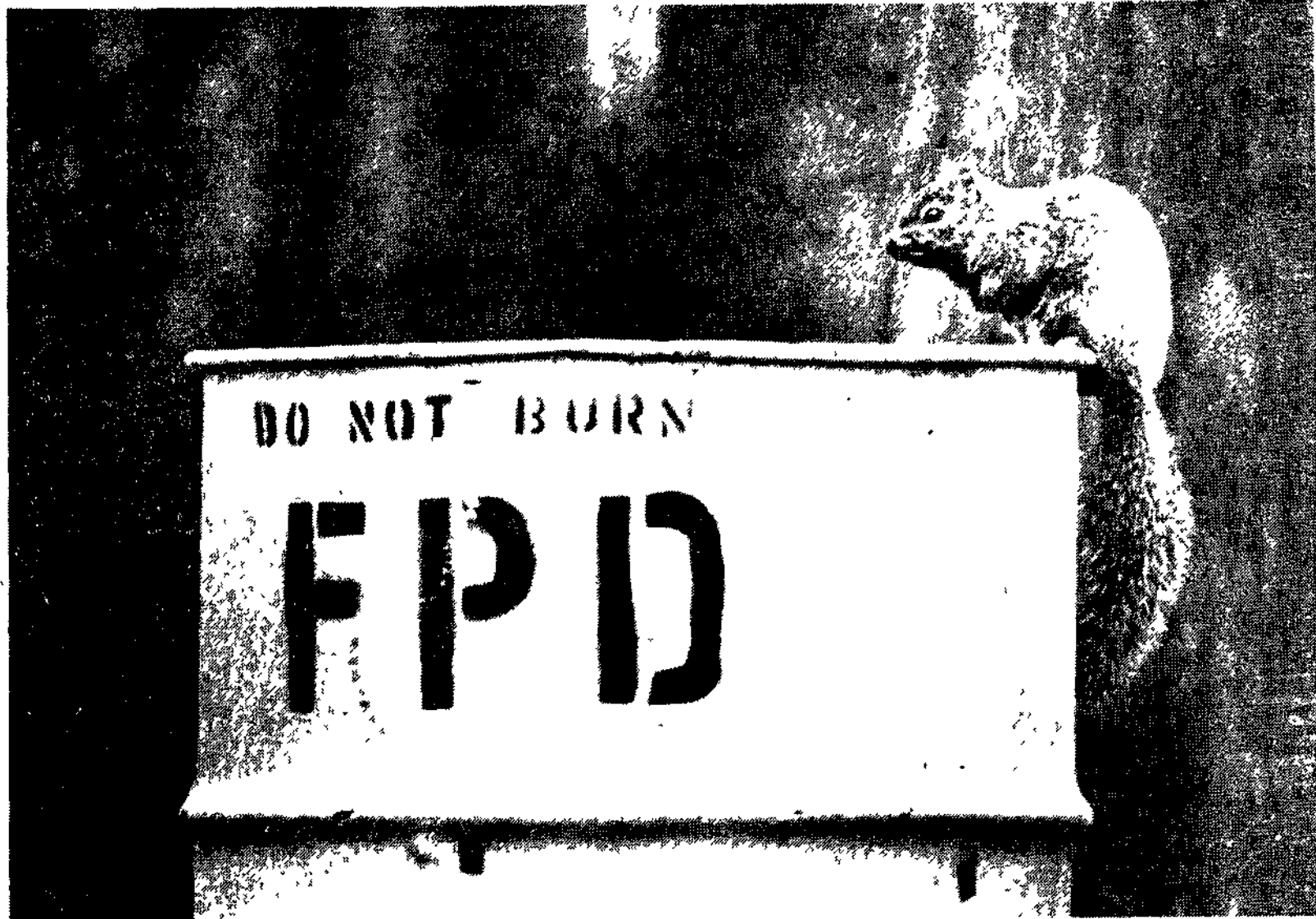
THE DUNDEE ROAD fire station will become the headquarters for the fire department. The full-time personnel will work out of the new facility, while volunteers will operate the old station.

Facilities in the new station will include a kitchen, day room, training and meeting room, as well as sleeping quarters for six to eight men.

Officials decided to build the station on Dundee Road despite the advice of an independent consulting firm. The firm, hired by the village, suggested the main station be kept in the vicinity of the village hall.

Winter, however, said businesses, high density housing and Buffalo Grove High School make it imperative to have a fire station on Dundee Road.

The Illinois Rating and Inspection Bureau, which rates fire departments for insurance companies, said Dundee Road is the best location for the fire station.



Just a few more days (weeks?) till spring brings a plentiful supply of food scraps from picnickers.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Way cleared for village board OK

Planners approve 'Arrowhead West'

The Chesterfield Development Corp has been given final approval by the plan commission for its "Arrowhead West" project in Buffalo Grove, which clears the way for village board approval.

The project was before the Buffalo Grove Village Board last week, but it was discovered through an oversight, that final plat approval was never given by the plan commission. Before the village board can allow construction to start, the plat must be signed by the plan commission.

The development is scheduled to come

before the village board again Monday night and is expected to be given the go-ahead. Chesterfield plans to start construction this spring.

CHESTERFIELD OFFICIALS said, they have been attempting to get final approval since last October and have charged the village with unjustly delaying the project. Fred Hultman, executive vice president of the firm, said the project received preliminary approval long before other projects which already are under construction.

Chesterfield officials, he said, were under the impression final approval was

given by the plan commission last summer. Members of the plan commission, however, said it reviewed a problem in the development, but never gave final approval.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said last week approval of the project has come more slowly than others, but added the village had no choice but to send it back to the Plan Commission.

One reason the project has been delayed is because of a dispute between the village and Chesterfield over a number of engineering questions. All of the points have not been resolved and nothing

should stand in the way of village board approval.

THE POINTS in question pertained to sanitary and storm sewers, water mains, water retention facilities, streets, parking and sidewalks. Chesterfield officials at one point accused the village of being unreasonable and "changing the ground rules" on these points.

The "Arrowhead West" project will consist of 284 townhouses and will be built on 31 acres at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads.

The development will be built in several phases over the next three to five years and is expected to bring about 600 new residents to Buffalo Grove.

Deadline today to file for school board election

Today is the last day for residents to file petitions to participate in the April 13 school board elections in Elementary School Districts 21 and 96.

Two three-year terms are available on the school board in Dist. 21, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The three-year terms of Arlington Heights incumbents Jeremiah Crise and Jack Lane are expiring.

Crise and Lane will seek to retain their seats on the school board. Also running is Carol Karzen, 430 Regent Dr., Buffalo

Grove. Mrs. Karzen is the only candidate supported by the Dist. 21 General Caucus.

TWO THREE-YEAR terms and an unexpired two-year term on the school board are available in Dist. 96, which serves the northern section of Buffalo Grove and Long Grove.

The terms of Dist. 96 school board members Jim Duncan and Frank Clayton of Buffalo Grove are expiring. Duncan will seek reelection, but Clayton will run instead for a three-year term on the High School dist. 125 school board.

Incumbent Clarke Walser of Buffalo Grove will attempt to retain his seat on the school board to complete the available two-year unexpired term.

Dr. David Epstein and Howard Falk, both of Buffalo Grove, also are candidates for the other three-year seats.

Zoning board needs volunteer member

Buffalo Grove is seeking a village resident to fill a vacancy on its zoning board of appeals.

Anyone interested in the volunteer position should call chief inspector William Dettmer at 537-8964. The appointment to the board would be for one year.

The zoning board meets the third Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Friendship Club dinner tonight

Tickets are still available for a dinner at 7 p.m. today sponsored by the International Friendship Club at Buffalo Grove High School.

Foreign exchange students in this country through American Field Service (AFS), Rotary Club, International Cultural Exchange programs and independently will attend the dinner.

The menu will feature Spanish food of

various kids, including tacos, frijoles and guacamole.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to bring a foreign student to Buffalo Grove High School next year and help finance the new AFS chapter at the school.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting Harriet Anderson at 537-2314.

Student transcripts to be reviewed

Mr and Mrs Robert Back of Buffalo Grove will work with administrators at Stevenson High School to review the listing of high school subject matter on student transcripts.

The Backs are area admissions counselors for Harvard University.

A group of Lincolnshire residents last week questioned particularly the listing of freshman-level courses on student transcripts. The school board directed that the procedure be evaluated.

"We need to make sure that we communicate exactly what those educational experiences were," said Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Banser. "After their review, we will make whatever changes are appropriate."

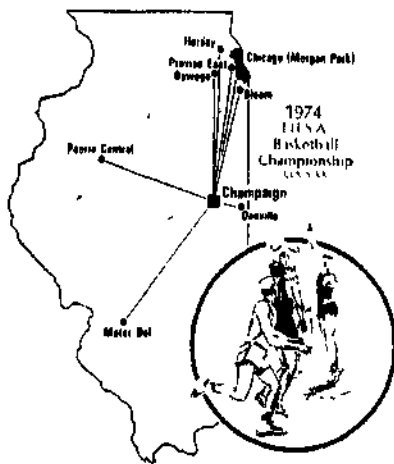
Paper drive slated by church group

As a combination ecological, fund-raising and interfaith project, members of Temple Chai and Kingswood Methodist Church are planning a paper drive April 27 and 28.

Newspapers should be brought to the parking lot of the Kingswood Methodist Church at 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

For further information contact Fran German, 394-3147, or Barbara Smart, 537-2047.

Just how far can Hersey go? Bob Frisk previews state tournament



- See Sports

Precinct report wrong

A report that Wheeling Democratic Township Committeeman Donald Norman won his opponent's home precinct in Tuesday's election was incorrect.

Township officials earlier had reported that Norman defeated Nat Leighton in Precinct 63, which they believed was Leighton's home precinct. Leighton won his home precinct, Precinct 4, 48 to 11.

The inside story

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Last in a series
-Section 2, Page 12

'Passport '74' tickets are now on sale

Tickets are on sale for "Passport '74," the annual variety show fundraiser at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove.

Nine separate shows based on movie hits will be presented in nightclub style starting Friday, March 29, Saturday, March 30, and concluding Friday, April 5, and Saturday, April 6.

More than 500 St. Mary's parishioners have been working on the production since last December. This year's show will include acts based on such movies as "American Graffiti," "Frankenstein," "Good News," "My Fair Lady," "Winnie the Pooh," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Wizard of Oz," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Ziegfeld Follies."

In addition to the acts, there will be two lounge shows and two restaurants featuring food and refreshments.

"Turning the school and auditorium into a giant nightclub theatre isn't easy, but it's worth it because this show brings so many people in the community together," said Father Donald Duffy, pastor of St. Mary's.

Tickets, at \$5 each, may be purchased at the door each night or reservations may be made by calling St. Mary's at 541-1450. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each evening. Free parking is available.

Unincorporated area crime doubles

Total crimes for February this year in unincorporated areas of north and northwestern Cook County more than doubled from similar second month statistics in 1971.

According to figures released by Cook County Sheriff's Police, total crimes increased from 358 in February 1971 to 803 for last month.

The figures reflect crimes handled by the Sheriff's Department Area One Division with headquarters in Niles. The Niles department covers all unincorporated areas in the County north of Interstate 90.

FIGURES SHOWED that total serious and minor crimes handled by Area One

police from the month of February jumped by 26 per cent from 1971 to 1972, from 358 to 448, and by another 34 per cent from 1972 to 1973.

According to Edmund Dobbs, chief of the sheriff's police, overall crime has increased more sharply in Area One than in Area Two covering the southern end of the county.

"The main difference is in population," he said. "It's much greater and much denser due primarily to the apartment complexes you don't have in the southern part of the county. There is a lot of territory there that is still kind of rural."

"With the concentration of people in

that area there are a lot of young couples and people that work during the day, leave their apartments vacant and give a greater opportunity to burglars."

HE SAID A similar situation exists in large parking lots of the buildings, some that hold more than 100 automobiles that have led to increases in thefts from autos.

"That's a situation where cars are broken into continuously, not like being on a residential street because no one knows whose car belongs to whom. You don't see someone tampering with your car," according to Dobbs.

Statistics showed 47 burglaries occurred in northern county areas covered by sheriff's police last month while 84 were reported in January this year.

There were 47 thefts from autos in February this year as opposed to 45 in January.

200-plus Cooper Junior High musicians sing in contest

More than 200 students from Cooper Junior High participated last week in the northern division vocal music competition held at Lake Villa.

The competition, sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Assn., is open to junior high students throughout northern Illinois. Vocal solo and ensemble ratings are earned by the contestants, who are judged according to specified musical standards.

Twenty-six Cooper students earned first division ratings in solo competition. They are:

Lois Brown, Bill Mitchell, Tracy Jahnke, Michele Zimmermann, Grace Nelson, Jan Lindquist, Fritz Stett, Tom Poole, Ron McKenzie, Beth Gay, Gail Gillingham, Nancy Lee, Linda Stutz, Samantha Ryan, Sue Nitzewski, Lisa Cleveland, Karen Dahl, John Dahlquist, Susan Dove, Ted Dubbs, Laura Gibson, Sue Kuffel, Donna Moser, Carrie Ryan, Michelle Sackesim, Tyler Wilson.

In ensemble competition, 10 Cooper groups received first division ratings. They were:

Mike Schutte and Dave Schutte (duet); Ann Keck and Lori Brown (duet); Gail Gillingham and Nancy Lee (duet); Cheryl Terhorst, Sue Meaus, Torrey Forest, and Barb Bruns (double duet); Jan Lindquist, Laura Winterfeld, Connie Rolos, and Karen Hallett (double duet); Samantha Ryan, Beth Gay, Lisa Berg, Nancy Cleveland, Tracy Jahnke, and Peggy Mathis (triple duet); Carrie Ryan, Lisa Crossland, Jane Dubbs, Karen Magee, Karen Johnson and Tammy Tomesek (double trio); Sue Dove, Melissa Fletcher, Gail Osgood, Judy Tessari, Tracy Crise, Laurie Krebs, Joanne Anderson, Debbie Tulge, Joyce Stack (triple trio); Chelle Hall, Sue Hunt, Jolene Anderson, John vanCompernelle.

Also, Cathy Pfister, Karen Dahl, Michelle Sackesim, Theresa Wilcox, Elizabeth Hagerup (triple trio); Steve Van Kell, Paul Thorbjornsen, John Dahlquist, Rick Blodde, Shelly Alford, Jay Rasmussen, Ted Dubbs, Mark Newkarden, Ty Wilson, Roland Bleker (boys triple quartet).

In addition, the seventh grade girls' chorus (more than 100 students) and the eighth grade honors chorus (also more than 100 students) both received first division ratings.

Park district cartoon show set Saturday

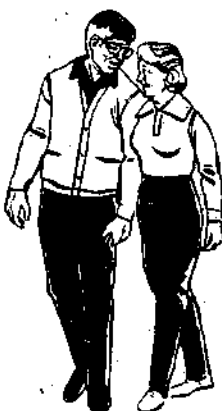
The Buffalo Grove Park District will present a cartoon show at 1 p.m. Saturday at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

It will be the next to the last program in this year's Saturday cartoon and movie series. The cartoons and movies are welcome.

Admission is 50 cents. Preschool children must be accompanied by an adult.

On March 30, the last show, "The Hunting Incident" and assorted cartoons will be featured.

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the Gift Box

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The communities served by Irving Federal Savings have long been known for well kept homes and colorful gardens. To encourage this tradition, we are making this timely offer. A beautiful, ever-blooming rosebush will be your free gift when you deposit \$100.00 or more in a new or current Irving Federal Savings account. All rose bushes are ready to plant and easily carried. We hope you will take advantage of this excellent opportunity to get your free rosebush today. Only one per family, please. Bushes cannot be mailed. Offer good now through April 13, 1974.

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Monday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Buffalo Grove Office Hours
Monday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Walk-Up Only
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

WALK-UP WINDOW HOURS:

Chicago Office
Monday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

Buffalo Grove Office
Monday, 4 - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 4 - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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THE SEND OFF. Students at Hersey High School State High School Basketball Championship in Champaign this weekend. Rising head and shoulders above the crowd is the Huskies' center, 6-foot-11-inch Dave Corzine.

Huskies meet Bloom in state quarterfinals

Students give Hersey roaring sendoff

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"I want to hear a lot of noise that they'll hear all the way down to Champaign."

And with that 2,700 Hersey High School students jumped to their feet in the school's packed gymnasium yesterday to

cheer their home team on to victory in the Illinois state high school basketball tournament this weekend.

The deafening applause was urged on by a frantic drum roll from the high school band and finally broke into a familiar chant — "Huskies! Huskies!"

Huskies' Huskies!"

The rally was a send off, for the school's team who left yesterday to play in quarterfinals against Bloom Township High School at 12:15 today in the University of Illinois Assembly Hall in Champaign. The winner will play in semifinals tomorrow at noon. The finals are at 8 p.m.

IF YOU LISTEN to students at Hersey their team is already state champion and anybody who doesn't believe it will get a firm poke in the ribs and will hear the booming voice of one of Hersey's loyal student fans, "Hey, we're gonna win."

"They had better go all the way," said an ex-player on the team. "If we get past Bloom we'll go all the way. The only thing that can beat us is ourselves."

"If we play a good game then there's no team that can stop us," said another student.

"I'm proud to be a member of this school," said a senior at Hersey. "I'm glad they're going this year instead of next."

TEACHERS AND administrators at Hersey say morale in the school has never been this high. Swim coach Herb Parsons, who led yesterday's assembly and has led all pep assemblies in the school, said, "Everybody is for Hersey. This is the most emotional and inspirational pep assembly we've ever had."

He's just as optimistic about the championship as the students. He told them "There's going to be one team in the state of Illinois and that's going to be Hersey. When we come back on Monday we're going to have that first place trophy."

"The school has been throbbing for two days," said Boyd Saum, director of student activities. Students in the print shop have been busy making booster buttons in three styles, a picture of the team, a button that says "We're No. 1," and one that says "Sink 'Em Huskies." Students are coming into the office and buying several different buttons, said Saum. Some are using them to spell out the number "One" down the back of their

shirts. Four-hundred-fifty buttons have been sold so far, he said, and students are busy making banners and pennants. He has a sign in his office that says, "Drop those Bloomers!"

Saum said 15 buses, 45 students each, are heading for Champaign this morning and classes have been canceled today. Buses will also take students to the games on Saturday, he said.

CALLS CONGRATULATING the team have poured in to the school from village and school officials, said Saum. "I've been on the phone six hours since Tuesday." All the schools and all the towns in the Northwest suburbs are behind Hersey, he said.

"I've always been proud of Hersey," said principal Roland Golins. "We have a good school here. We've had a lot of success and we know success breeds more success." Even if Hersey doesn't win the quarter finals he said he'll still think of them as champs. "Anything we win from here on is frosting on the cake," he said.

The anticipation and excitement of the big game is like electricity charging down the halls of Hersey.

"Nobody can sit still in class," said one student. "There's no such thing as a planned lesson," said Saum. Many teachers have postponed tests scheduled this week.

"Teachers are pretty understanding about this," said a student, "They're involved in the team, too."

"It's changed everybody's attitude about basketball," said team member Mark Krause. "Our pep assemblies were nothing before but they're great now."

"I'm really excited," said a pom-pom girl. "It's a Cinderella story," said another member of the squad. "It's exciting because everybody's excited. All you can do is grab people and hug them and cry."

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 338-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Emmerich Park Building. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-0691. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3667.

JAYCEES — Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 338-1140.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Roads. Ralph Slater, grand knight, 537-4848.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7266, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parter, commander, 272-6306, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 253-2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling Park Dist. Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. Al Bettermann, pres., 541-1569.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 358-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., rotating homes. Mickie Spinner, president, 541-1120.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

11 service groups seek to raise paramedic funds

Eleven Wheeling service groups have pulled together to help raise funds during April for the fire department's fledgling paramedic program.

Cheerleaders to be honored Wednesday

Wheeling High School cheerleaders will be honored at a pot luck banquet sponsored by the Wheeling Wildcat Spur Club Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Girls to be honored at the banquet include varsity cheerleaders Marie Jannes, Pam Kapickak, Carolyn Luzinski, Karen Peterson, Julie Stinson, Ingrid Stumpfhauser, Beth Venditti and Liz Walters.

Also junior cheerleaders Sandy Darlington, Donna Helber, Bonnie Holthaus, Lori Klaus, Barb Kukla and Nancy True.

Sophomores who will be recognized are Maureen Geisler, Kim Peterson, Pam Rothhaar and Gwen Wilson.

Freshman cheerleaders to be honored are Karol Kamins Pam Jasurski, Karen Doyle, Potty Riddle, Nancy Thomas and Betty Proszek.

Using the theme of "We care Support the Wheeling paramedic program," buttons will be sold in stores, on street corners and door-to-door during the whole month of April. The goal of the effort is to raise \$10,000.

Campaign organizer William Hein, a Wheeling village trustee, said the groups supporting the program are the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, AmVets, AmVets Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary and Jaycee Jills.

A kickoff for the program is planned for Monday night's Wheeling Village Board meeting. Village Pres Ted Scanlon is expected to declare the month of April "Wheeling Paramedic Month" at that time. Then, if the buttons have arrived, the initial sales will be made — presumably to members of the village board and the audience.

For the street-corner sales, volunteers will wear specially-designed ponchos, Hein said.

The paramedic program itself should begin sometime in the next two weeks. Only two more pieces of equipment need arrive, Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said. The firemen have already received the training necessary to provide emergency medical care through the program.

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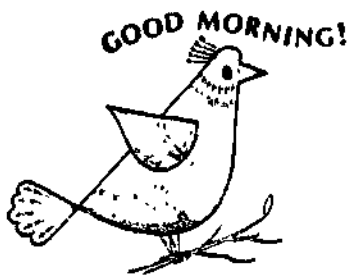
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, continued cold with a chance of snow toward evening. High in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and colder. High in the lower 30s. Map on Page 2.

102nd Year—194

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, March 22, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

MSD must comply with local codes: U.S.

City may be able to control construction of MSD plant

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines city officials who have been looking for ways to place controls on the construction of the proposed O'Hare Water Treatment Plant may have found an ally in the federal government.

Through an intensive study, conducted by Ald. Richard Ward (8th), city officials have learned that the Metropolitan Sanitary District must comply with all local building and zoning codes in order to qualify for federal grants.

The city has been battling with the MSD on several fronts for a number of years over the construction of the plant which would be built near the intersection of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

A number of legal battles concerning the facility have taken place with arguments going all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court.

DES PLAINEs lost the first round of the court fight, but has reinstituted its law suit, charging that under the home rule power it received from the 1970 state Constitution, it had the right to set guidelines relating to the construction of such facilities.

The MSD has argued against this position, but lost an Illinois Appellate Court hearing on the matter.

However, it now appears that the MSD will have to comply with local regulations before any federal grants either for planning studies or actual construction funds are approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The MSD has apparently felt power of the federal regulation. The Herald has learned. Recent grant applications totaling \$18 million for funds to study the feasibility of building the O'Hare plant underground were returned to the MSD.

According to U.S. EPA officials the MSD must supply a "facility plan" with its request for the feasibility study funding.

PLANS TO STUDY the possibility of building the facility underground were announced by the MSD last September. Local officials were generally pleased with the announcement and indicated that they believed the plan was being explored due to pressure put on MSD by the city to relocate the project. The facility plan would include information on what impact the plant would have on residential area.

Most concern has been voiced over the fact that the facility will include a large, open reservoir which would hold both sewage and storm water.

City officials have argued for a number of years in an effort to convince the MSD to relocate the facility. More than 900 residents have signed protest petitions objecting to the close proximity of the plant to their homes.

The city also sought to have a private

firm evaluate the impact of the plant and to suggest possible revisions of the building and zoning codes which would place tighter restrictions on construction of the plant.

HOWEVER, MANY city officials were disenchanted with the results of the study conducted by Clark Dietz and Associates. They claimed the report was incomplete.

Some city officials have privately com-

mented that the consulting firm may have been making lax recommendations regarding the MSD construction projects because the firm might lose future MSD contracts if their recommendations for the city were too harsh.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), said Thursday that he plans to ask Mayor Herbert Behr to request a quick completion of the project or cancellation of the \$5,000 contract with the firm.

City may probe 3 downtown 'havens for illegal aliens'

by JOHN MAES and STEVE BROWN

City inspectors are considering a probe of three downtown buildings for possible building, health and fire code violations.

The three buildings are all believed by police to be havens for illegal aliens.

Investigators said Thursday they planned to inspect buildings at 711 and 836 Center St. and 1509 Ellinwood St., in Des Plaines.

Des Plaines police and federal agents from the U. S. Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization arrested 24 persons at the three buildings earlier this week. Those arrested were Mexicans who allegedly had entered the country illegally.

Reportedly the group paid more than \$1,700 a month rent on the two apartments and a house.

POLICE REPORTS indicate that the residents paid \$2 per night each to live in the building. The apartments on Ellinwood and at 711 Center St., are both owned by George Mandas. The residence at 836 Center St. is owned by a J. Ascencio, according to city records.

Federal officials said those arrested were employed at Semrow Products, 755 Seggers Rd., Des Plaines and several local restaurants.

All three buildings contained possible code violations according to police. Officers observed suspected building code violations including doors and doorways which were under six feet. They also reported cockroaches and other insects were abundant in the three buildings.

Arrest reports revealed that 14 persons

lived at 836 Center St. Persons taken from that location told police that another four persons were living there.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS said they were amazed to find so many persons living in the three buildings.

"We had gone out there to clean up several arrests and really stumbled on many more persons than we expected," one immigration official told The Herald.

City officials indicated they were making plans to inspect all three buildings. It is expected that the inspector from the fire prevention bureau and the city health and building departments will examine the buildings.

Sheriff's department gives figures

Unincorporated area crime doubles

Total crimes for February this year in unincorporated areas of north and northwestern Cook County more than doubled from similar second month statistics in 1971.

Short circuit blamed for fire

A direct electrical short circuit has been blamed as a cause of the fire that did \$11,500 damage to the home of a Des Plaines resident last Friday.

According to fireman Robert Schaffer who investigated the blaze, the short occurred in a wire box just beneath the floor of the house and ignited the fire, at the home of Harold Looney, 684 Oakton St.

None of Looney's family members were in the house when the fire broke out and there were no injuries, according to reports.



ALL THE WORLD loves a clown and the Maine East High School circus troupe has its share. The student production of the greatest show on earth will be staged in the girl's gym at East, March 29, and 30 at 7:30 p.m. Admission for adults will be \$1.50 and 75 cents for children under 12.

According to figures released by Cook County Sheriff's Police, total crimes increased from 356 in February 1971 to 803 for last month.

The figures reflect crimes handled by the Sheriff's Department Area One Division with headquarters in Niles. The Niles department covers all unincorporated areas in the County north of Interstate 90.

FIGURES SHOWED that total serious and minor crimes handled by Area One police from the month of February jumped by 26 per cent from 1971 to 1972, from 356 to 448, and by another 34 per cent from 1972 to 1973.

According to Edmund Dobbs, chief of the sheriff's police, overall crime has increased more sharply in Area One than in Area Two covering the southern end of the county.

"The main difference is in population," he said. "It's much greater and much denser due primarily to the apartment complexes you don't have in the southern part of the county. There is a lot of ter-

ritory there that is still kind of rural.

"With the concentration of people in that area there are a lot of young couples and people that work during the day, leave their apartments vacant and give a greater opportunity to burglars."

HE SAID A similar situation exists in large parking lots of the buildings, some that hold more than 100 automobiles that have led to increases in thefts from autos.

"That's a situation where cars are broken into continuously, not like being on a residential street because no one knows whose car belongs to whom. You don't see someone tampering with your car," according to Dobbs.

Chicagoans' burglary case continuance OK'd

Six Chicagoans charged with burglary in connection with as many as 18 Elk Grove Village Industrial Park break-ins were granted a continuance to April 3 in the Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court yesterday.

Charged in the case, which involves more than \$100,000 in office equipment, are Cecil Thornton, 23, Derek Barefield, 20, Bruce Drewier, 26, Ken Carr, 22, Hazel Harris, 24, and Belinda Younger, 18.

'Nude sunbather' gets new trial

A new trial has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. April 18 for Jim Wills, 50, of Hanover Park, who bared his backside last August to protest legal restrictions on nude sunbathing.

Wills will appear in the Schaumburg branch of the Circuit Court, where he was convicted of disorderly conduct in December. The new trial was granted after a rehearing with Judge James Maher, Jr.

Wills' lawyer, William Stukas, said when Wills came to trial, there were two judges in the branch court and that the one court reporter was not able to record testimony in the Wills' case.

Wills also had been charged with indecent exposure, but the charge was dismissed after Maher ruled that Wills had not sunbathed nude to arouse anyone sexually. Wills staged the nude sunbathing incident in his backyard when he was arrested by Hanover Park police.

Statistics showed 47 burglaries occurred in northern county areas covered by sheriff's police last month while 84 were reported in January this year.

There were 47 thefts from autos in February this year as opposed to 45 in January.

Three youths charged with robbery

Three youths were in custody yesterday in connection with two alleged incidents of strongarming other youths and taking their money.

Police refused to identify the youths, because they are juveniles but said they were being held in Audy Home in Chicago on petitions charging them with robbery. One of the youngsters was 14 and the other two are 13. All three are from Chicago, police said.

They were taken into custody, according to reports, as police were responding to a fight-in-progress call at the Chicago and North Western Ry. Cumberland depot.

Police said they tried to force two youngsters there to hand over their money, and one stole 90 cents from a newspaper box.

About 20 minutes earlier, police said they stole \$8.55 in cash from three other youths who were bicycling near Golf and Rand roads after threatening them with a stick.

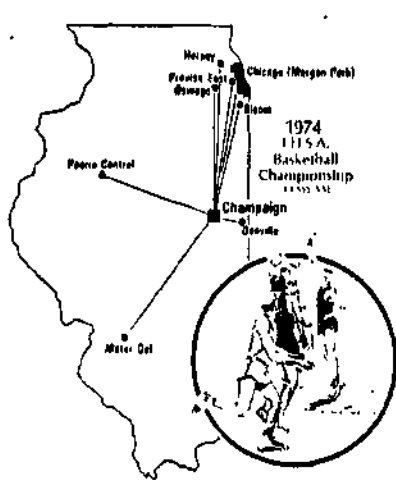
Car is stolen

An auto owned by Barbara Hartel, 900 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines was stolen Wednesday after the woman had left the 1971 Ford Pinto in a city parking lot on Prairie Street, said police.

According to reports, the auto was left in the lot while the owner took a train to work in Chicago in the morning and returned in the evening to discover the car stolen.

Just how far can Hersey go?

Bob Frisk previews state tournament



-Sports

Precinct report wrong

A report that Wheeling Democratic Township won his opponent's home precinct in Tuesday's election was incorrect.

Township officials earlier had reported that Norman defeated Nat Leighton in Precinct 63, which they believed was Leighton's home precinct. Leighton won his home precinct, Precinct 4, 48 to 11.

The inside story

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Last in a series
-Section 2, Page 12

Palatine company, Detroit go electric

by BETTY LEE

Robert McKee, owner of the McKee Engineering Corp. in Palatine, is working with a Detroit firm that will soon mass produce electric cars for public use.

In 18 months, battery-powered cars bearing his design will be rolling off the assembly lines. The beauty of the car is that it will run for about a penny a mile, McKee said.

"With the price of gasoline as high as

it is, it makes sense on a financial standpoint," McKee said. "Think of how many miles you go per dollar."

Currently he is constructing a prototype for the Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp. in Detroit, which will produce 200,000 of the McKee model electric powered cars in the fall of 1975, according to Robert Aronson, president.

The car, yet to be named, will resemble the Lamborghini, a sleek Italian sports car and will sell for approximate-

ly \$7,500, Aronson said. "It'll come in all colors except pink," he said. The two-door car will seat four persons.

McKee HAS BEEN working on battery-powered electric cars for the past 4½ years. "We built more than others have and there are very few people in the country who are working on this. So when this company (Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp.) needed a prototype, they came to us," said McKee.

The car, which will go up to a maximum speed of 65 to 75 miles per hour, will be powered by a battery unit that can be recharged by plugging it to a regular electrical outlet. In the home, total recharging time takes about six hours, and at a gas station, 45 minutes. Each full charge enables the car to travel 150 miles.

McKee thinks that the car will sell. "In the long run it costs less," he said. "There will be less servicing because there are less components to go wrong. All you have to do is plug it in a regular outlet. The batteries will need water occasionally and in a few years, the batteries may have to be replaced."

STYLE ON THE car will not change as much as gasoline-powered cars have because of the strict U.S. safety standards, McKee added.

But like the gasoline-powered cars, the electric car will be available with the usual options, said Aronson. The electric cars, however, will all be equipped with automatic transmission.

For those who cannot wait for the McKee car, Aronson said that his firm is planning to manufacture about 1,000 "Thunderbolt" cars in June, the first full size electric passenger cars in production.



ROBERT MCKEE at the wheel of one of his earlier electric cars. He said the new model will look like the sporty Italian Lamborghini, but cost less.

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Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Buffalo Grove Office Hours
Monday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Walk-Up Only
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

WALK-UP WINDOW HOURS:

Chicago Office
Monday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

Buffalo Grove Office
Monday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Thursday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 12 noon - 4 p.m.



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The local scene

Academy Awards radio topic

Jim Martin, movie critic for the Chicagoan magazine, will talk about the upcoming Academy Awards on the WMTB-FM (88.5) talk show "Current Comment" Monday at 11:05 a.m. The host is Steve Mark.

They will discuss the movies of the past year, and look toward the future in movies.

Public to see sculpture

The public is invited to attend a demonstration of the art of metal sculpture presented by noted sculptor Joseph A. Burlini in the Maine West auditorium, Wednesday, March 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Burlini will answer questions while working on a piece of sculpture he will complete during his appearance.

His work has won awards at the Old Orchard Art Festival and he has had 13 national one-man exhibitions.

Minicourses offered

Maine North High School students will have an opportunity to "broaden their horizons" with new minicourses which are now open for registration. Students attend the minicourses during their free periods. The following noncredit minicourses will be offered.

- Bachelor sewing: male students learn how to operate a sewing machine and to sew a tank top, vest or shirt. Mrs. Ackerman is the instructor.
- Off the subject: Daniel Holbrook, chairman of the French department, will lead conversations on random topics.
- Exploring inner space — an experience in personal growth: guidance counselor Marian Pedersen will lead a group in transactional analysis which teaches sound psychological principles using informal language.
- On being a woman: Jan Cannon and Linda Selway, guidance counselors, will lead discussions and provide information on being a woman in today's changing society. Topics to be discussed are woman's liberation, sex, dating, and hygiene.
- Values for a new world: guidance counselors Marian Pedersen and Gene Hemmann will help students identify their own priorities in living.
- Class piano (beginners): Jack Olander and O. D. Premo of the music department will give instruction for this course.
- Guitar magic: Jack Olander, O. D. Premo, and Walter Wolodkin will teach guitar.

Students who are interested in a minicourse should contact the instructor.

Services on weekend

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8900 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, will conduct a full schedule of services this weekend. Three young people will become members of the adult Jewish community. Donna Sostrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sostrin, 8841 Bellefontaine, Morton Grove, will become Bat Mitzvah today at 8:30 p.m.

David Yager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Yager, 3220 Bellwood, Glenview, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. Uri Karzen, son of Rabi and Mrs. Jay Karzen, 1505 Davis, Park Ridge, will observe his Bar Mitzvah on Sunday, Rosh Chodesh Nissan, at 9:30 a.m.

Other services will be observed prior to Sunset Friday and Saturday, at 6:30 p.m.

Trush at PR seminar

Tim Trush, a Maine West High School senior, represented the school at a public relations seminar held recently in Springfield. The seminar was in conjunction with the Distributive Education Clubs of Illinois' 1974 State Leadership Conference.

Other delegates attending the two-day conference were Ray Rollings, Rudy Boksa, Dave Amfahr, student teacher Sue Brown and teacher coordinator Mr. Hughes.

Table tennis tourney

The Des Plaines Park District held the annual table tennis tournament recently at Rand Park. More than 30 boys and girls competed.

The results of the competition are as follows: Midget girls' singles: Meg Gravesmill, first; Terry Chomko, second; Alexandra Stromeckyj, third; Betty Olen fourth. Midget boys' singles: Bryan Hand, first; Richard Azzaro, second; Jim Smith third; John D. Ramsey, fourth.

Senior girls' singles: Denise Goslee, first; Mary Kate Smith, second; Lynda Walshus, third; Ruth Wellons, fourth. Boys' singles: Jeff Triphahn, first; Jeff Cook, second; Dan Murphy, third; Tim Benge, fourth. Senior boys' singles: George Stromeckyj, first; Mike Murphy, second; Nick Logisz, third; Mark Carrell, fourth.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

School superintendent hits 'jerry-built' approach

Makeshift building rapped

by LUISA GINETTI

Dist. 26 Supt. John Fridlund has criticized what he termed the district's "jerry-built" or makeshift approach of making building facilities meet the needs of expanded programs.

In a report based on his personal observations of present facilities, Fridlund said "As the programs of the district have expanded, the need for housing such programs or functions (such as teachers' rooms) has taken, for lack of a better description, a 'jerry-built approach'."

Among the problems Fridlund cites are inadequate facilities for teachers such as faculty lounges. "Faculty lounges are supposed to provide for the comfort and relaxation of teachers when away from their class responsibilities. It should include certain amenities, but Feenhanville's lacks running water," the report states.

Although the report is critical of the jerry-built or makeshift approach ("It is not appropriate to the community being served"), Fridlund does state that district classrooms are adequately lighted and heated.

THE PURPOSE of the report, presented to the school board this week, is to "arouse interest, stimulate discussion and hopefully to lead to some deeper insights into our buildings, their functions and the educational program of the district," Fridlund said.

Each of the district's five schools, excluding River Road which is scheduled to be replaced, is examined separately in the report.

At Feenhanville School, Fridlund said the "greatest educational need is for the development of a learning center. The school has a small, completely inadequate library according to today's standards... and the inadequacy of the school learning center is of greatest concern to the principal and his staff."

The report also said improvement is needed in the teachers lounge, which is described as "a conglomerate that should be reworked for maximum space utilization."

Fridlund also said the kitchen at the school could be reworked to "serve the present lunch program more efficiently and also provide some room for other purposes such as expanded custodial storage."

AT EUCLID THE report suggests the new library may not serve the function of a learning resource center because it is poorly located.

The report also is critical of the learning disabilities classroom at Euclid stating it "lacks warmth with the feeling it is nothing more than a connected lobby." The report says an effort should be made to relocate this class from its present location in the old entrance way-lobby to a regular classroom.

At both Euclid and Indian Grove schools the report says the teacher

lounge areas are too small and inadequate for the number of faculty members served. It is also recommended the Indian Grove learning disability class have better facilities. The class now meets in a converted office room.

At Bond School the need is for increased storage space. "A suggested solution to the problem," the report states, "would be an addition to the school comparable to the present kindergarten, but on the opposite side (southwest) of the building."

The addition, the report says, could be designed for an office and teachers room thus freeing the present office and teacher rooms for storage space.

FACILITIES NEEDED at Park View School include music and art rooms, a learning resource center and a larger and better furnished teachers lounge. Also needed are locker rooms and classroom storage units.

The report suggests that "consideration be given to an addition that would house a learning resource center, the provision of art and music facilities, improved food preparation and faculty work areas, plus some small group instructional areas."

The report does not offer solutions for all the problems. However, Fridlund says he has "high hopes that the next few years will bring about changes within our buildings that will serve the purposes of a quality educational program."

The report will be reviewed and studied by a citizens committee who will forward their recommendations to the school board.

FRIDLUND SAID the committee will probably consist of the same members of the Maryville committee who investigated possible site locations for a new River Road School, where Maryville Academy students now attend classes.

The group has not yet been organized but Fridlund said no board members will be part of the committee. Persons who wish to be members but were not on the Maryville committee will be allowed to join.

No timetable for the committee's work has been set.



JULIE MADLER, left, and Alice Tucker of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club demonstrate some of the equipment that will be displayed this weekend at a health fair at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Some 35 displays can be seen from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. IRS representatives will be on hand Friday to answer questions about medical deductions, and the Red Cross will demonstrate first aid techniques on Saturday.

Det. Robert Zeimet retiring at 47 after 21 years on force

Des Plaines Police Det. Robert Zeimet will cap a career spanning 21 years at a retirement party Friday night at the Camelot Restaurant.

Zeimet, 47, who joined the force in 1953 as a patrolman, has served for the last several years as night-side detective in the investigative bureau.

He will begin his retirement unofficially next week when he leaves for Florida near Fort Lauderdale, where he says he'll relax, fish "and just take it easy for a while."

After serving a year in the patrol ranks, Zeimet became the first full-time juvenile officer on the city's police department before turning to regular detective duties a few years later.

RAISED ON A TRUCK farm near Lee Street and Higgins Road, Zeimet has been a Des Plaines resident all his life. He did many farm chores as a child, worked his father's vegetable stands and managed a grocery store before becoming a policeman because, "I was always interested in their work."

Only the 16th man to join the department, he said, "it was a lot quieter at night in those days, if you got one call it was really something, no matter what it was."

He pointed to his most interesting investigation as one about three years ago when he helped track down three men who, armed with shotguns, robbed a poker game at the Royal Court inn motel of \$300.

"We got a good description of one of the guys and staked out a lounge in Bensenville for about six hours, grabbed him and he told us where one of the other guys was. We grabbed him and picked up the last guy about three weeks later in Detroit, Mich. after the FBI got him."

"BUT IT WAS because one of the victims told us he remembered stopping there earlier and talking to some other guy about the poker game," he said.

He also cited as an interesting case,

the murder of Chicagoan Richard Bol-lacker in a Des Plaines forest preserve last summer, in which he helped in the capture of two suspects now facing trial for the murder.

Zeimet has a daughter, 25, and son, 22. Both live in Louisville, Ky.

Fatal crash driver before grand jury

A local youth was bound over for a grand jury hearing yesterday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter stemming from an accident that took the life of a Des Plaines man earlier this year.

Michael Massillo, 18, of 1821 Birch St., was ordered sent to the grand jury after a preliminary hearing in Des Plaines before Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters.

Massillo was charged by Des Plaines Police after the auto he was driving struck another car killing the driver, Robert Johnson, 73, of 510 Oakton St.

Johnson's wife and two grandchildren were injured in the crash that occurred at Oakton and Oxford streets.

According to police reports, Massillo and another youth were driving west-bound on Oakton and struck Johnson's

auto as he was attempting to turn onto Oakton from Oxford. Police said the Massillo driven auto was traveling at a high rate of speed.

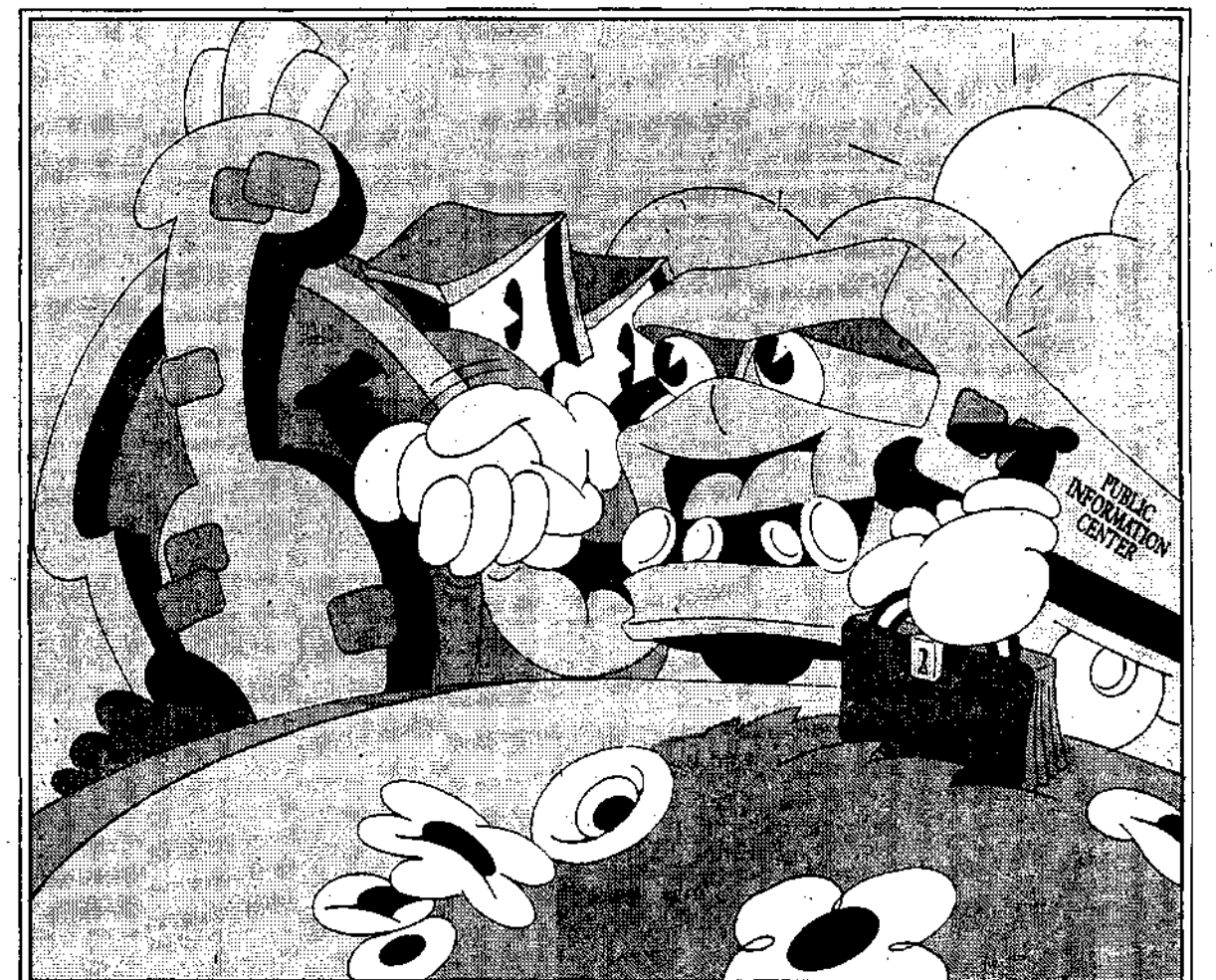
Police said Massillo was drag racing with another auto at the time of the colli-

sion. A Buffalo Grove youth, Donald Swinney, 17, of 1070 Twisted Oak Blvd., was charged in the drag-racing incident after turning himself over to Des Plaines police several days later.

Swinney also appeared in court yester-

day but his case was continued to April 11. Two traffic charges against Massillo were ordered dropped.

Massillo is currently free on \$10,000 bond awaiting an appearance before the grand jury.



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THE HERALD

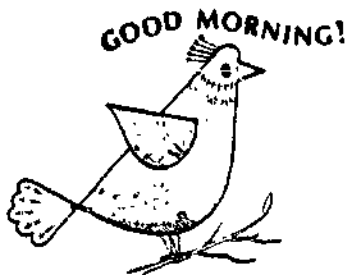
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

17th Year—217

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, March 22, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, continued cold with a chance of snow toward evening. High in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and colder. High in the lower 30s. Map on Page 2.

Project to ease west-of-53 congestion

Residents, village don't see eye to eye on Nerge project

Widening of Nerge Road in Elk Grove Village is a "priority issue" for village officials but a "terrifying prospect" to a homeowner whose backyard borders on Nerge.

Peter Kuleta, staff engineer for Elk Grove Village, said Nerge, a two-lane, east-west county road, is the only east-west thoroughfare other than Higgins Rd. for residents living west of Rte. 53. "It has heavy traffic and is congested during morning and evening rush hours," he added.

"Widening of Nerge between Rohlwing and Meacham roads is a priority issue for this village. The work must be done shortly to relieve heavy congestion," said Kuleta.

The Cook County Highway Department in January announced it will widen the Nerge-Meacham roads intersections. Construction is scheduled to start this year and includes installation of a stop-light.

"This should help considerably, but we will still be pushing the highway department to include the widening of the whole road in its future construction program," said Kuleta.

MRS. SANDRA GLASS, of 1310 Aldrin Trails, is a very vocal objector to the village and county plans to widen Nerge.

"The thought of that road becoming a

four-lane raceway terrifies me and fills me with fear for my child," she said.

Mrs. Glass said when she bought her home on Aldrin from Centex builders, salesmen told her Nerge Road in back of her home "was just a country road with hardly any traffic."

"We were shocked to find that our

(Continued on Page 5)

Unincorporated area crime doubles similar '71 period

Total crimes for February this year in unincorporated areas of north and northwestern Cook County more than doubled from similar second month statistics in 1971.

According to figures released by Cook

County Sheriff's Police, total crimes increased from 356 in February 1971 to 803 for last month.

The figures reflect crimes handled by the Sheriff's Department Area One Division with headquarters in Niles. The Niles department covers all unincorporated areas in the County north of Interstate 90.

FIGURES SHOWED that total serious and minor crimes handled by Area One police from the month of February jumped by 26 per cent from 1971 to 1972, from 356 to 448, and by another 34 per cent from 1972 to 1973.

According to Edmund Dobbs, chief of the sheriff's police, overall crime has increased more sharply in Area One than in Area Two covering the southern end of the county.

"The main difference is in population," he said. "It's much greater and much denser due primarily to the apartment complexes you don't have in the southern part of the county. There is a lot of territory there that is still kind of rural."

"With the concentration of people in that area there are a lot of young couples and people that work during the day, leave their apartments vacant and give a greater opportunity to burglars."

HE SAID A similar situation exists in

(Continued on page 4)

3 Schaumburg officials charged in kickback ploy

by PAT GERLACH

Three Schaumburg officials were among 22 persons indicted Thursday by a Cook County Grand Jury in an alleged kickback scheme uncovered by State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office.

The three are: J. C. Smith, public works superintendent for the Village of Schaumburg; John Miltvick, a village building inspector, and Roger Eiermann, a Schaumburg Park District employee.

The grand jury charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies from their government agencies.

Value of the kickbacks reportedly amounted to about 10 per cent of the government purchases made from the company.

SMITH IS CHARGED with 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts. The violations occurred between Dec. 18, 1970 and Nov. 13, 1972 when Smith received three television sets, two refrigerators, sporting goods, luggage and savings bonds worth \$225, Carey said at a press conference announcing the indictments.

Miltvick is charged with one count of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contract for allegedly receiving a stereo set worth \$150 in February 1972.

Eiermann is named in two counts of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contract for allegedly cashing his point coupons in for merchandise from United Laboratories catalogue book.

Smith, recuperating at home from recent surgery, could not be disturbed, said a woman who answered the phone at his home yesterday.

The other two could not be reached.

ALSO NAMED in the indictments was

George Eimer, superintendent of streets and water in Streamwood. He was charged with three counts of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in a contract. He allegedly received \$425 in U.S. Savings Bonds between Mar. 17, and Nov. 22, 1972.

Other indicted officials were from Franklin Park, Worth Township, Stickney Township, Elmwood Park, Schiller Park, Oak Lawn, Palos Hills, Burbank, Worth, Justice and School Dist. 69 in Skokie.

United Laboratories trained its salesmen by "running a school for bribery," Carey said yesterday, adding that public officials involved should have known better.

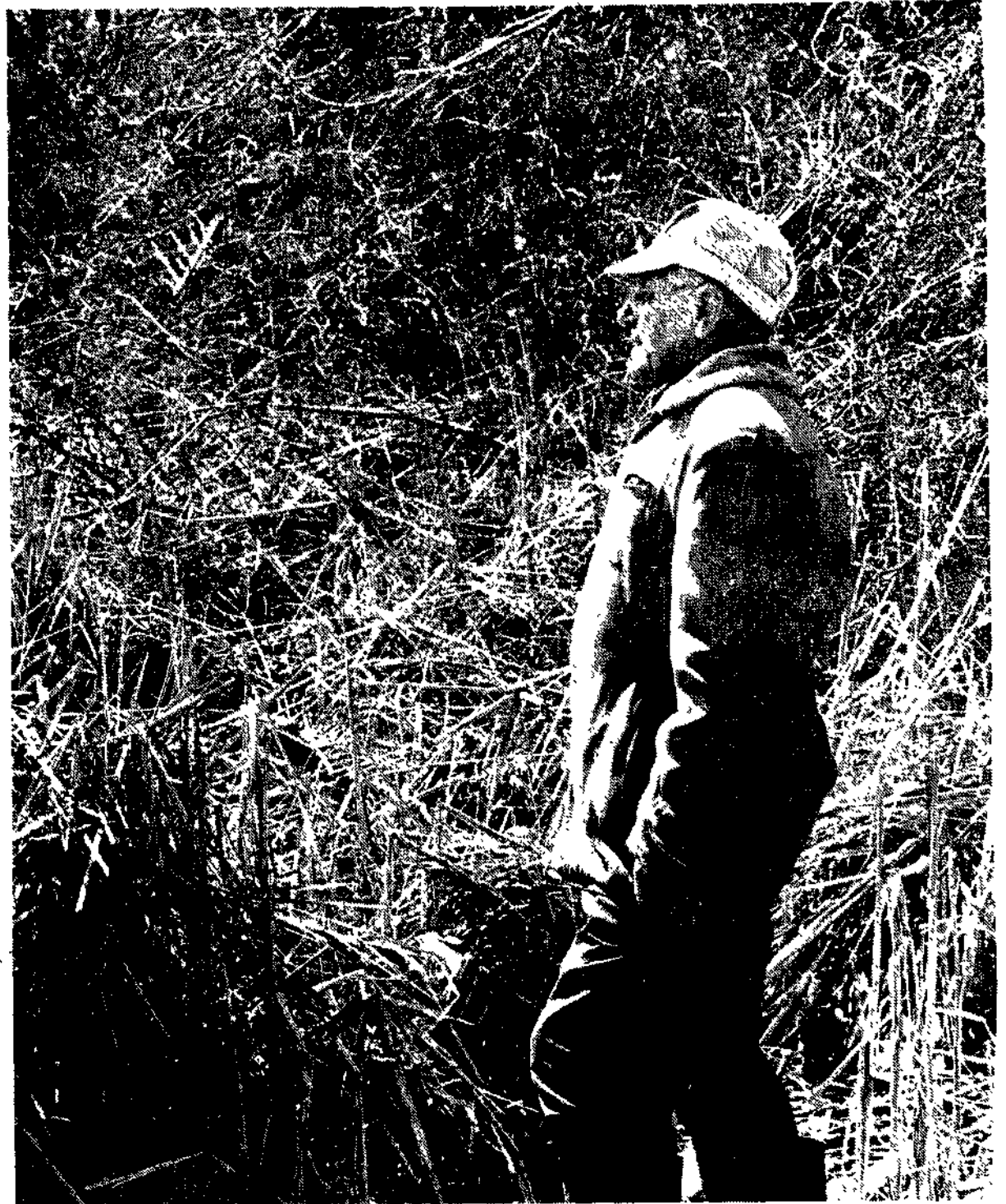
"It's a waste of the taxpayers' money and many times these items have been unneeded and over-priced," Carey added.

The most disturbing element is that the kickback practice is routine and widespread, Carey said. He anticipates more indictments will follow, coming down against officials in suburban Cook County.

OFFICIALS NAMED in yesterday's indictments face up to 10 years in prison and \$25,000 in fines if convicted, said Carey.

The investigation leading up to the indictments came from a Better Government Assn. tip that United Laboratories had been prosecuted for similar practices in Wisconsin and might also be using kickback scheme in Illinois, Carey said. The firm is under investigation in 12 other states, he added.

He credited Ken Gillis, chief of special investigations, and Assistant State's Attorneys Tom Power and Sol Frydman for cracking the case locally.



A SMALL PATCH OF slough still remains in Elk Grove Village, and serves as a refuge for pheasants, ducks, muskrat, possum and other small animals in the area. Charlie Razim and other residents have more or less adopted the animals. They've provided food all winter and now are trying to provide protection.

'Progress' eating into the refuge

Pheasants appreciate the slough

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A sudden noise disturbs the residents of the slough — muskrats dig in for cover, birds sing a warning and a flock of startled ring-necked pheasants soar into the sky.

It is a tiny refuge, not more than two blocks in size, but it is a reminder of what a portion of Elk Grove Village once was — what the land was like before progress made its mark.

Recent rains have removed the snow from the slough. It sits at the corner of Biesterfeld and Bisner roads as nature intended it to — a patch of mud with thatches of thick-blade, tough grass,

dried cattails, a small pond, a cluster of trees.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center engineers dug the hospital's supports 120 feet down into the slough before they hit bedrock and could build the hospital. Another portion of the swampy land was gobbled up by roads, a nursing home and residential neighborhoods.

When Elk Grove Village finishes building up, St. Julian Eymard will put a church on the 10 acres of the slough it owns. Two years ago, at the request of residents, the church covered most of their property with landfill.

FEW APPRECIATE the slough. Un-

less you're careful you'll sink ankle deep into its mud. Before it was covered goldenrod flourished and mosquitos swarmed over the mire.

But most of those whose homes border the area have become very involved with its inhabitants — particularly the pheasants who ventured as far as back yards during the winter, leaving the shelter of the slough in search of food.

Bristol Lake residents figure there are about 20 pheasants living in the slough. One woman has spotted up to 15 of the birds at a time.

Some on the street adopted the pheasants for the winter and regularly set out food, sometimes in trails leading up to their homes. Early in the morning, even now that the snow is gone, a few will pop up in the field but food is becoming plentiful in the slough and there's no real need to go into open areas.

And this is mating season. The cocks are staking out their territory, driving their competitors out and trying to attract as many females as possible with their horn-like call. Within weeks the calls of the males will be heard off and on in the slough as the bright feathered

birds entice the drab little females to their harem.

AS SPRING BURSTS into life, the pheasants will hide away nesting in the slough and little will be seen of them until the snow again falls.

One who knows the pheasants well is Charlie Razim, 555 Beisterfeld Rd., who owned the land adjacent to the slough since 1933. Each winter he sets out ears of feed corn and watches out the window as they come to feast.

Razim is familiar with the slough. He's been there since the area was open and homes were mostly farmhouses. He helped put in a road, built his own home and talks fondly about how things used to be.

Razim and the others who live nearby are realistic when they look ahead. Things change — the slough will eventually disappear as precious vacant land disappears with the village's growth.

BUT UNTIL THEN they want things left well enough alone. The pheasants and wild ducks, who've taken over the spring-fed pond on the north end of the slough, are being threatened by amateur hunters armed with BB guns, bows and arrows and shotguns.

Several residents have heard shots. One has seen older boys with bows and arrows out in the field. Another saw a man with a shotgun shooting at the ducks.

Their concern is two-fold — first for their own small children who play in the area, and for the wildlife which they have come to think of as their own.

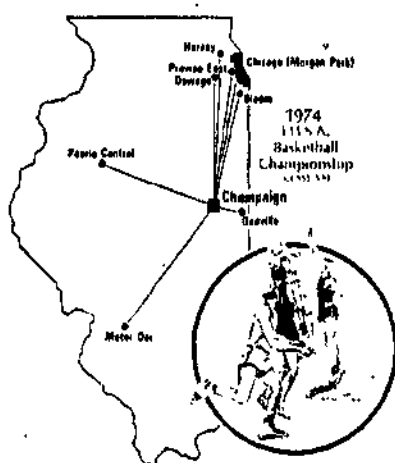
The police have been alerted, for carrying or using any type of weapon within the corporate limits violates Elk Grove law. They have already warned several youngsters that their guns and arrows cannot be used.

And like protective parents, some residents of Bristol Lane have set up a watch. They've had "No Trespassing" signs posted by church officials and are trying to make sure the slough is left to exist, for whatever time it has left, in peace.

Just how far can Hersey go?

Bob Frisk previews state tournament

- See Sports



Precinct report wrong

A report that Wheeling Democratic Township Committeeman Donald Norman won his opponent's home precinct in Tuesday's election was incorrect.

Township officials earlier had reported that Norman defeated Nat Leighton in Precinct 63, which they believed was Leighton's home precinct. Leighton won his home precinct, Precinct 4, 48 to 11.

The inside story

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Last in a series
-Section 2, Page 12

Fire department featured in film

"Alarm!" a movie starring members of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department, will be shown at the Elk Grove Village Public Library on Sunday.

Capt. John Mergens of the fire department, will offer comment during the movie and will show his own film of behind-the-scenes action of how the movie was put together.

The film was shot last summer by Factory Mutual Systems, one of the largest industrial insurers in the country, and is about 30 minutes long.

The film will be shown at the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., starting at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Former Hoffman mayor to testify in bribe case

by NANCY COWGER
Roy L. Jenkins, former Hoffman Estates mayor who pleaded guilty in the Kaufman and Broad zoning bribery scandal, is expected to testify publicly for the first time Monday on events leading to bribery convictions of six past local officials.

Jenkins is now serving a two-year federal prison sentence for his role in the bribing by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., of himself, four village trustees and a member of the village plan and zoning commission. He and the other ex-officials pleaded guilty to bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion. Informed sources predicted Jenkins will testify Monday against Bernard M. Peskin, former K&B attorney on trial for similar charges before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr. Peskin, the former officials and K&B were indicted Oct. 26.

The trial will enter its fifth day today, with Edward B. Stulberg, former K&B vice president, still on the witness stand.

Crime doubles same '71 period

(Continued from Page 1)

large parking lots of the buildings, some that hold more than 100 automobiles that have led to increases in thefts from autos.

"That's a situation where cars are broken into continuously, not like being on a residential street because no one knows whose car belongs to whom. You don't see someone tampering with your car," according to Dobbs.

Statistics showed 47 burglaries occurred in northern county areas covered by sheriff's police last month while 94 were reported in January this year.

There were 47 thefts from autos in February this year as opposed to 45 in January.

Stulberg began his testimony Monday. STULBERG TESTIFIED yesterday he doubted zoning ever would have been granted for K&B's Barrington Square development without payment of bribes to the six public officials. "They would have been voted out of office" because local residents were so strongly opposed to the project, said Stulberg. In fact, all the officials who stood for reelection after the project was approved were voted out of office.

Although Stulberg said the project "should have been approved on its own merits" and had proven beneficial to the community, the zoning okay really was given "more because they (the village officials) were going to be paid" he said. This part of his testimony was given outside the presence of the jury.

'Project fair' at school

Mark Hopkins School will stage its first "Project Fair" March 28 at the school, 231 Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village.

The classroom projects to be exhibited will cover various academic areas. Projects will include shoebox displays depicting stories and poems about March, plan of pictures, electrical sets, clay dinosaurs, paper plate pictures, plaster plaques, jewelry, pottery, collages, soap suds scenes, and wood burning crafts.

Displays will also focus on Chicago Skyway scenes, Sears Tower and Marina City replicas, a braille language display, sewing, handicrafts and bag puppets.

Students will also bring hobbies and projects from home, including models, statues, shells, dolls, collections of various items and model rockets.

The fair will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Local ITT graduate

Edward E. Killmer, 964 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, received a bachelor of science degree in economics from Illinois Institute of Technology at commencement ceremonies held in December.

The local scene

African dancing show

Urban Gateways will be taking the students of Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village on a journey through Africa in two performances entitled "Africa, the Dancing Continent" today at 1 and 2 p.m.

The program gives students a glimpse of the variety in the dancing and tradition of west, north and south Africa presented by Djalal and Luis.

Urban Gateways has 28 in-school programs in drama, dance, music, and visual arts which are made available to schools in the area.

Illinois Wesleyan grad

Stephanie Faracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Faracy of 84 Grange Rd., Elk Grove Village, has completed the course requirements for graduation with a degree in bachelor of fine arts at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Stephanie is a drama major and a graduate of Elk Grove High School.

Callaghan in concert

Elk Grove Village resident James Callaghan, a student at Illinois State University and a member of the reed section of the jazz ensemble, performed in a recent concert at Capen Auditorium.

Callaghan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Callaghan, 660 Versailles.

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Des Plaines may control MSD plant construction

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines city officials who have been looking for ways to place controls on the construction of the proposed O'Hare Water Treatment Plant may have found an ally in the federal government.

Through an intensive study, conducted by Ald. Richard Ward (8th), city officials have learned that the Metropolitan Sanitary District must comply with all local

building and zoning codes in order to qualify for federal grants.

The city has been battling with the MSD on several fronts for a number of years over the construction of the plant which would be built near the intersection of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

A number of legal battles concerning the facility have taken place with arguments going all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court.

DES PLAINEs lost the first round of the court fight, but has reinstituted its law suit, charging that under the home rule power it received from the 1970 state Constitution, it had the right to set guidelines relating to the construction of such facilities.

The MSD has argued against this position, but lost an Illinois Appellate Court hearing on the matter.

However, it now appears that the MSD will have to comply with local regulations before any federal grants either for planning studies or actual construction funds are approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The MSD has apparently felt power of the federal regulation, The Herald has learned. Recent grant applications totaling \$1.8 million for funds to study the feasibility of building the O'Hare plant underground were returned to the MSD.

According to U.S. EPA officials the MSD must supply a "facility plan" with its request for the feasibility study funding.

PLANS TO STUDY the possibility of building the facility underground were announced by the MSD last September. Local officials were generally pleased with the announcement and indicated that they believed the plan was being explored due to pressure put on MSD by the city to relocate the project. The facility plan would include information on what impact the plant would have on residential area.

Most concern has been voiced over the fact that the facility will include a large, open reservoir which would hold both sewage and storm water.

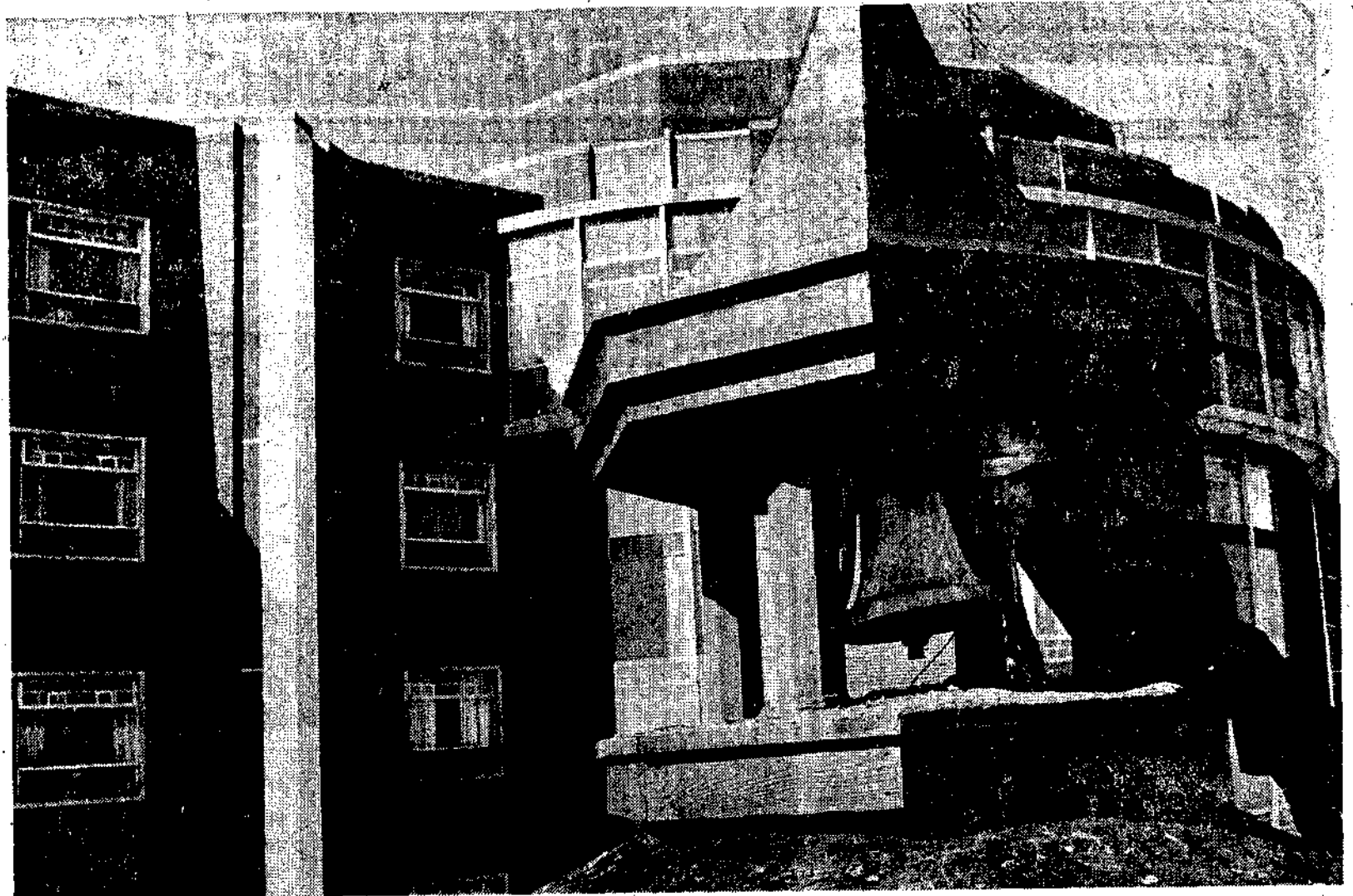
City officials have argued for a number of years in an effort to convince the MSD to relocate the facility. More than 900 residents have signed protest petitions objecting to the close proximity of the plant to their homes.

The city also sought to have a private firm evaluate the impact of the plant and to suggest possible revisions of the building and zoning codes which would place tighter restrictions on construction of the plant.

HOWEVER, MANY city officials were disenchanted with the results of the study conducted by Clark Dietz and Associates. They claimed the report was incomplete.

Some city officials have privately commented that the consulting firm may have been making lax recommendations regarding the MSD construction projects because the firm might lose future MSD contracts if their recommendations for the city were too harsh.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), said Thursday that he plans to ask Mayor Herbert Behrrel to request a quick completion of the project or cancellation of the \$5,000 contract with the firm.



A LONG HISTORY lies behind the bell perched atop the chapel of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. Mel Dennis, assistant supervisor-engineering at the hospital, checks the bell. Although the hospital is only eight years old, the bell goes back to 1909.

Hasn't rung in eight years

Hospital bell remains silent

by BOB GALLAS

During the last 65 years, home has been St. Louis Mo., Oshkosh, Wis., and Elk Grove Village.

It has recognized the beginning of day and the end of life, enduring heat, cold and storms while keeping its post.

Silent now, the Alexian Brothers bell sits perched atop the chapel of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, probably never to ring again, but rich with over three-score years in history.

THE BELL, which few people know about, is somewhat hidden from view to the average visitor to the Elk Grove Village hospital. Only about a foot high and rung only once in the last eight years, the bell hangs over the stained glass windows of the chapel located at the rear of the hospital.

Cast in a St. Louis foundry in 1909, the bell was originally designed for the chapel tower of the Alexian Brothers Community building in Oshkosh.

New members to the order soon grew used to the bell, which was used to signal the routine of their life from waking in the morning to meals and evening prayers back in days when the brothers' life was regimented down to wearing the hoods of the order which are no longer used.

After tolling for more than 55 years at the Oshkosh community, the bell came to Elk Grove Village in 1965 when the community sold its building to the University of Wisconsin. To keep the continuity of the bell, it was put up at the hos-

pital at almost the same time the community closed the doors on its Oshkosh house for the last time.

WHEN THE HOSPITAL opened in June of 1966, the bell was tolled each day at 6 a.m., noon, and 6 p.m.

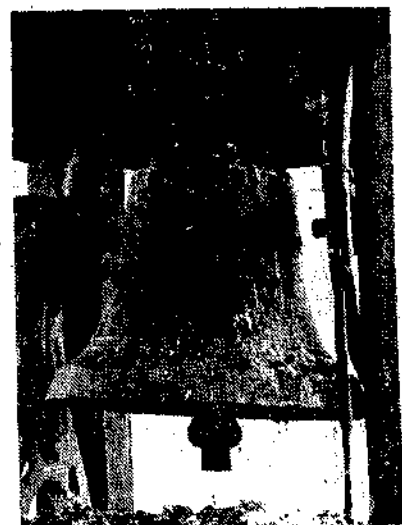
The practice was continued for a short while, but later stopped because of the close proximity of patient rooms to the bell tower.

Only once in the last eight years has the silence of the bell been broken, to mourn the passing of an Alexian brother.

The bell is encased in a redwood tower which was designed and built by hand by some of the Alexian Brothers and Bernie Radek, one of the first employees of the hospital which was then called St. Alexius.

The bell stands a quiet watch over the hospital.

A German inscription on the bell reads, "Zu Ehren Der Gottesmutter Maria Und Des Heiligen Alexius." (To the praise of the Blessed Virgin Mary and to St. Alexius).



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JULIE MADLER, left, and Alice Tucker of the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club demonstrate some of the equipment that will be displayed this weekend at a health fair at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Some 35 displays can be

seen from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. IRS representatives will be on hand Friday to answer questions about medical deductions, and the Red Cross will demonstrate first aid techniques on Saturday.

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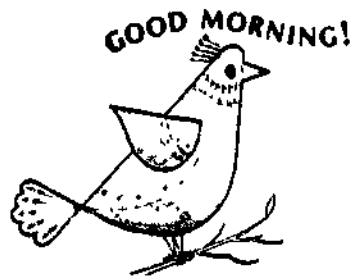
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, continued cold with a chance of snow toward evening. High in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and colder. High in the lower 30s. Map on Page 2.

97th Year—93

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, March 22, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

School board election could change situation

Students near Plum Grove School may be bused to Sandburg in fall

Plum Grove, Countryside and Creekside youngsters may start attending Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows next year.

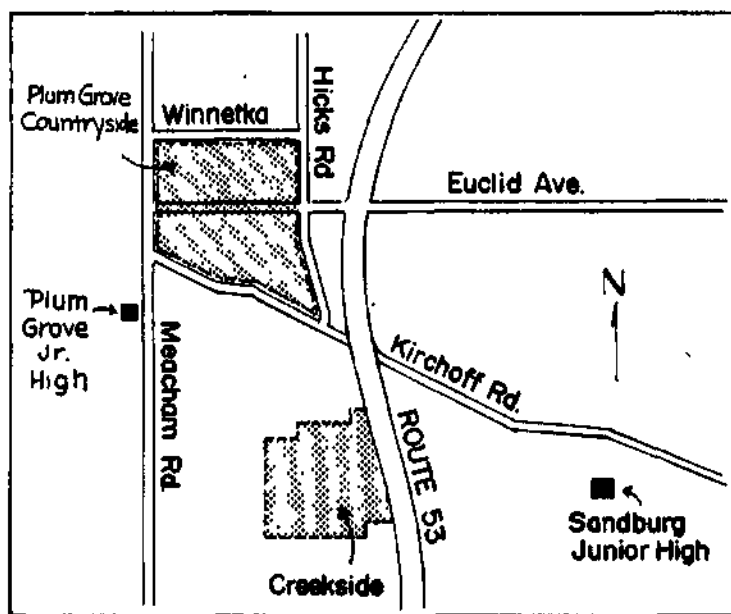
Next year's seventh graders from that area instead of attending Plum Grove Junior High School, likely will be bused to Carl Sandburg. Several of the students affected are within walking distance of Plum Grove, located near the border of Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Students starting eighth grade next fall will not be affected by the proposed change.

THE JUNIOR HIGH school boundary change was initially approved at a Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 committee of the whole meeting Wednesday night. The six board members at first split evenly on the issue, but eventually passed the boundary change by a four to one margin. The seventh board member, Howard Meadows, was absent.

The committee's resolution will be presented for final approval at the April 17 school board meeting. The April meeting follows this year's elections. With two of the board members who voted in favor of the change (J. Leslie Ehringer and Everett Charlier) running for reelection, a new slate of members could change the final vote.

An alternate proposal considered by the committee was transporting Winston Knolls youngsters to Carl Sandburg. These students also attend the over-



THE DARKENED AREAS shown will be affected by the planned boundary changes for Plum Grove and Carl Sandburg Junior High schools.

crowded Plum Grove Junior High School, presently. Some kind of boundary change will

Sandburg junior high school youngsters. Students starting eighth-grade next fall will not transfer.

have to be made, according to school officials. PLUM GROVE IS now operating with

about 100 students over capacity level and is expecting additional youngsters from new housing developments in the west Carl Sandburg, however, is located in a relatively stable area and figures indicate declining enrollment. Presently the school is operating with more than 100 students under capacity.

The committee cited two main reasons for voting in favor of sending the Plum Grove, creekside and Countryside youngsters to Carl Sandburg.

• Meacham Road will eventually become a natural boundary area, dividing Plum Grove and Carl Sandburg youngsters, according to board members. The change would anticipate this boundary and not have to be revised when a new junior high school is built.

• The youngsters in Plum Grove Creekside and Countryside are presently attending Central Road School. If they are transferred to Carl Sandburg, they will be staying with their elementary school classmates.

Those opposed to the plan pointed out that several youngsters in the area are close enough to walk to Plum Grove Junior High.

Winston Knolls students are already being bused, but if they were to be transported to Carl Sandburg, they would be driven past Plum Grove on the way.

Voting in favor of the plan were Dist. 15 school board president Walt Sandling, Ehringer and Charlier.



MOMMA BUNNY, alias Mary Jo Krejci, checks out Easter goodies with young Cindy Krejci (left) and

Denise McMullen, for the April 6 luncheon by Palatine Jaycee Wives. Tickets are \$1.25 each, at 359-5374.

From national office in Palatine

Wheelmen seek to protect bicyclists' rights

by JULIA BAUER

In these days of consumer advocates and special interest groups, the rights of bicyclists will be center stage soon if supporters of the League of American Wheelmen have their way.

The group which has been sporadically active since 1880 recently moved into its first permanent national headquarters in Palatine and hired a full-time executive director, 38-year-old Morgan Groves. From a small office at 19 S. Bothwell

St., Palatine, Groves has been working since August to coordinate bicyclists and legislation affecting them.

"We will at least double our membership this year over last," Groves said. To become an effective voice in changing or improving legislation, that group will have to grow from its current 10,000 members, he said.

THE BICYCLIST'S right to the road is a basic precept of the league, Groves said. And as bicycling becomes more popular for both utility transportation and recreation, government is starting to look at legislation affecting a growing number of cyclists.

"We're trying to develop the league as a legitimate national voice in cyclist interests," Groves said.

During a recent week-long visit to Washington, D.C., Groves met with representatives of several federal agencies, workers with Ralph Nader, and staff members of four congressmen. One of LAW's immediate goals is to get a cyclist appointed to the National Advisory Committee of Highway Safety. But a broader goal for the group would affect governments down to the local park district.

Profile

a closer look at the suburban scene and its people

"Whenever any plan on any governmental level is done, we want an opportunity to discuss it with them as cyclists," Groves said. If his trip to Washington is any indication, "The right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing" in bicycling legislation.

THE LEAGUE CAN be a strong voice for the cyclist, Groves said, because "our organization is kind of the cream of the crop as far as experts are concerned."

Besides legislation, the league leaders are working on packages of information and reference material for bicyclists and bicycling clubs affiliated with LAW. One of the most needed packages now

is an extensive program for better bicycle safety programs.

Children, most frequently involved in bicycle accidents, are a prime target for more safety education.

"In too many cases, they're in violation of some traffic laws themselves," Groves said.

AN AVID BICYCLIST himself, Groves looks to bicycling for both commuting and pleasure.

"By and large, riding on the streets is not as frightening as it appears, once you learn to ride properly," he said. Riding "properly" involves listening, riding a narrow path with the traffic, and learning to live with opening car doors by swerving just far enough to avoid hitting it without swinging into other traffic.

There are other difficulties for bicyclists, especially in this part of the country. Groves, a Texan, is surprised by the poor road conditions that persist for both drivers and bicyclists.

"That's the worst thing about bike riding up here. You can't enjoy riding when you have to look for potholes and sewer grates," Groves said.

AND FOR SERIOUS cyclists, routes

(Continued on Page 4)

Palatine Hills golf season to open

The golfers will be back on the greens at Palatine Hills Golf Course starting March 30.

Golf fees will remain the same as last year. The weekend fees are \$6 for 18 holes, \$5 for 18 holes after 2 p.m. and \$4.50 for twilight play starting at 4 p.m. The weekday fees are \$4.50 for 18 holes, \$3 for 9 holes and \$3 for twilight play after 4 p.m.

Permanent starting time applications and information about leagues are available at the Palatine Hills pro shop.

Performs in concert

Christine Pedersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pedersen, 460 N. Wilke Rd., Palatine, recently performed with the Dance Theatre of Illinois State University in a concert of faculty works.

Named to dean's list

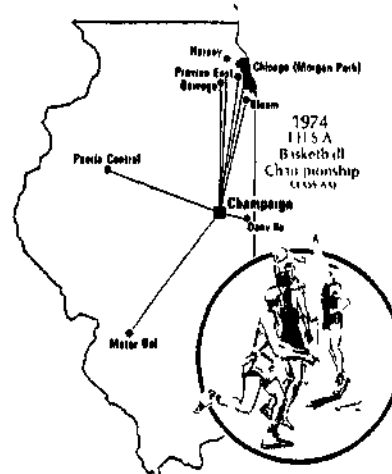
Sally Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hull, 217 S. Hart Palatine was recently named to the dean's list at Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., for academic achievement.



BICYCLING IS BIG, and getting bigger for Morgan Groves, first director of the League of American Wheelmen. He coordinates the group.

Just how far can Hersey go?

Bob Frisk previews state tournament



- See Sports

Precinct report wrong

A report that Wheeling Democratic Township Committeeman Donald Norman won his opponent's home precinct in Tuesday's election was incorrect.

Township officials earlier had reported that Norman defeated Nat Leighton in Precinct 63, which they believed was Leighton's home precinct. Leighton won his home precinct, Precinct 4, 48 to 11.

The inside story

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Last in a series -Section 2, Page 12



JULIE MADLER, left, and **Alice Tucker** of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club demonstrate some of the equipment that will be displayed this weekend at a health fair at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Some 35 displays can be

Group seeks to protect bike riders

(Continued from Page 1)
like the recently constructed Palatine Trail aren't ideal alternatives. One problem of the trail is temporary: signs where the trail crosses streets aren't adequate. At least one portion of the trail is persistently flooded. But flooded or not, the trail and other bicycling attractions in the Northwest suburbs and Chicago will get close scrutiny this summer.

LAW is planning its nationwide tour for July 12-24 in Wheeling, with tours to Wisconsin and Mexico before and after the convention.

Like other LAW activists, Groves and his family are excited about bicycling. His interest goes back to his teen-age years in Texas.

In those days, when Groves was a Western Union employee, "I wore out several bikes a year," he said. And later, at Southern Methodist University in the mid-1950s, he was one of the few students who used cycling for regular transportation.

"NOBODY EVER thought it was particularly freaky, just nobody ever thought to do it," Groves said. He took the director job for LAW after six years as a field representative with the federal Office of Economic Opportunity. And for five years before that, he was a Methodist campus minister.

His new job is "something I'd probably be doing if I wasn't working," Groves said. He claims he finds new challenges by playing middle man to the old guard LAW members and younger bicycling enthusiasts.

Groves is working to make LAW a strong organization, one that will affect lawmakers and benefit both the beginner and "pro" cyclists.

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THE SEND OFF. Students at Hersey High School State High School Basketball Championship in Champaign this weekend. Rising head and shoulders above the crowd is the Huskies' center, 6-foot-11-inch Dave Corzine.

Huskies meet Bloom in state quarterfinals

Students give Hersey roaring sendoff

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"I want to hear a lot of noise that they'll hear all the way down to Champaign."

And with that 2,700 Hersey High School students jumped to their feet in the school's packed gymnasium yesterday to cheer their home team on to victory in the Illinois state high school basketball tournament this weekend.

The deafening applause was urged on by a frantic drum roll from the high school band and finally broke into a familiar chant — "Huskies! Huskies! Huskies! Huskies!"

The rally was a send off for the school's team who left yesterday to play in quarterfinals against Bloom Township High School at 12:15 today in the University of Illinois Assembly Hall in Champaign. The winner will play in semifinals tomorrow at noon. The finals are at 8 p.m.

IF YOU LISTEN to students at Hersey their team is already state champion and anybody who doesn't believe it will get a firm poke in the ribs and will hear the booming voice of one of Hersey's loyal student fans, "Hey, we're gonna win."

"They had better go all the way," said an ex-player on the team. "If we get past Bloom we'll go all the way. The only thing that can beat us is ourselves."

"If we play a good game then there's no team that can stop us," said another student.

"I'm proud to be a member of this school," said a senior at Hersey. "I'm glad they're going this year instead of next."

TEACHERS AND administrators at Hersey say morale in the school has never been this high. Swim coach Herb Parsons, who led yesterday's assembly and has led all pep assemblies in the school, said, "Everybody is for Hersey. This is

the most emotional and inspirational pep assembly we've ever had."

He's just as optimistic about the championship as the students. He told them "There's going to be one team in the state of Illinois and that's going to be Hersey. When we come back on Monday we're going to have that first place trophy."

"The school has been throbbing for two days," said Boyd Saum, director of student activities. Students in the print shop have been busy making booster buttons in three styles, a picture of the team, a button that says "We're No. 1," and one that says "Sink 'Em Huskies." Students are coming into the office and buying several different buttons, said Saum. Some are using them to spell out the number "One" down the back of their shirts. Four-hundred-fifty buttons have been sold so far, he said, and students are busy making banners and pennants. He has a sign in his office that says, "Drop those Bloomers!"

Saum said 15 buses, 45 students each, are heading for Champaign this morning and classes have been canceled today. Buses will also take students to the games on Saturday, he said.

CALLS CONGRATULATING the team have poured in to the school from village and school officials, said Saum. "I've been on the phone six hours since Tuesday." All the schools and all the towns in the Northwest suburbs are behind Hersey, he said.

"I've always been proud of Hersey," said principal Roland Goins. "We have a good school here. We've had a lot of success and we know success breeds more success." Even if Hersey doesn't win the

quarter finals he said he'll still think of them as champs. "Anything we win from here on is frosting on the cake," he said.

The anticipation and excitement of the big game is like electricity charging down the halls of Hersey.

"Nobody can sit still in class," said one student. "There's no such thing as a planned lesson," said Saum. Many teachers have postponed tests scheduled this week. "Teachers are pretty understanding about this," said a student, "They're involved in the team, too."

"It's changed everybody's attitude about basketball," said team member Mark Krause. "Our pep assemblies were nothing before but they're great now."

"I'm really excited," said a pom-pom girl. "It's a Cinderella story," said another member of the squad. "It's exciting because everybody's excited. All you can do is grab people and hug them and cry."

Parks offer beginning scuba diving

The Salt Creek Park District, in cooperation with the Aquaventure Diving School, will offer an eight-week introductory course in scuba diving beginning Monday.

Lessons will include full instruction by professional instructors and the National Assn. of Skin Diving Schools certification will be awarded upon completion.

Sessions will begin at the Arlington Park Towers pool at 6:30 p.m. and last until 10 p.m. Cost of the course is \$75 which includes both lecture and water work as well as use of equipment. For information, contact the district at 259-6890.

Several other spring programs will begin soon, including a fun with music group for children in first, second and third grades, a folk dance group, belly dancing classes and trampoline.

The fun-with-music group will begin Monday, April 1, from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Children will learn songs, music, rhythm and music reading. Cost is \$6 for the eight-week program.

A folk dance group for children in third through sixth grade will begin Saturday, April 6, at 1 p.m. Fee is \$6.

Beginning and intermediate belly dancing classes will begin April 11 and last for eight weeks. Cost is \$7 for district residents and \$9 for nonresidents.

Children four years old and older can take part in trampoline classes to begin April 20. The six-week session will cost \$4.50 for residents and \$6 for nonresidents. Adult trampoline lessons are also available on Fridays from 8 to 9 p.m.

For information on any program, contact the district office.

Homeowners to meet

Pleasant Hill homeowners are planning a March 27 meeting at the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, at 8 p.m.

The local scene

Montana honor roll

Curtis Bruce Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, 2103 School Dr., was listed on the University of Montana's fall quarter honor roll.

A record 1,474 students were listed on that honor roll. The school is located in Missoula, Mont.

Regul on dean's list

Steve Regul of 261 MacArthur Dr., Palatine was recently named to the dean's list at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

Barn dance March 29

A barn dance is coming up for Hunting Ridge homeowners. The homeowners' association is selling tickets for \$5 per couple, for the dance scheduled for March 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus barn, 135 Kelsey Rd., Barrington. Reservations are available by calling 358-3466 or 359-6855.

Halaforlota tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the Annual Rotary Halaforlota on April 20 at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. Tickets are \$5 which includes a chance to win air fare for two to Hawaii.

St. Theresa Assn. sponsors fun fair

St. Theresa Home School Assn. is sponsoring a fun fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school hall, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

The fair will feature games and prizes, and a hot dog and potato chip lunch. Proceeds from the fair will go to the school. Further information is available by calling Nancy or Jim Solari at 359-6063.

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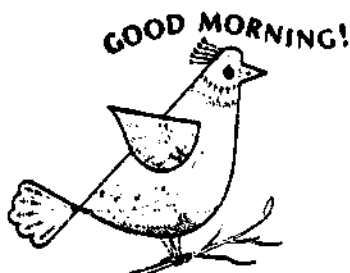


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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

19th Year—42

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, March 22, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

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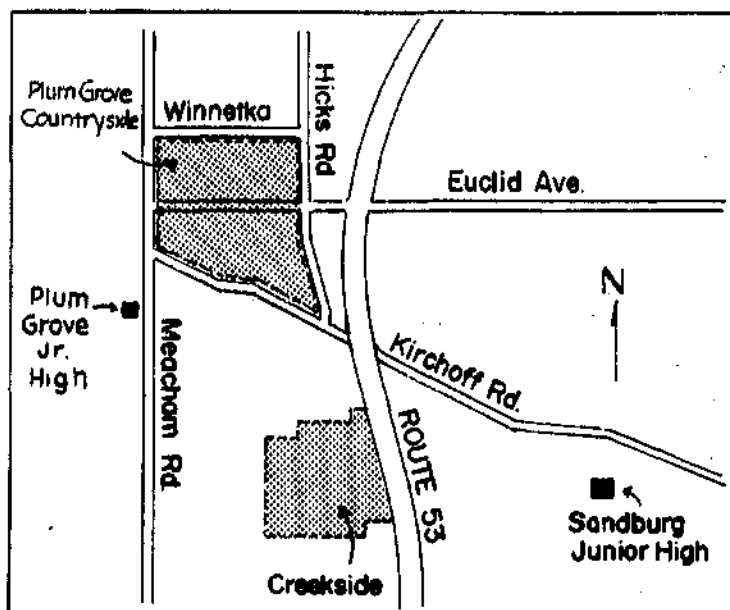
Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, continued cold with a chance of snow toward evening. High in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and colder. High in the lower 30s. Map on Page 2.

April 17 election could change picture

Plum Grove area students may be bused to Sandburg



THE DARKENED AREAS shown will be affected by the planned boundary changes for Plum Grove and Carl Sandburg junior high school youngsters. Students starting eighth-grade next fall will not transfer.

Plum Grove, Countryside and Creek-side youngsters may start attending Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows next year.

Next year's seventh graders from that area, instead of attending Plum Grove Junior High School, likely will be bused to Carl Sandburg. Several of the students affected are within walking distance of Plum Grove, located near the border of Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Students starting eighth grade next fall will not be affected by the proposed change.

THE JUNIOR HIGH school boundary change was initially approved at a Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 committee-of-the-whole meeting Wednesday night. The six board members at first split evenly on the issue, but eventually passed the boundary change by a four to one margin. The seventh board member, Howard Meadows, was absent.

The committee's resolution will be presented for final approval at the April 17 school board meeting. The April meeting follows this year's elections. With two of the board members who voted in favor of the change (J. Leslie Ehringer and Everett Charlier) running for reelection, a new slate of members could change the final vote.

An alternate proposal considered by the committee was transporting Winston Knolls youngsters to Carl Sandburg. Those students also attend the overcrowded Plum Grove Junior High School, presently.

Some kind of boundary change will have to be made, according to school officials.

PLUM GROVE IS now operating with about 100 students over capacity level and is expecting additional youngsters from new housing developments in the west. Carl Sandburg, however, is located in a relatively stable area and figures indicate declining enrollment. Presently the school is operating with more than 100 students under capacity.

The committee cited two main reasons for voting in favor of sending the Plum Grove, creek-side and Countryside youngsters to Carl Sandburg:

- Meacham Road will eventually become a natural boundary area, dividing Plum Grove and Carl Sandburg youngsters, according to board members. The change would anticipate this boundary and not have to be revised when a new junior high school is built.

- The youngsters in Plum Grove Creek-side and Countryside are presently attending Central Road School. If they are transferred to Carl Sandburg, they will be staying with their elementary school classmates.

Those opposed to the plan pointed out that several youngsters in the area are close enough to walk to Plum Grove Junior High.

Winston Knolls students are already being bused, but if they were to be transported to Carl Sandburg, they would be driven past Plum Grove on the way.

Voting in favor of the plan were Dist. 15 school board president Walt Sundling, Ehringer and Charlier.



WE'RE NO. 1. Hersey High School students cheer the Huskies, the first team in High School Dist. 214 to compete in the final rounds of the Illinois State High School Basketball Championship in Champaign. The event has stirred up students and faculty at the school. For story on the excitement, see Page 5.

City's flower show booth opens today

The annual Chicago Flower and Garden Show, in which Rolling Meadows will sponsor a booth, will open tomorrow at 10 a.m. in McCormick Place.

The city booth will be in Horticultural Hall and will include exhibits designed by local school children. The booth is being financed with an \$1,800 appropriation from the city and is sponsored by the city recycling committee.

Admission cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The show will run through March 31.

Art exhibit next week at show center

More than 500 art exhibits will be on display next week at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center as students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 take part in a Youth Art Week.

The displays will be shown throughout the week in the shopping center mall. The week will also feature a marionette show Thursday at 7 p.m. featuring marionettes made by fifth graders at Central Road School.

The shopping center is located on Kirchoff Road just east of Ill. Rte. 53.

Scholarship application deadline today

Today is the last day high school seniors in Rolling Meadows will be able to obtain applications for a city-sponsored scholarship for the coming academic year.

The applications are available at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road. Seniors graduating this year from Rolling Meadows, St. Viator's, Sacred Heart of Mary or Fremd high schools are eligible to apply.

The students must be in the upper one-third of their graduating class and plan to attend an accredited college or university, junior college, vocational or technical school anywhere in the country on a full-time basis. They must also have been residents of the city for at least two years and continue residency in the city for the length of their scholarship eligibility. Winners will be notified May 7.

The city plans to award three \$1,000 scholarships to pay for tuition. The grants will be renewable to winners.

Scholarship applications must be returned to students' respective high school counselors no later than Monday.

Developer goes to court to fill his flood-plain land

Rolling Meadows developer Fredrick Walter has filed suit against the city for stopping him from filling in flood-plain land he owns on East Frontage Road near Central Road.

Walter Thursday said the lawsuit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court to reverse the stop order issued by the city Wednesday. The stop order nullifies a city permit issued to Walter earlier this week allowing him to fill the land on which he will seek to build a nursing home.

City Mgr. James Watson and the city's consulting attorney, Joseph Ladd, Thursday said they could not comment on the suit until it has been reviewed.

City Atty. Donald Rose could not be reached for comment.

According to Watson, the stop order was issued because of ownership contradictions on Walter's landfill permit application.

Watson said Walter was listed on one section of the application as the sole owner of the property while the Polish Roman Catholic Union, which previously owned the land, is listed as the owner on another section.

MAYOR ROLAND Meyer said Thursday the city is not against filling the property but is concerned that it may not be filled properly. Meyer said Walter intends to fill the area five feet above the rear property line of homeowners in the area and has also indicated he would not include a sewer line as required by the city.

Meyer said the city has also told Walter a performance bond of some \$2,500 has been asked of Walter, which the developer has declined to post. The performance bond would guarantee to the city that Walter would fill the area with acceptable material and perform work as required by the city.

According to Walter, city officials said the stop order was issued "because they wanted more time to study the plans."

The area is the location of a proposed

nursing home which Walter is seeking to build. The proposal has already been turned down once by the city after protests from residents in the area who said the plan would increase serious flooding problems on their land.

WALTER SAID HE will petition the city again to build the home but this time will not ask for rezoning of the residential property. Instead he will seek a variation to allow the home under the existing zoning.

According to Walter, filling the land will change the drainage pattern on the property but will not affect drainage onto abutting residential areas.

Earlier this week city officials had expressed concern that a loophole in the city's flood plain ordinance would allow Walter to fill the land with no authority by the city to interfere with the action.

City weighs food-handling class for eatery owners

Rolling Meadows Board of Health officials are preparing a proposed revision in city health code ordinances that would require restaurant owners to attend a city-sponsored class on food handling.

The class, which would be supervised by City Sanitarian Donald Schindler, would be mandatory for restaurant owners or managers to learn basic requirements in food handling and sanitation.

Board of Health Pres. Kenneth E. Johnson said Thursday no exact time has been set for the start of the class but the board is working to establish the course soon.

He said action is intended to tighten sanitation requirements which presently are lacking in state sanitation codes for restaurants.

"The state code was written in 1911 and has never been updated," he said. According to a film reviewed by the board Wednesday, sanitation conditions in general in restaurants throughout the state are "atrocious," Johnson added.

JOHNSON SAID Schindler has been working on inspection of city restaurants regularly and has found no serious health problems. "Most of the things are minor outside problems such as garbage not being set properly," he said.

He added a state inspector who had toured the restaurants with Schindler last week said the facilities "were the best and cleanest he had been in."

The plans to start the food handling class were originally proposed to several surrounding communities in an attempt to make the course a joint effort. Johnson said. However, when interest was not shown in the other communities, the board decided to proceed alone in the project.

Johnson said the course would help instruct restaurant personnel in basic elements of food handling. "Many are just ignorant of how to handle food," he said, adding that although conditions are good in most city facilities, the course would still be beneficial. "We feel there is always room for improvement," Johnson said.

City council to meet in closed session

A special closed meeting of the Rolling Meadows City Council will be held Monday at 8 p.m. to discuss personnel matters as they relate to the proposed 1974-75 fiscal city budget.

The meeting will not be open to the public.

A public hearing on the city budget has been set for April 9. The budget is expected to be passed at the April 26 city council meeting.

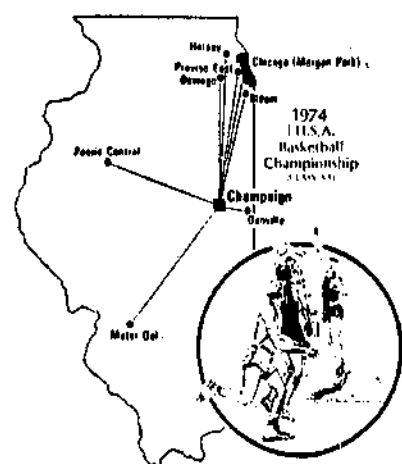
The regular council meeting will be Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Just how far can Hersey go?

Bob Frisk

previews state tournament

- See Sports



Precinct report wrong

A report that Wheeling Democratic Township Committee Donald Norman won his opponent's home precinct in Tuesday's election was incorrect.

Township officials earlier had reported that Norman defeated Nat Leighton in Precinct 63, which they believed was Leighton's home precinct. Leighton won his home precinct, Precinct 4, 48 to 11.

The inside story

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Last in a series
-Section 2, Page 12



JULIE MADLER, left and Alice Tucker of the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club demonstrate some of the equipment that will be displayed this weekend at a health fair at the Rendhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Some 35 displays can be

Attends sorority conference

Sue Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Conway, 2105 Crane Ct., recently attended a three-day conference of the Collegiate Advisory Board of Sigma Sigma Sorority in Woodstock, Vir.

One of the five members of the board, she is currently serving as president of her college chapter at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, Mo. Board members are chosen from the 73 sorority chapters in the United States.

Student in Greece

Kathleen Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley, 16 Duxbury St., is one of 35 DePauw University students spending this school semester in Athens, Greece.

Miss Hurley is studying at the Hellenic-American Union. Several field trips are also planned for the 35 students in DePauw's international program. DePauw is located in Greencastle, Ind.

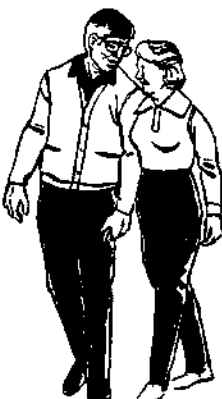
Chairs veterinary open house

Clayton L. Hadick, 4726 Arbor Dr., is co-chairman of the clinical pathology committee for the Veterinary Medicine Open House being held April 5 and 6 at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Hadick is a third year student at the college of Veterinary Medicine.

The annual event is open to anyone interested in learning more about veterinary medicine, opportunities in the field and the amount of education required to be a veterinarian.

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by KATHERINE BOYCE

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"If we play a good game then there's no team that can stop us," said another student.

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the most emotional and inspirational pep assembly we've ever had."

He's just as optimistic about the championship as the students. He told them "There's going to be one team in the state of Illinois and that's going to be Hersey. When we come back on Monday we're going to have that first place trophy."

"The school has been throbbing for two days," said Boyd Saum, director of student activities. Students in the print shop have been busy making booster buttons in three styles, a picture of the team, a button that says "We're No. 1," and one that says "Sink 'Em Huskies." Students are coming into the office and buying several different buttons, said Saum. Some are using them to spell out the number "One" down the back of their shirts. Four-hundred-fifty buttons have been sold so far, he said, and students are busy making banners and pennants. He has a sign in his office that says, "Drop those Bloomers!"

Saum said 15 buses, 45 students each, are heading for Champaign this morning and classes have been canceled today. Buses will also take students to the games on Saturday, he said.

CALLS CONGRATULATING the team have poured in to the school from village and school officials, said Saum. "I've been on the phone six hours since Tuesday." All the schools and all the towns in the Northwest suburbs are behind Hersey, he said.

"I've always been proud of Hersey," said principal Roland Goins. "We have a good school here. We've had a lot of success and we know success breeds more success." Even if Hersey doesn't win the

quarter finals he said he'll still think of them as champs. "Anything we win from here on is frosting on the cake," he said.

The anticipation and excitement of the big game is like electricity charging down the halls of Hersey.

"Nobody can sit still in class," said one student. "There's no such thing as a planned lesson," said Saum. Many teachers have postponed tests scheduled this week. "Teachers are pretty understanding about this," said a student, "They're involved in the team, too."

"It's changed everybody's attitude about basketball," said team member Mark Krause. "Our pep assemblies were nothing before but they're great now."

"I'm really excited," said a pom pona girl. "It's a Cinderella story," said another member of the squad. "It's exciting because everybody's excited. All you can do is grab people and hug them and cry."

Library seeking funds to add many new books

The Rolling Meadows Public Library may soon add a large number of nonfiction books on poetry, essays, chemistry and biology to its collection.

The North Suburban Library System, of which Rolling Meadows is a member, is applying for a federal grant of approximately \$178,000, through the federal library Service and Construction Act.

This money will be split between the 34 member libraries and the system itself on a per resident basis. Each member library will receive five cents per resident while the system receives 10 cents per resident or \$124,000.

Rolling Meadows is eligible for \$958.15 based on a 1970 census, library director Virginia Connell said yesterday. She added that the figure may change after the results of this year's census are tabulated.

MISS CONNELL said she is seriously considering using the possible money for the purchase of books mentioned in the Granger Index. The Granger Index lists fragments of poetry and essays and refers to specific books which contain the complete works.

"There are any number of books in this key which the library does not have," she said. Miss Connell added that she is also considering buying chemistry and biology volumes with the money.

Any library materials purchased under the federal program must be nonfiction. Twenty per cent of that money must go towards the purchase of children's books, Miss Connell said.

Miss Connell said she does not know how many books will be purchased if the money is approved. She added that the volumes under consideration cost \$10 or more each.

Member libraries of the system profited from a similar federal grant in 1972, receiving about the same amount of money. Miss Connell said the money Rolling Meadows received in 1972 was used to purchase books on the American Indian and develop the library's Spanish book collection.

The local scene

Named to dean's list

Paul F. Tucker, 466 Pebble Creek Rd., Palatine, was recently named to the Dean's list at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., for high academic performance.

Rotary speaker slated

Richard L. Ellingson of Western Electric Co. will speak Monday to the Rolling Meadows Rotary on enhancing the effectiveness of educational processes through the use of communications equipment.

The luncheon meeting will be at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows, 3405 Algonquin Rd.

People

Craig R. Kreml, 4359 Hoover St., Rolling Meadows, was named to the dean's list recently at the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater, Wis.

James W. Bahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bahn, 106 S. Hale St., Palatine, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Lackland, Texas.

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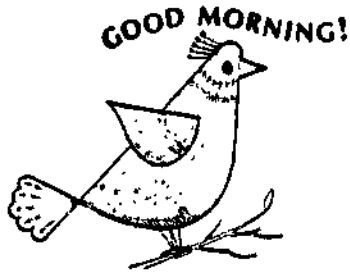
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Map showing location at 20 E. Golf Road, Arlington Heights.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, continued cold with a chance of snow toward evening. High in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and colder. High in the lower 30s.
Map on Page 2.

16th Year—232

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, March 22, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Probe of chemical firm by Carey's office

3 officials indicted here in alleged kickback scheme

by PAT GERLACH

Three Schaumburg officials were among 22 persons indicted Thursday by a Cook County Grand Jury in an alleged kickback scheme uncovered by State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office.

The three are: J. C. Smith, public works superintendent for the Village of Schaumburg; John Mitvick, a village building inspector; and Roger Elermann, a Schaumburg Park District employee.

The grand jury charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies from their government agencies.

Value of the kickbacks reportedly amounted to about 10 per cent of the government purchases made from the company.

SMITH IS CHARGED with 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts. The violations occurred between Dec. 18, 1970 and Nov. 13, 1972 when Smith received three television sets, two refrigerators, sporting goods, luggage and savings bonds worth \$225, Carey said at a press conference announcing the indictments.

Mitvick is charged with one count of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contract for allegedly receiving a stereo set worth \$150 in February 1972.

Elermann is named in two counts of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contract for allegedly cashing his unit coupons in for merchandise from United Laboratories catalogue book.

Smith, recuperating at home from recent surgery, could not be disturbed, said a woman who answered the phone at his home yesterday.

The other two could not be reached.

ALSO NAMED IN the indictments was George Elmer, superintendent of streets and water in Streamwood. He was charged with three counts of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in a contract. He allegedly received \$425 in U.S. Savings Bonds between Mar. 17, and Nov. 22, 1972.

Other indicted officials were from Franklin Park, Worth Township, Stickney Township, Elmwood Park, Schiller Park, Oak Lawn, Palos Hills, Burbank, Worth, Justice and School Dist. 89 in Skokie.

United Laboratories trained its salesmen by "running a school for bribery," Carey said yesterday, adding that public officials involved should have known better.

"It's a waste of the taxpayers' money and many times these items have been unneeded and over-priced," Carey added.

The most disturbing element is that the kickback practice is routine and widespread, Carey said. He anticipates more indictments will follow, coming down against officials in suburban Cook County.

OFFICIALS NAMED in yesterday's indictments face up to 10 years in prison and \$25,000 in fines if convicted, said Carey.

The investigation leading up to the in-

dictments came from a Better Government Assn. tip that United Laboratories had been prosecuted for similar practices in Wisconsin and might also be using kickback scheme in Illinois, Carey said. The firm is under investigation in 12 other states, he added.

He credited Ken Gillis, chief of special investigations, and Assistant State's Attorneys Tom Power and Sol Frydman for cracking the case locally.

Morrissey, Holmes clash in Golf Rose parking lot

A hostile confrontation between John Morrissey and William Holmes late Wednesday morning ended when Morrissey drove his car away with Holmes holding onto it.

The incident at the Golf Rose Shopping Center parking lot was the first encounter between the two since Morrissey defeated Holmes in Tuesday's race for the Democratic committeeman's post in Schaumburg Township.

Holmes said he simply told Morrissey to "do something (to vitalize the local Democratic organization) instead of sitting on your butt."

"You know you were dishonest," Holmes also told Morrissey in a 13th-hour charge that Morrissey had false signatures on his nominating petitions for the committeeman's race.

"I was getting in my car. He grabbed the partially opened window and started reeling off obscenities," Morrissey said of the encounter with Holmes.

ASKED WHAT Holmes said that did not include obscenities Morrissey answered, "you can't leave out the obscenities. That's about what they were."

"He said he could have got me for forgery on my petitions. I didn't forge anybody's names. That's old stuff from a sore loser," Morrissey added.

Holmes Thursday said he had evidence all through the campaign showing Morrissey's petitions had forged signatures but the evidence was not used because Holmes did not want John Carsello to be the only candidate on the ballot.

"I thought of the party before my own personal gains," Holmes said, explaining why he didn't seek Morrissey's removal from the ballot.

HOLMES, A WRITE-IN candidate, was forced off the ballot after Morrissey complained to county election authorities that Holmes had more than the legal maximum number of signatures on his petitions.

The encounter Wednesday caused Morrissey to withdraw an invitation he extended welcoming Holmes back into the regular organization.

Morrissey said it would not be "appropriate" or "suitable" to welcome Holmes back into the fold until "he loses his bitterness."

"I'M NOT SAYING that about the people who worked for him. They seemed to have taken defeat with grace. Several of them stopped over election night and offered congratulations," Morrissey added.

But, Holmes repeated he's starting his own party and will function like a committeeman because "there's something wrong with him (Morrissey)."

Holmes earlier said the people who supported him in the committeeman's race will be the foundation of an active political organization for Democrats in the township.

Man linked with robbery of steak house

A 36-year-old Franklin Park man linked in at least six robberies in the area is a suspect in the \$1,300 armed robbery of the Ponderosa Steak House in Schaumburg.

Police identified the man as James L. Ryder, 9832 Grand Ave. Ryder is believed to be an associate of Gerald Hartzog, also of Franklin Park. Hartzog is a suspect in at least 20 robberies, most of them committed in the Chicago area.

Ryder was picked out of a lineup Thursday night by Andrew Johnson, manager of Ponderosa; Noreen Ward and Paul Padgett, both employees at the restaurant.

Ryder was arrested by Chicago and Schaumburg police after Chicago authorities had questioned Hartzog Wednesday. Ryder has been suspected in robberies in Joliet, Rockford, Franklin Park, Elmhurst, Des Plaines and Madison, Wis.



CELEBRATE LIFE, a folk-rock musical, will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Hoffman Estates

High School. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children.

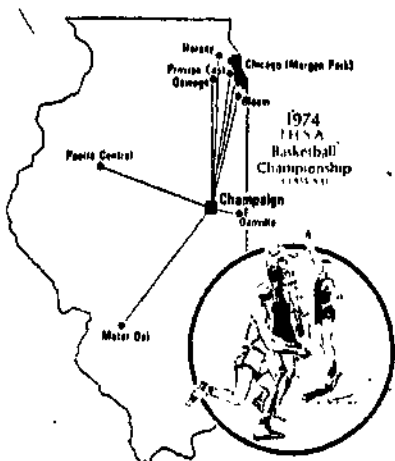
Attention green thumbs: 'Garden Talk' returns today

- Section 2

Just how far can Hersey go?

Bob Frisk previews state tournament

- See Sports



Precinct report wrong

A report that Wheeling Democratic Township Committeeman Donald Norman won his opponent's home precinct in Tuesday's election was incorrect.

Township officials earlier had reported that Norman defeated Nat Leighton in Precinct 63, which they believed was Leighton's home precinct. Leighton won his home precinct, Precinct 4, 48 to 11.

The inside story

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Last in a series -Section 2, Page 12

Former Hoffman mayor to testify in bribe case

by NANCY COWGER

Roy L. Jenkins, former Hoffman Estates mayor who pleaded guilty in the Kaufman and Broad zoning bribery scandal, is expected to testify publicly for the first time Monday on events leading to bribery convictions of six past local officials.

Jenkins is now serving a two-year federal prison sentence for his role in the bribing by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., of himself, four village trustees and a member of the village plan and zoning commission. He and the other ex-officials pleaded guilty to bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion. Informal sources predicted Jenkins will testify Monday against Bernard M. Peskin, former K&B attorney on trial for similar charges before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr. Peskin, the former officials and K&B were indicted Oct. 26.

The trial will enter its fifth day today, with Edward B. Stulberg, former K&B vice president, still on the witness stand. Stulberg began his testimony Monday.

STULBERG TESTIFIED yesterday he doubted zoning ever would have been granted for K&B's Barrington Square development without payment of bribes to the six public officials. "They would have been voted out of office" because local residents were so strongly opposed to the project, said Stulberg. In fact, all the officials who stood for reelection after the project was approved were voted out of office.

Although Stulberg said the project "should have been approved on its own merits" and had proven beneficial to the community, the zoning okay really was given "more because they (the village officials) were going to be paid" he said. This part of his testimony was given outside the presence of the jury.

Are employees banned from park board?

Two employees of the Hoffman Estates Park District said yesterday they were told by their director not to attend park board meetings.

Dir. Al Binder has denied ever telling park district employees to stay away from board meetings. Ray Hagen, president of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn., started the controversy when he complained Tuesday to the board about the alleged policy. Hagen's wife, Josephine, is Binder's executive secretary.

"I had advised the staff not to attend board functions unless they advise me in advance," Binder said, adding that an employee would be free to attend a meeting as an individual, but not as a part of a group verbally confronting the board.

He added that he has not received requests from the employees for attending the meetings and that all but two lived out of town.

IT IS VERY seldom that an employee attends one of the board meetings. Binder said division heads are allowed to join in committee meetings with the board.

One source connected with the park district said the lack of employee attendance at the board meetings has not been because of no interest on the part of the employees. The source said some have wanted to attend various meetings to get involved with what is going on overall in the park district, but that they felt attending a particular meeting might put them in disfavor with the administration.

In response to a statement by Binder made Wednesday that Mrs. Hagen voluntarily did not attend meetings, she said, "When I was first employed, he told me he did not want me at board meetings. He did not want employees to talk to the commissioners."

"He wanted me to come to him first and discuss any problems."

BINDER HAD SAID Mrs. Hagen told him she would stay away from meetings because she might find herself caught in a conflict between the park board and the athletic association, in which she is active. He added that he had reached an understanding with Mrs. Hagen after she had wanted to know what was the best way to avoid any conflicts.

"Any employee attending a park district function is answerable to the park board," Binder pointed out.

An employee who wished not to be identified said, "I was told never to come to meetings or become involved with the board."

"I felt I should have the right to attend the meetings, but he (Binder) apparently felt that if I were quoted as a park district employee, the public might interpret that as being the feelings of the park district."

THE ALLEGED policy was made public by Hagen along with statements that Binder was favoring the Hoffman Estates Baseball Assn. because Binder is secretary of the board.

Comm. George Seaver said there was never any directive from the board concerning employee attendance at meetings.

He added that there is a policy statement that employees should go through the director in grievance situations. Seaver said he felt employees were welcomed to attend meetings just as any other taxpayer.

Fight for funds lost; new school in jeopardy

A new school in the Winston Knolls area is in jeopardy after the loss by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education in the first round of its attempts to obtain state funding for more than half the cost of the school.

State officials, visiting the schools that have the first priority on the \$100 million allocated for school construction next year, are not visiting Dist. 15. Assistant Supt. for Business William Colburn told a committee of the whole meeting last night.

But the board will still go ahead with plans for a new school on the west side of the district, the committee agreed. "The kids are going to be here," Colburn said, adding that the district should start planning for an influx of youngsters from new developments in the west.

COLBURN ADDED that the district may still receive the funding. He said that several of the districts with high-priority ratings still have to pass building referendums, convincing their voters to pay part of the cost for a new school.

If these referendums fail, the money will be allocated to other districts with a lower priority, Colburn said. He added that he does not know where Dist. 15 stands on the priority list in relation to other schools.

Priority is based on the amount of students over and above what a district's existing facilities can handle.

DIST. 15 HAS already passed a \$3.5 million referendum for the construction of two schools. With the extra money from the state funding program, the district could have built three schools instead of two, according to Colburn.

Dist. 15 administrators say all three schools will be needed in the near future. Present estimates, based on existing

plans for housing developments, predict a student expansion of over 4,700 in the southwest area alone within the next decade.

The possible \$159,631 the district may receive for money paid out this year on existing construction debts, is not affected, Colburn said. He added that, at present, it looks as if the district may receive the full amount. A final decision on the refund is expected sometime in April, he said.

'Nude sunbather' gets new trial

A new trial has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. April 18 for Jim Willis, 50, of Hanover Park, who bared his backside last August to protest legal restrictions on nude sunbathing.

Willis will appear in the Schaumburg branch of the Circuit Court, where he was convicted of disorderly conduct in December. The new trial was granted after a rehearing with Judge James Maher, Jr.

Willis' lawyer, William Stukas, said when Willis came to trial, there were two judges in the branch court and that the one court reporter was not able to record testimony in the Willis' case.

Willis also had been charged with indecent exposure, but the charge was dismissed after Maher ruled that Willis had not sunbathed nude to arouse anyone sexually. Willis staged the nude sunbathing incident in his backyard when he was arrested by Hanover Park police.

The local scene

Baseball deadline Sunday

The last special registration for the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn. will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Persons wishing to play in instructional, little, girls and Babe Ruth leagues must present birth certificates at the time of registration. The fees are \$13 for instructional league; \$21 for both minor and major league; \$25 for senior little league; \$16 for both junior and senior girls' league, and \$25 for the Woodfield Babe Ruth League. The family fee is \$42.

Tryouts for the various leagues will be April 20 and will be followed by the team draft.

A special practice day for all teams will be May 18 at Thillens Stadium in Chicago.

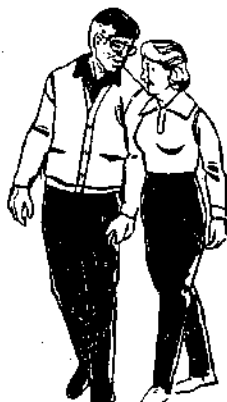
PTO fun fair Saturday

The Parkside School PTO fun fair will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the school, 233 E. Maple, Roselle.

This year an arts and crafts boutique and talent show will be included along with the games, a children's beauty shop, snack shop and bake sale.

The crafts boutique will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the talent show will begin at 5:15 p.m. The boutique includes demonstrations of pottery making and leather crafts as well as exhibits and shops on lapidary art, ceramics, candle making and ecology crafts.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, continued cold with a chance of snow toward evening. High in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and colder. High in the lower 30s. Map on Page 2.

46th Year—77

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, March 22, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Fridlund hits schools' makeshift building program

by LUISA GINETTI

Dist. 26 Supt. John Fridlund has criticized what he termed the district's "jerry-built" or makeshift approach of making building facilities meet the needs of expanded programs.

In a report based on his personal observations of present facilities, Fridlund said "As the programs of the district have expanded, the need for housing such programs or functions (such as teachers' rooms) has taken, for lack of a better description, a 'jerry-built approach'."

Among the problems Fridlund cites are inadequate facilities for teachers such as faculty lounges. "Faculty lounges are supposed to provide for the comfort and relaxation of teachers when away from their class responsibilities. It should include certain amenities but Peeshanville's lacks running water," the report states.

Although the report is critical of the jerry-built or makeshift approach ("it is not appropriate to the community being served"), Fridlund does state that district classrooms are adequately lighted and heated.

THE PURPOSE OF the report, presented to the school board this week, is to "arouse interest, stimulate discussion and hopefully to lead to some deeper insights into our buildings, their functions and the educational program of the district," Fridlund said.

Each of the district's five schools, excluding River Road which is scheduled to be replaced, is examined separately in the report.

At Peeshanville School, Fridlund said the "greatest educational need is for the development of a learning center. The school has a small, completely inadequate library according to today's standards . . . and the inadequacy of the school learning center is of greatest concern to the principal and his staff."

The report also said improvement is needed in the teachers lounge, which is described as "a conglomerate that should be reworked for maximum space utilization."

Fridlund also said the kitchen at the school could be reworked to "serve the present lunch program more efficiently and also provide some room for other purposes such as expanded custodial storage."

AT EUCLID THE report suggests the new library may not serve the function of a learning resource center because it is poorly located.

The report also is critical of the learning disabilities classroom at Euclid stating it "lacks warmth with the feeling it is nothing more than a connected lobby." The report says an effort should be made to relocate this class from its present location in the old entrance way-lobby to a regular classroom.

At both Euclid and Indian Grove schools the report says the teacher lounge areas are too small and inadequate for the number of faculty mem-

bers served. It is also recommended the Indian Grove learning disability class have better facilities. The class now meets in a converted office room.

At Bond School the need is for increased storage space. "A suggested solution to the problem," the report states, "would be an addition to the school comparable to the present kindergarten but on the opposite side (southwest) of the building."

The addition, the report says, could be designed for an office and teachers room thus freeing the present office and teacher rooms for storage space.

FACILITIES NEEDED at Park View School include music and art rooms, a learning resource center and a larger and better furnished teachers lounge. Also needed are locker rooms and classroom storage units.

The report suggests that "consideration be given to an addition that would house a learning resource center, the provision of art and music facilities, improved food preparation and faculty work areas, plus some small group instructional areas."



THE SEND OFF. Students at Hersey High School State High School Basketball Championship in Champaign this weekend. Rising head and shoulders above the crowd is the Huskies' center, 6-foot-11-inch Dave Corzine.

Bloom quarterfinal opponent

Hersey gets a rousing sendoff to state tourney

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"I want to hear a lot of noise that they'll hear all the way down to Champaign."

And with that 2,700 Hersey High School students jumped to their feet in the school's packed gymnasium yesterday to cheer their home team on to victory in the Illinois state high school basketball tournament this weekend.

The deafening applause was urged on by a frantic drum roll from the high school band and finally broke into a familiar chant — "Huskies! Huskies! Huskies! Huskies!"

The rally was a send off for the school's team who left yesterday to play in quarterfinals against Bloom Township High School at 12:15 today in the University of Illinois Assembly Hall in Champaign. The winner will play in semifinals tomorrow at noon. The finals are at 8 p.m.

IF YOU LISTEN to students at Hersey their team is already state champion and anybody who doesn't believe it will get a firm poke in the ribs and will hear the booming voice of one of Hersey's loyal student fans, "Hey, we're gonna win."

"They had better go all the way," said

an ex-player on the team. "If we get past Bloom we'll go all the way. The only thing that can beat us is ourselves."

"If we play a good game then there's no team that can stop us," said another student.

"I'm proud to be a member of this school," said a senior at Hersey. "I'm glad they're going this year instead of next."

TEACHERS AND administrators at Hersey say morale in the school has never been this high. Swim coach Herb Parsons, who led yesterday's assembly and has led all pep assemblies in the school, said, "Everybody is for Hersey. This is the most emotional and inspirational pep assembly we've ever had."

He's just as optimistic about the championship as the students. He told them "There's going to be one team in the state of Illinois and that's going to be Hersey. When we come back on Monday we're going to have that first place trophy."

"The school has been throbbing for two days," said Boyd Saum, director of student activities. Students in the print shop have been busy making booster buttons in three styles, a picture of the team, a

button that says "We're No. 1," and one that says "Sink 'Em Huskies." Students are coming into the office and buying several different buttons, said Saum. Some are using them to spell out the number "One" down the back of their shirts. Four-hundred-fifty buttons have been sold so far, he said, and students are busy making banners and pennants. He has a sign in his office that says, "Drop those Bloomers!"

Saum said 15 buses, 45 students each, are heading for Champaign this morning and classes have been canceled today. Buses will also take students to the games on Saturday, he said.

CALLS CONGRATULATING the team have poured in to the school from village and school officials, said Saum. "I've been on the phone six hours since Tuesday." All the schools and all the towns in the Northwest suburbs are behind Hersey, he said.

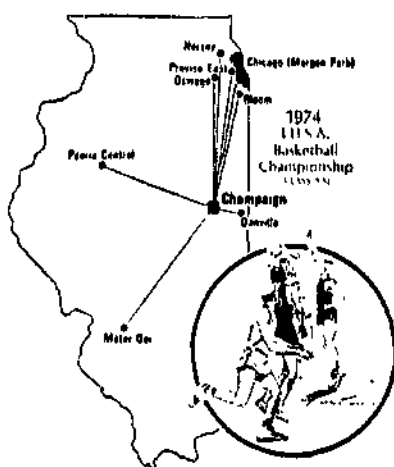
"I've always been proud of Hersey," said principal Roland Golins. "We have a good school here. We've had a lot of success and we know success breeds more success." Even if Hersey doesn't win the quarter finals he said he'll still think of

(Continued on Page 4)

Just how far can Hersey go?

Bob Frisk previews state tournament

— See Sports



Precinct report wrong

A report that Wheeling Democratic Township Committeeman Donald Norman won his opponent's home precinct in Tuesday's election was incorrect.

Township officials earlier had reported that Norman defeated Nat Leighton in Precinct 63, which they believed was Leighton's home precinct. Leighton won his home precinct, Precinct 4, 48 to 11.

The inside story

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Last in a series
—Section 2, Page 12



HUSKIES! HUSKIES! Cheerleaders lead the chant that will follow Hersey's team to Champaign in its bid for the state championship.

Attention green thumbs:
'Garden Talk' returns today
— Section 2

Students give Huskies a roaring sendoff

(Continued from Page 1)

them as champs. "Anything we win from here on is frosting on the cake," he said.

The anticipation and excitement of the big game is like electricity charging down the halls of Hersey.

"Nobody can sit still in class," said one student. "There's no such thing as a planned lesson," said Saum. Many teachers have postponed tests scheduled this week.

"Teachers are pretty understanding about this," said a student. "They're involved in the team, too."

"It's changed everybody's attitude about basketball," said team member Mark Krause. "Our pen assemblies were nothing before but they're great now."

"I'm really excited," said a pom-pom girl. "It's a Cinderella story." It's exciting because everybody's excited. All you can do is grab people and hug them and cry."

Parade to honor team Sunday

The Northwest suburbs will welcome home the Hersey High School Huskies, win or lose, in a parade down Arlington Heights Road on Sunday.

A motorcade will greet the team as it returns from the Illinois State High School Basketball Championship in Champaign this weekend. The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove Township Village Hall, just off the Northwest Tollway. The parade will proceed down Arlington Heights Road, turn east on Thomas Street to the school for a rally at 2 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, 1900 E. Thomas St.

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Tei-

chert, High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert, Hersey principal Roland Goins, and representatives from merchants groups in the area will greet the team. The parade will consist of fire trucks, police cars, official parade cars and the Hersey High School Marching Band.

GOINS SAID the parade will be held even if the team does not make it to the semifinal game tomorrow. It's an honor just to make it to the quarterfinals, he said. "Regardless of whether they win or lose, they deserve a welcome."

"It's the first time a team from Dist. 214 has gone there," said George Weinand, Walsh's administrative assistant. "I think this is quite impressive."

"I think this is a wonderful thing," said Earl Johnson of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. "It certainly brings a great deal of pride not only to the school itself but to the citizens and especially the high school youngsters. The business community is very proud of their accomplishment. We would like to give them a good rousing hurrah."

Pothole worries? Be patient

Mount Prospect Public Works Director David L. Creamer has appealed to residents to remain patient while his crews go about the annual ritual of repaving potholes in streets.

A quarter of the public works maintenance crew is assigned to coping with cracks in village roads, which appear each spring following alternating freezing and warm temperatures.

Creamer said the "alligators" — cracks in the road — have appeared ear-

lier this year because of the temperature extremes. Because blacktop plants are not due to open for at least another month, Creamer said, repairs at this time are only temporary. Public works crews "are using cold asphalt patching material wherever possible, but lasting repairs can only be made with the hot material," he said.

"We request that citizens be tolerant during this interim period between temporary and permanent repair work."

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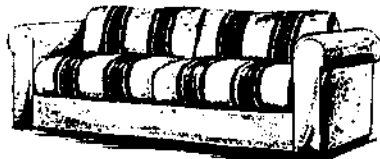
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Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Buffalo Grove Office Hours
Monday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Walk-Up Only
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

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Tuesday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

Buffalo Grove Office
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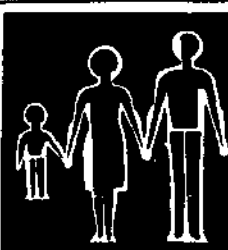


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Lil Floros

College students on spring break

It was college "spring break" time during the past several weeks and local young people came home with all sorts of activities and accomplishments.

Jane Watson, 123 S. Pine St., and Laurie Nieman, 214 S. Louis St., freshmen at Illinois State University at Normal, are both in Sunrise Singers, a religious musical singing group of 20 girls.

Tom Allen, 516 S. Pine St., at Bradley University in Peoria, made the Symphonic Winds, the top music group on the campus.

Sue Farley, 706 Shabonee, is now working in Mercy Hospital as part of her nursing training in Des Moines, Ia.

Cathy Hayes, 317 N. Elmhurst Ave., a Harper student of dietetics, is working at Alexian Brothers Hospital as part of her training.

Dave Kimball, 600 Go-Wando, an accounting-business major at Drake University, is an active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Dave is doing volunteer tutoring of math for junior high students.

Bill Hartmann, 101 N. Emerson, a sophomore at Valparaiso University, spent part of his vacation on a skiing trip in Wisconsin.

Mary Ellen Kirchhoff, 107 N. Elm, made the dean's list at ISU again. She's a semester or so ahead of herself as a result of high grades in proficiency exams.

Janice Olson, 301 N. Prospect Manor, an art major at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, brought a friend home — Nancy Lee of Minneapolis, Minn.

Nancy Johansen, 403 N. Maple, of Valpo U., is making plans for a trip to Europe next summer.

Bob Breseman, 417 N. Elmhurst Ave.,

at Dana College, Blair, Neb., announced that he and Kathryn Braaten from Cidney, Mont., will be marrying May 25 at Blair. The bride will graduate from Dana the day following the wedding.

Mark Bielke, 813 Dresser Dr., is maintaining a 4.0 average (straight A's) at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Carol Flores, sophomore at ISU, came home with a trunkful of trophies, a result of being on the university's women's badminton team. Carol represented the school at "nationals" at Ball State University.

Nancy Floros, on the dean's list at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., brought three friends home for the break — Janet DeRuyter, Sioux Center, Iowa; Anita Mangulis, Philip, S.D., and Darla Wiens, Delit, Minn.

Pat Haussele, 300 Prospect Manor, brought her guitar home from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, to sing at her Camp Fire Girl friend Vicki Granzin's wedding.

Kathy Treece, 415 N. Elmhurst Ave., home from the University of Illinois, unfortunately, spent her vacation in Holy Family Hospital having tests.

Billie Rodely, 215 S. Wa Pella, has appeared in several plays at Valparaiso U.

Tom Bergen, 115 S. Kenilworth, on the varsity team at the University of Utah, played in the NIT (National Invitational Tournament) at Madison Square Garden last Sunday when his school played Rutgers. Utah won 102-89 with center Tom scoring four points in the game.

Doug Hampton, 305 N. Elmhurst, at Western Illinois University, made the 80-voice university choir. He's a tenor.

Gary Mason, 19 S. School St., a Harper student, had a cast removed, put on for a fractured right arm four weeks ago.

Swimming pool passes may be good in two towns

An agreement is being considered that would allow swimming pool pass holders in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect to use pools in both towns, according to David Markworth, recreation superintendent for the Des Plaines Park District.

Under the tentative plan, the two park districts would honor each other's pool passes this summer. "It's not going to cost any money," said Markworth, "It will just be an added convenience for someone from Mount Prospect visiting a friend in Des Plaines to be able to swim down here on his own pass."

The possible agreement was discussed by officials of the two park districts

when the Des Plaines Park board met Tuesday night.

Des Plaines' four pools open June 15 while Mount Prospect parks operate three pools scheduled for a June 20 opening.

Des Plaines Park District pool pass rates are; \$20 for a family; \$8 for children up to high school age; \$10 for adults and \$15 for a husband and wife.

Mount Prospect passes cost \$15 for a family of three while single adult passes

are \$7.50 and \$10 for adults.

Markworth said officials of the two park districts tentatively plan further discussion of the agreement.

Boy hit by car remains 'serious'

A 7-year-old Mount Prospect boy struck by an automobile on Kensington Road Monday afternoon remained in serious condition Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Shayne Kosyla, 37 Judith Ann Dr., apparently ran across Kensington Road and into the path of an automobile driven by Cynthia J. Watson, 23, of 1912 Prairie Square, Schaumburg, police said. The incident occurred about 3:45 p.m., just east of Rand Road.

Kosyla has spent the last four days in the hospital's intense care unit recovering from multiple injuries, including a possible skull fracture, the hospital said.

Witnesses told police Kosyla ran in front of the car. One said the boy was dragged for about 20 feet and ended up underneath the car. Robert Myers, 494 Amherst, Des Plaines, reportedly rolled the vehicle backwards off the youth, police said.

No charges have been filed in the accident, and none are expected, police said.

LaSalle resident charged with theft

A 36-year-old LaSalle, Ill., resident was arrested Wednesday by Mount Prospect police and charged with theft.

The man, James J. Ruggerio, allegedly leased \$257.63 worth of tools from the A Rental Center, 210 E. Rand Rd., Nov. 20 and never returned them. He appeared Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, but the case was continued to April 17.

The local scene

Cookies being delivered

Local girl scouts are delivering cookies now through April 1. Orders for the cookies were taken earlier this month.



JULIE MADLER, left, and Alice Tucker of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club demonstrate some of the equipment that will be displayed this weekend at a health fair at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Some 35 displays can be

seen from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. IRS representatives will be on hand Friday to answer questions about medical deductions, and the Red Cross will demonstrate first aid techniques on Saturday.

Fire station addition ready soon

The new addition to the Prospect Heights fire station should be completed by this fall — more than a year later than originally planned.

Fire Chief Donald Gould said the fire protection district's building plans have been held up because approval has not yet been obtained from the Cook County Zoning Board. Specifically, the zoning body must approve the relocation of an alley east of the existing fire station, 8½ E. Camp McDonald Rd.

"We are hoping for a June start," Gould said Wednesday. Bids for the estimated \$140,000 project cannot be sought until after the fire district gets approval from the zoning board. Once bids are received (and there must be at least three) and a contract is signed, it will take from three to five months to build the addition, Gould said.

The addition will have three bays for fire equipment. Initial plans were drawn up in May, 1971, when voters approved a \$275,000 bond referendum. The referendum also covered remodeling of the existing station and the purchase of more equipment.

The land on which the addition will be built was purchased about a year ago for \$35,000. It is a 280-square-foot lot. A house that was on the lot was sold last year at a public auction.

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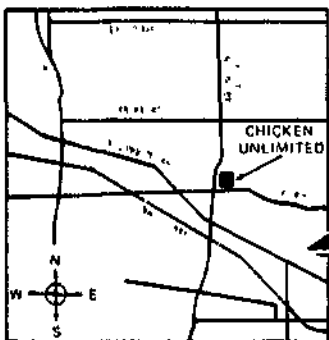
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Bring in your entry and deposit for the \$1.79 Grand Opening Entry Box. 3 separate drawings (2 TV's and 1 Stereo) will be held. Center will notify winners. Winner's insurance 1 p.m. ending on March 31.

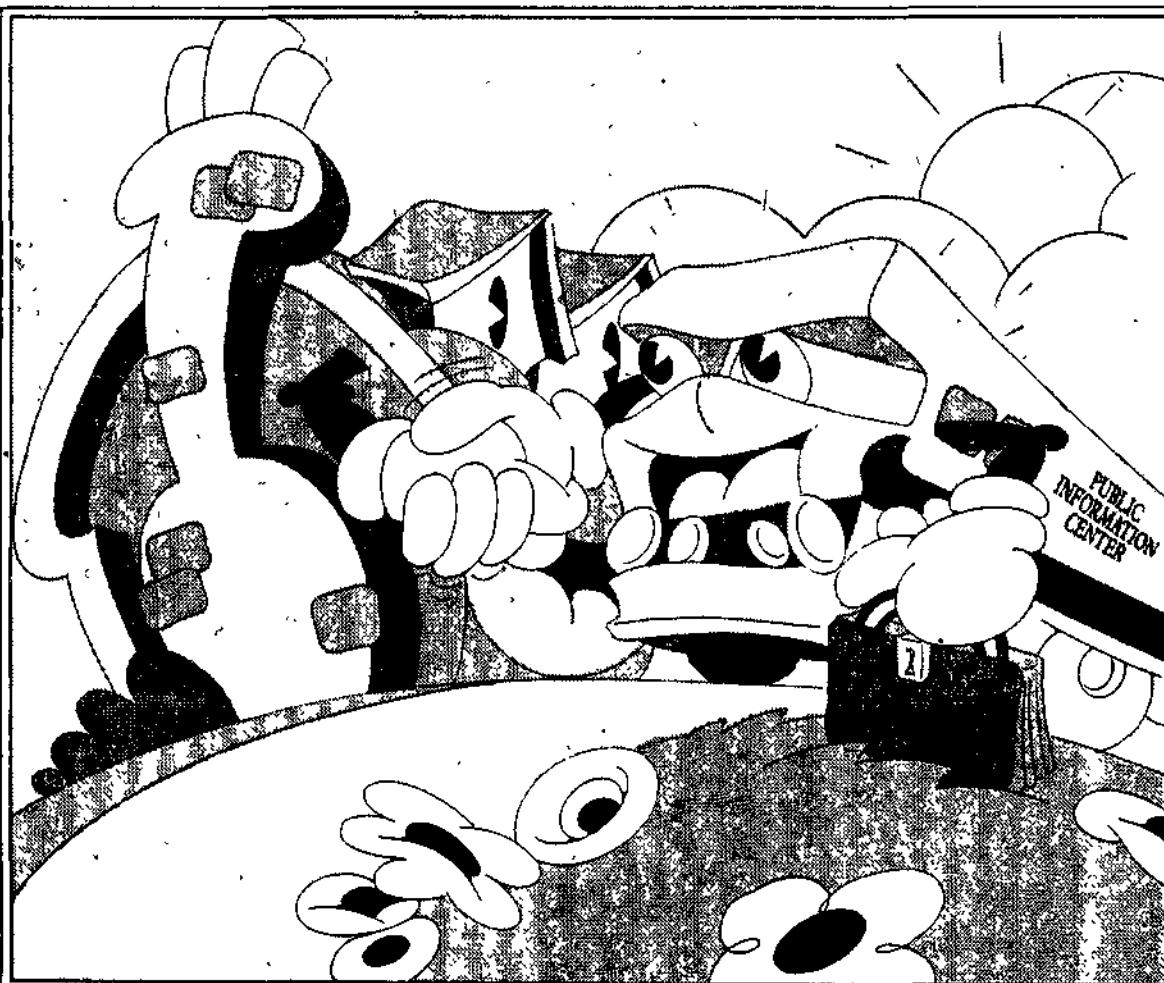
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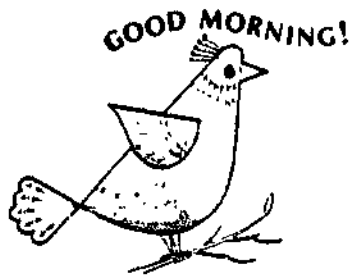
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Cloudy
TODAY: Variable cloudiness, continued cold with a chance of snow toward evening. High in the upper 30s.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and colder. High in the lower 30s.
Map on Page 2.

47th Year—172 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Friday, March 22, 1974 4 Sections, 48 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Apathy strikes PTA council's 'candidates' night

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs' "candidates' night" brought out only 20 people Thursday night to question three hopefuls for the School Dist. 25 board election.

Incumbents Jean Klusmann and Robert Kazlauskis and independent Richard Hammerli are vying for two seats in the April 13 election.

"The worst problem among the schools is apathy," said Hammerli in his introductory speech. He added that the light turnout last night could be an indication of apathy.

Hammerli maintained that the voters were not given a choice in the past because candidates endorsed by the School Dist. 25 nominating committee have won every election for the past 10 years.

"I PLAN TO walk and talk and visit voters before election day," Hammerli said. "I'll keep the doors of communications open between schools, parents and students," he added, if he is elected.

Kazlauskis said that the real issue in the election is what are the qualifications of candidates.

He said as board member for the past three years, the school board has been changing its outlook toward the schools, that it is "a shift in the right direction."

"We no longer are concerned with the dollars but with curriculums," Kazlauskis said. "We have taken positive steps for better communication between parents and the board. We're getting more input from the community."

During the past few months, the administration has held informative seminars in several schools for interested parents, he said.

MRS. KLUSMANN said some of her priorities for schools are to better evaluate the programs and to continue to increase communication between the schools and parents.

"We will have more money this year to add to our programs," she said. She said she would like to see decreased class sizes, the augmenting of the gifted program and the addition of learning disability teachers and aides.

"We have a board who listens to one another with respect," she said, adding that this holds true even at times of disagreement. "That's how I think it should be."

Marty Kraybill of the PTA council asked the candidates what the priorities are in improving the schools.

Kazlauskis said he is in favor of Supt. Donald V. Strong's recommendations

(Continued on Page 5)



THE SEND OFF. Students at Hersey High School State High School Basketball Championship in Champaign this weekend. Rising head and shoulders above the crowd is the Huskies' center, 6-foot-11-inch Dave Corzine.

Bloom quarterfinal opponent

Hersey gets a rousing sendoff to state tourney

by KATHERINE BOYCE

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And with that 2,700 Hersey High School students jumped to their feet in the school's packed gymnasium yesterday to cheer their home team on to victory in the Illinois state high school basketball tournament this weekend.

The deafening applause was urged on by a frantic drum roll from the high school band and finally broke into a familiar chant — "Huskies! Huskies! Huskies! Huskies!"

The rally was a send off for the school's team who left yesterday to play in quarterfinals against Bloom Township High School at 12:15 today in the University of Illinois Assembly Hall in Champaign. The winner will play in semifinals tomorrow at noon. The finals are at 8 p.m.

IF YOU LISTEN to students at Hersey their team is already state champion and anybody who doesn't believe it will get a firm poke in the ribs and will hear the booming voice of one of Hersey's loyal student fans, "Hey, we're gonna win."

"They had better go all the way," said

an ex-player on the team. "If we get past Bloom we'll go all the way. The only thing that can beat us is ourselves."

"If we play a good game then there's no team that can stop us," said another student.

"I'm proud to be a member of this school," said a senior at Hersey. "I'm glad they're going this year instead of next."

TEACHERS AND administrators at Hersey say morale in the school has never been this high. Swim coach Herb Parsons, who led yesterday's assembly and has led all pep assemblies in the school, said, "Everybody is for Hersey. This is the most emotional and inspirational pep assembly we've ever had."

He's just as optimistic about the championship as the students. He told them "There's going to be one team in the state of Illinois and that's going to be Hersey. When we come back on Monday we're going to have that first place trophy."

"The school has been throbbing for two days," said Boyd Saum, director of student activities. Students in the print shop have been busy making booster buttons in three styles, a picture of the team, a

button that says "We're No. 1," and one that says "Sink 'Em Huskies." Students are coming into the office and buying several different buttons, said Saum. Some are using them to spell out the number "One" down the back of their shirts. Four-hundred-fifty buttons have been sold so far, he said, and students are busy making banners and pennants. He has a sign in his office that says, "Drop those Bloomers!"

Saum said 15 buses, 45 students each, are heading for Champaign this morning and classes have been canceled today. Buses will also take students to the games on Saturday, he said.

CALLS CONGRATULATING the team have poured in to the school from village and school officials, said Saum. "I've been on the phone six hours since Tuesday." All the schools and all the towns in the Northwest suburbs are behind Hersey, he said.

"I've always been proud of Hersey," said principal Roland Goins. "We have a good school here. We've had a lot of success and we know success breeds more success." Even if Hersey doesn't win the quarter finals he said he'll still think of

(Continued on Page 4)

Man, 18, charged with cocaine sale

A Palatine man was arrested in Arlington Heights Wednesday by undercover narcotics agents for the alleged sale of cocaine.

Arrested was Steven W. Barbee, 18, of 866 Zinnia, Palatine.

He was arrested by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), a special area-wide undercover narcotic agency.

Barbee allegedly sold the MEG agents nine grams of cocaine. Agents said the drug was "definitely high grade."

Barbee was arrested after he reportedly sold the agents the drugs in front of Capitol Fixtures, 213 W. University, Arlington Heights. Agents said he was also charged with a sale of cocaine that they said took place Tuesday.

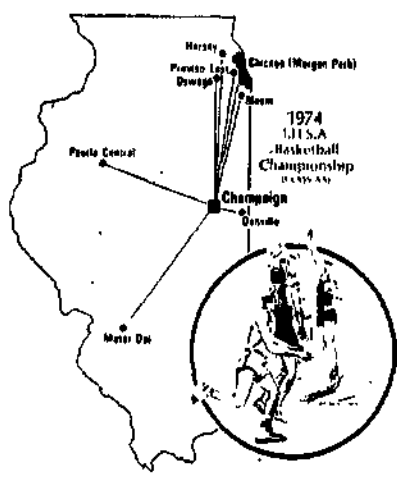
Barbee was released on \$2,300 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Skokie Branch of the District Court on April 8.

The MEG agents said cocaine is becoming increasingly popular and available in the suburbs.

**Just how
far can
Hersey go?**

**Bob Frisk
previews state
tournament**

— See Sports



Precinct report wrong

A report that Wheeling Democratic Township Committee member Donald Norman won his opponent's home precinct in Tuesday's election was incorrect.

Township officials earlier had reported that Norman defeated Nat Leighton in Precinct 63, which they believed was Leighton's home precinct. Leighton won his home precinct, Precinct 4, 48 to 11.

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Last in a series
—Section 2, Page 12



HUSKIES! HUSKIES! Cheerleaders lead the chant that will follow Hersey's team to Champaign in its bid for the state championship.

**Attention green thumbs:
'Garden Talk' returns today**

— Section 2

Students give Huskies a roaring sendoff

(Continued from Page 1)

them as champs. "Anything we win from here on is frosting on the cake," he said.

The anticipation and excitement of the big game is like electricity charging down the halls of Hersey.

"Nobody can sit still in class," said one student. "There's no such thing as a planned lesson," said Saum. Many teachers have postponed tests scheduled this week.

"Teachers are pretty understanding about this," said a student. "They're involved in the team, too."

"It's changed everybody's attitude about basketball," said team member Mark Krause. "Our pep assemblies were nothing before but they're great now."

"I'm really excited," said a pom-pom girl. "It's a Cinderella story," said another member of the squad. "It's exciting because everybody's excited. All you can do is grab people and hug them and cry."

Parade to honor team Sunday

The Northwest suburbs will welcome home the Hersey High School Huskies, win or lose, in a parade down Arlington Heights Road on Sunday.

A motorcade will greet the team as it returns from the Illinois State High School Basketball Championship in Champaign this weekend. The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove Township Village Hall, just off the Northwest Tollway. The parade will proceed down Arlington Heights Road, turn east on Thomas Street to the school for a rally at 2 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, 1900 E. Thomas St.

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Tel-

chert, High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert, Hersey principal Roland Goins, and representatives from merchants groups in the area will greet the team. The parade will consist of fire trucks, police cars, official parade cars and the Hersey High School Marching Band.

GOINS SAID the parade will be held even if the team does not make it to the semifinal game tomorrow. It's an honor just to make it to the quarterfinals, he said. "Regardless of whether they win or lose, they deserve a welcome."

"It's the first time a team from Dist. 214 has gone there," said George Weimand, Walsh's administrative assistant. "I think this is quite impressive."

"I think this is a wonderful thing," said Earl Johnson of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. "It certainly brings a great deal of pride not only to the school itself but to the citizens and especially the high school youngsters. The business community is very proud of their accomplishment. We would like to give them a good rousing hurrah."

'My Fair Lady' this weekend

St. James Church in Arlington Heights will present the musical, "My Fair Lady" at the parish center, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Saturday and Sunday and again March 29, 30, 31, April 5 and 6.

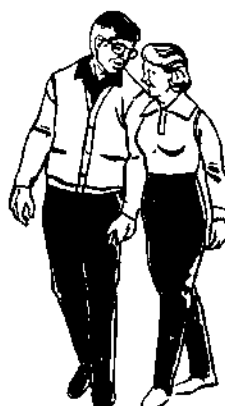
The shows begin at 8 p.m. The March 31 performance is a matinee at 2 p.m.

"My Fair Lady," a musical written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe, was adapted from Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Casted as Eliza Doolittle will be Pat Gallagher and Elaine Taylor. Henry Higgins will be portrayed by Karl Zvolfer and Bill Zavaski. Roger Kelly and John Roeder will play Eliza's father and Ed Lindsey and Jack Plotkowski will play Col. Pickering. Dave Lindeman is director of a cast of 87.

Tickets for all evening performances are \$3.50 each, matinee tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets may be reserved by calling 253-6305.

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Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Buffalo Grove Office Hours
Monday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Walk-Up Only
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

WALK-UP WINDOW HOURS:

Chicago Office
Monday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

Buffalo Grove Office
Monday, 4 - 6:30 p.m.
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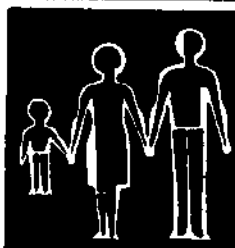
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PTA notes

"Star-Trek" will be the theme for the Olive School PTA fun fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 303 E. Olive.

The annual fair, which is the PTA's major fund raising event, will feature games and a special spook house. A bake and white elephant sale will be held in the multi-purpose room. Refreshments will be available in the "Star-Trek" lunchroom.

The ecology committee of Rand Junior High School PTA will conduct a spring paper drive from March 25 to April 1. Newspapers, magazines, telephone books, catalogs, junk mail and other paper products are acceptable. Paper may be brought to the south parking lot of the school at 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd. from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Persons may also bring papers to the school Tuesday evening when they attend a PTA meeting at 8 p.m.

For curbside pick-up, call Marian Sheppard at 392-0049 for further arrangements.

Berkley School PTA will present a movie, "Brightly of the Grand Canyon" at 12:45 and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multipurpose room.

Admission to the movie is 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults. Popcorn, candy and soft drinks will be sold for 10 cents each.

All proceeds will go to the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 PTA scholarship fund.

Teachers at Thomas Junior High School will receive fresh flower boutonnieres from the school's PTA during Teacher Appreciation Day on Tuesday.

The PTA was recently honored by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers for having 100 per cent teacher PTA membership.

Presentation of the flowers will be made to the teachers by Donna Averill, PTA president, Marty Kraybill, vice president and Mary Ford, membership chairman.

James Montgomery, director of instruction for School Dist. 25, will discuss standardized testing at a PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

PTA officers for the 1974-5 school year also will be installed. They are: Marge Wegener, president; Mary Ford, vice president; Betty Twietmeyer, secretary and Barbara York, treasurer.

The PTA board members will entertain Thomas School teachers at an Italian style pot luck dinner in the school cafeteria.

The local scene

Presbyterian services

Spelcat worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights at 302 N. Dunton.

The Chancel Choir with instrumental music, will present an all-music service of songs composed in the 20th Century. Featured will be numbers by composers Ralph Vaughan Williams, Randall Thompson and Joseph Clokey.

Also on Sunday, a festival of contemporary sacred art will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church gallery and fellowship hall. Works of many local artists, including Aloise Zehner, Arthur Rebbeck and David Laughlin, will be exhibited. A light breakfast will be served.

Director of music for the program will be Gordon A. Palmer. Florence Calahan will be the organist and Sue Schultz, director of the art festival. The public is invited.

Baptist church speaker

Robert T. Ketcham, who has spent more than 60 years in the ministry, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:50 a.m. service at the First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Ketcham is one of the founders of the general Assn. of Regular Baptist Churches.

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Report urges park district to triple acreage

The Arlington Heights Park District is being urged to immediately embark on a series of expansion plans to more than triple existing park acreage, according to a report prepared by village planner Joe Kesler.

The study drawn up at the request of the village plan commission, calls for the parks to initially overcome existing park deficiencies and attain recommended minimum parks-per-population ratio by the end of the century.

Minimum federal standards call for 10 park acres for every 1000 persons in an urban or urbanizing area. Arlington Heights, with a population in excess of 73,000 has 319 acres of parks, including land leased from various school districts.

Kesler's plans project a village population of 114,200 in 1995 being served by a park district with 1142 acres of recreation land, and the enlargements would be accomplished through a series of "five year plans."

KESLER SAID the proper park-population ratio can be attained by acquisition of large open tracts of land to double park land by 1980 coupled with a gradual expansion of present parks. He concedes this would be difficult, but points out acquisition of the Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads, Buffalo Creek-village land-fill site and the proposed Lake Arlington, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, would account for most of the needed acreage.

The Viatorian property is proposed as a 10 acre neighborhood park. The land is now tied up in litigation over subsidized housing on the site.

Other sites named in Kesler's study for acquisition or development by 1980 are:

- Riley Park, development as a neighborhood center, 15 acres
- Linear Parks along Arlington Heights and Palatine roads, 4 acres.
- Neighborhood park in the area of Olive and Dales streets, 10 acres.
- Lutheran Home, neighborhood park, 5 acres.

• Buffalo Creek area, a series of neighbor parks joined by green connector parkways, 32 acres.

• Magnus Farms, neighborhood park, 15 acres.

• Frenchman's Cove area, neighborhood park, 12 acres.

Kesler's study was prompted by the park district's request for 12 reserve sites throughout the village for future parks. If the sites are granted reserve status, the parks would have a year option to purchase the land if it came on the market for development.

THE LANDOWNERS of the 12 original sites, including the Lutheran Home, Magnus Farms and others, protested the park site designation. They said it would

put a financial "cloud over the property."

Kesler, besides enlarging the scope of park development, did not propose specific sites in the desired land.

"We put our symbols on the map in the general areas where parks are needed. The parks wouldn't have to be placed here or there," he said.

However, this attempt to satisfy both parties ran afoul of village attorney Jack Siegel. Siegel said to give the reserve site legal standing specific locations must be given.

It was discussed at plan commission subcommittee discussion on the sites that exact designation are almost impossible in "virgin," undeveloped areas such as the extreme northerly Buffalo Creek area.

George Gruke, subcommittee chairman, said he was not satisfied with Siegel's opinion and would seek a more complete explanation of it.

KESLER SAID immediate steps should

be taken to purchase the desired land. He termed the present price of land around Arlington Heights as "tremendous" and said it was likely to increase in cost later.

He report suggested the park district attempt referendums to obtain the needed money.

Kay Muller, park district vice president and member of the plan commission said, "The district can't run out and pass a referendum every time a piece of land becomes available. It's unrealistic."

She added that referendums become harder to pass as the population of the village grows. She said the past practice

of asking for cash or land donations from developers has worked to the advantage of the park district.

PLAN COMMISSION chairman O. V. Anderson said the negotiations with the developers had traditionally been handled by Village Mgr L. A. Hanson.

Kesler said his study and proposed site map was not final. He said the needs of the parks and the village would have to be updated annually to keep pace with the growth of the town.

Kesler said a total master plan for future recreational development must be laid down before the limited vacant land in the village is developed.

Apathy at 'candidates' night

(Continued from Page 1)

which would mainly supplement and bolster the basic programs at the schools.

Strong last week told the board that according to current projections, the class size would probably decrease next year.

He recommended that there be an increased teacher to student ratio, the addition of learning disability teachers, coordinators, aides and others.

"I think this is a director reflection what the board feels that the district should be doing," Kazlauskis said.



Richard Hammerli



Joan Klusmann



Robert Kazlauskis

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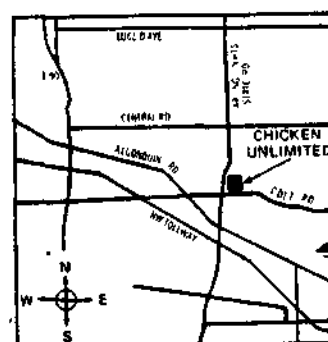
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